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THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

REVIEW

LOG OF H.M.S. STONE FRIGATE

1961

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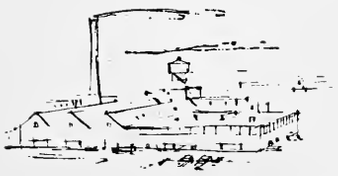

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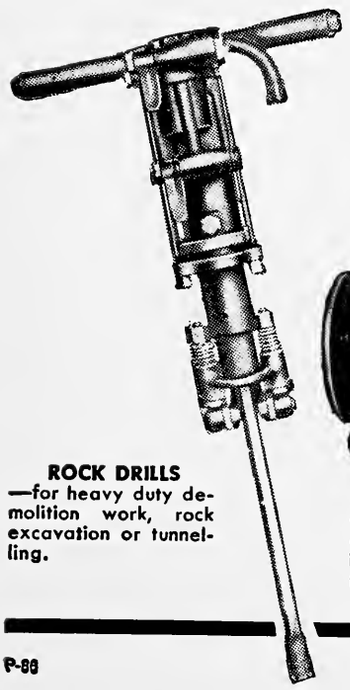

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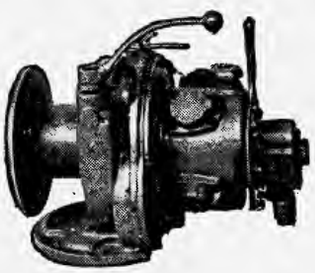

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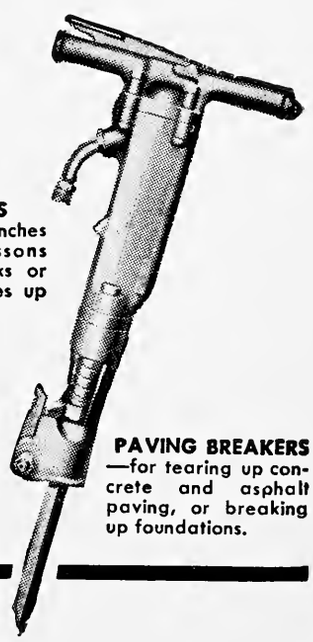

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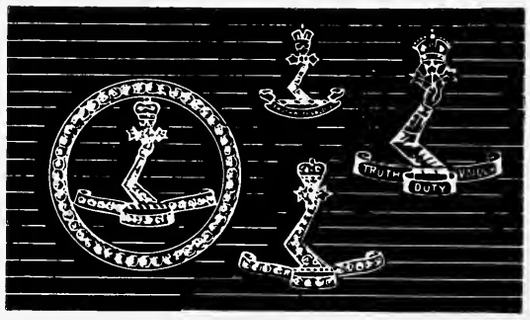

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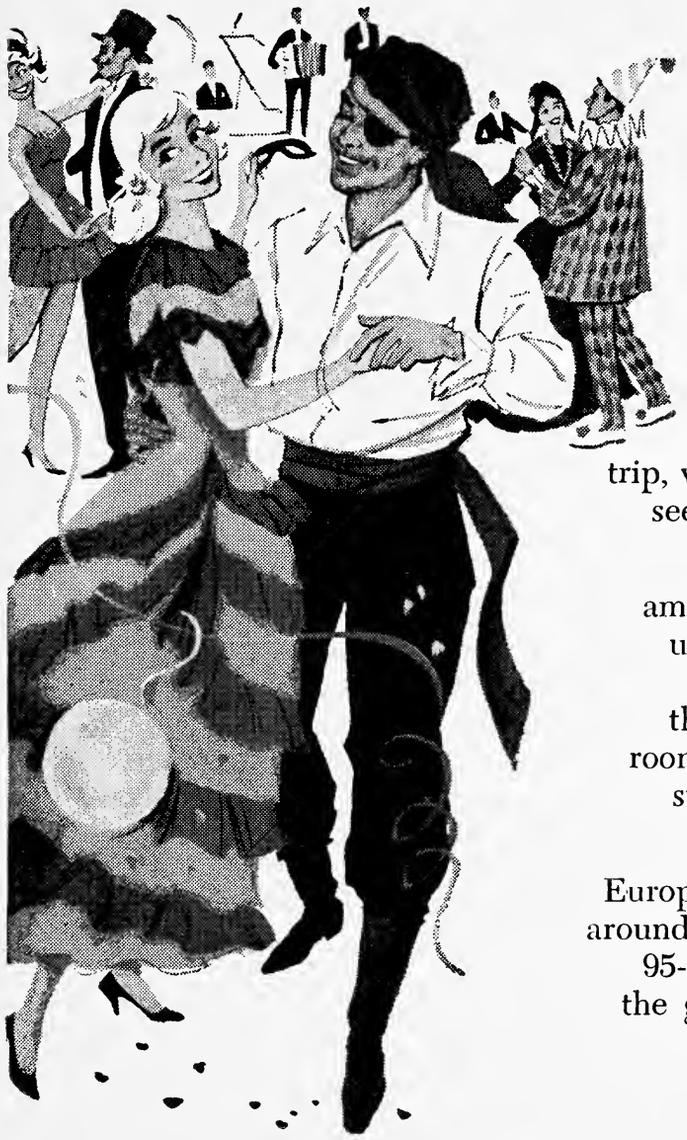

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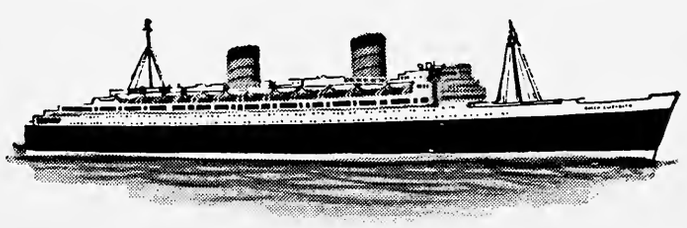

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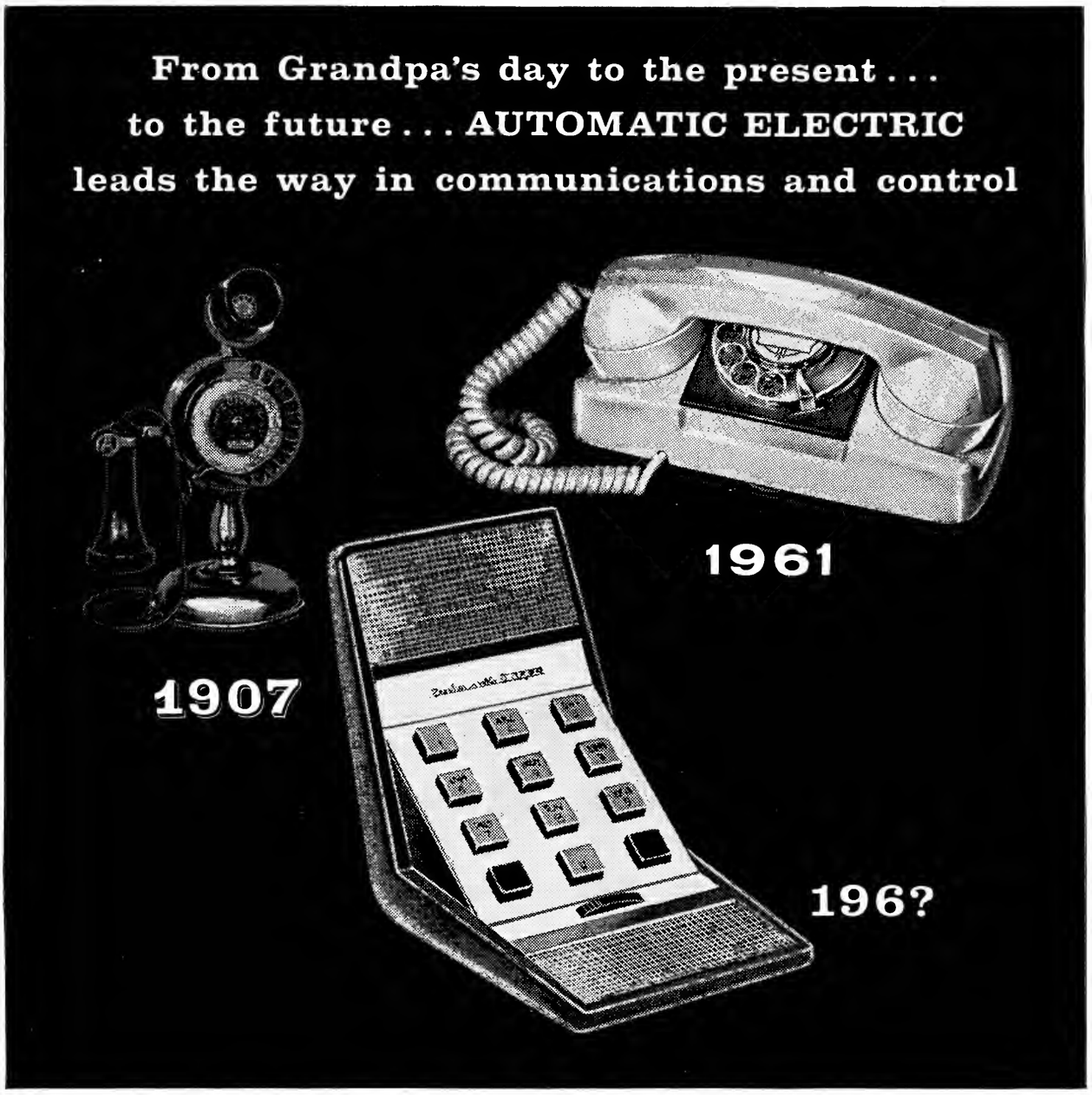

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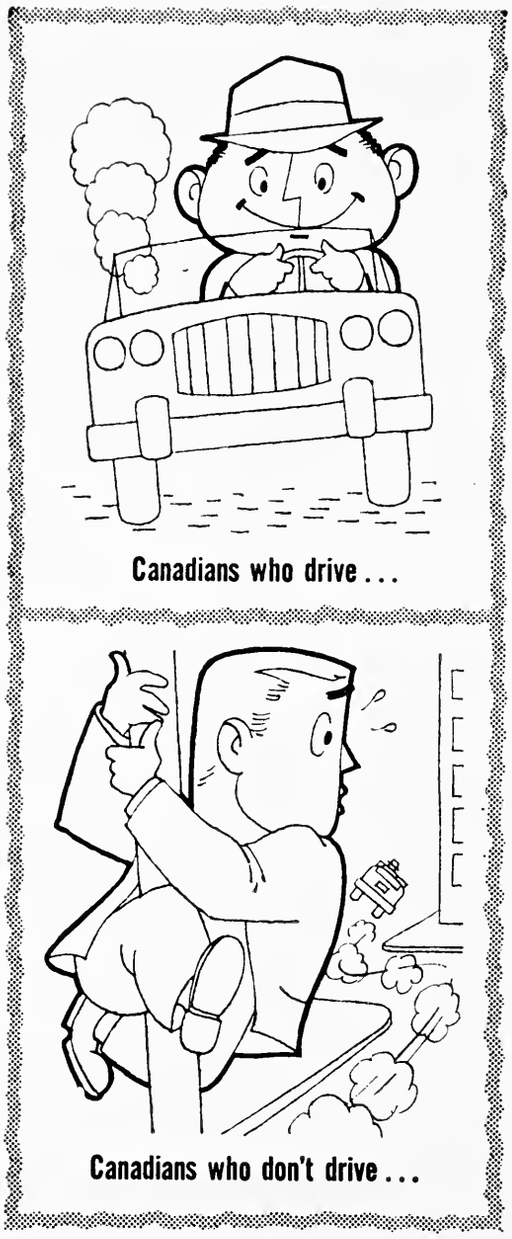

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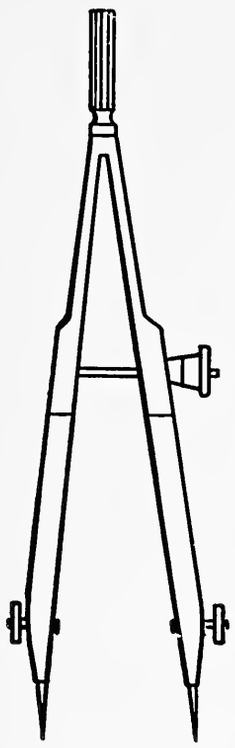

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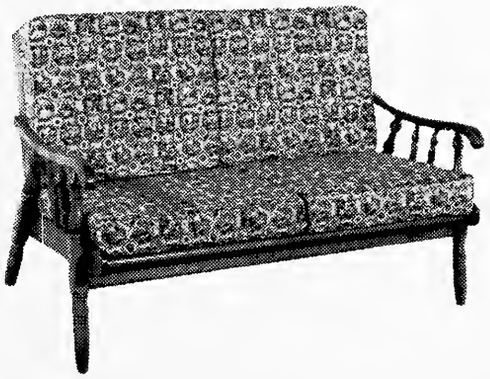

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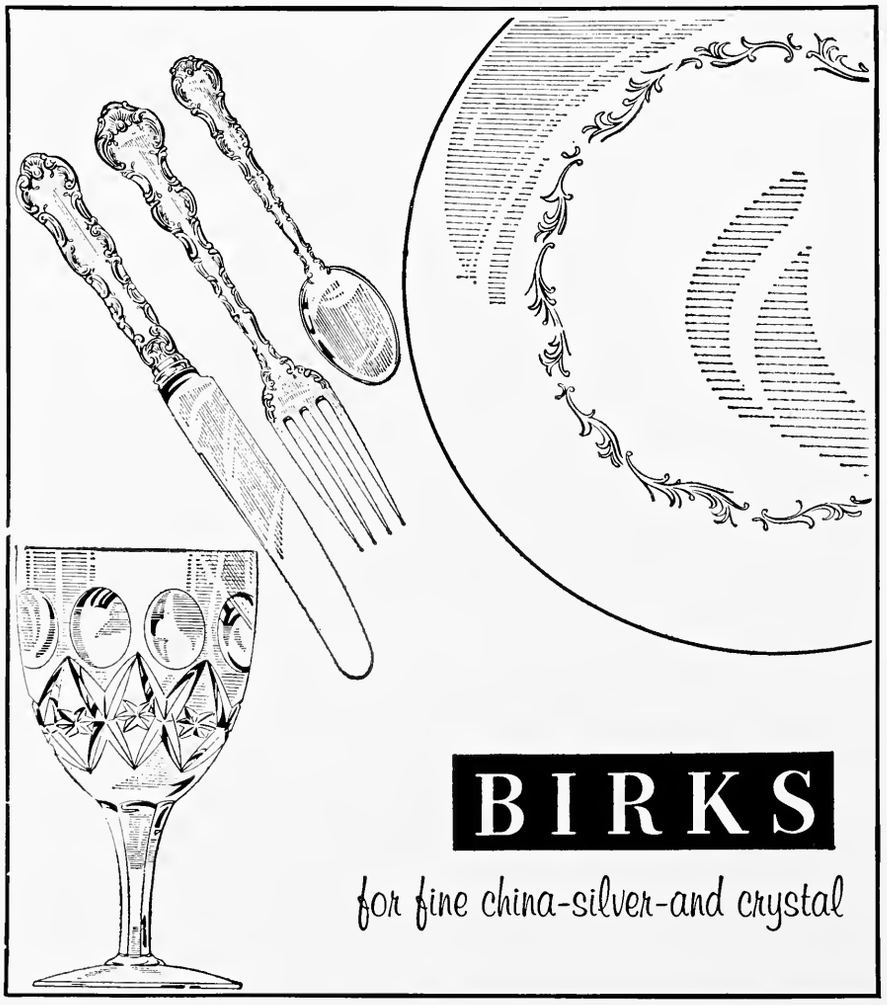

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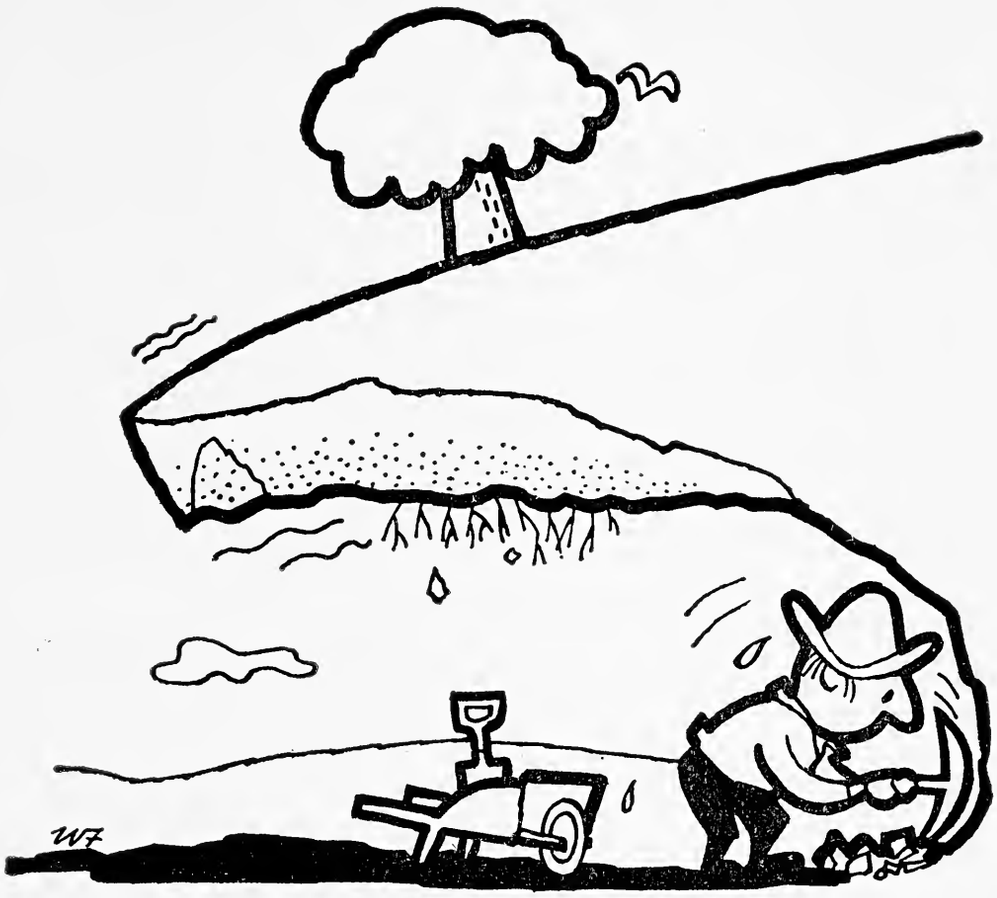

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Sun Life hopes sincerely that these booklets, and others to be issued in the future, will act as a stimulant on the young people of our nation and at the same time prove helpful to parents and educators alike in the performance of their duties. Sun Life will be glad to consider any suggestions concerning topics for future booklets.

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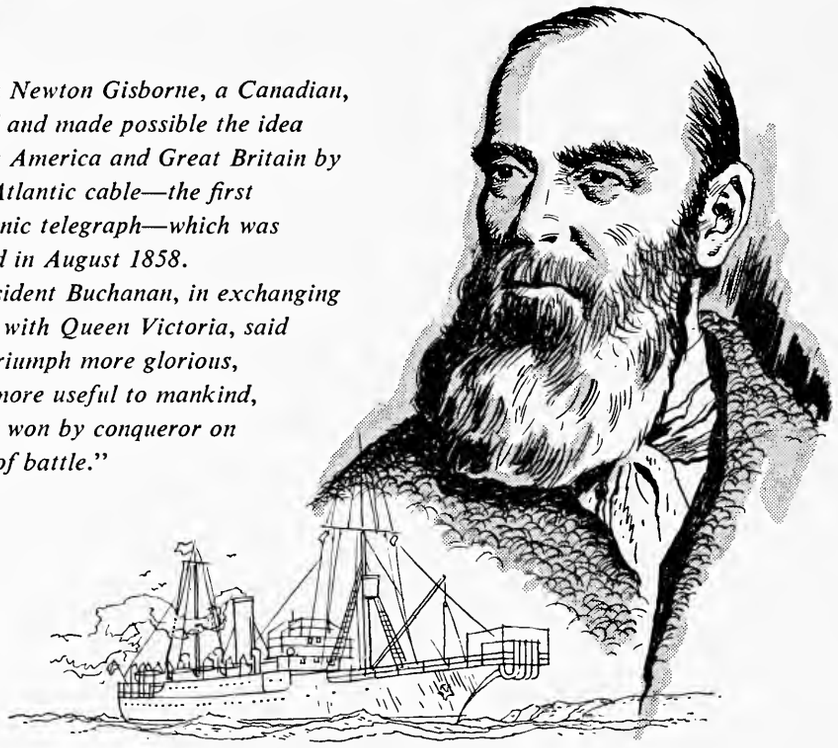

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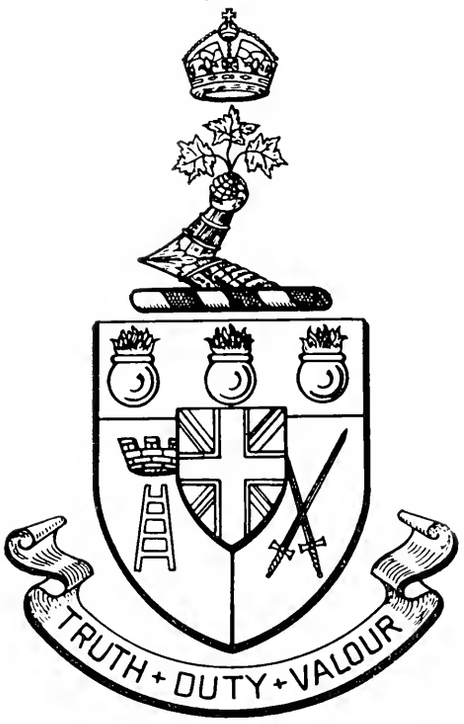
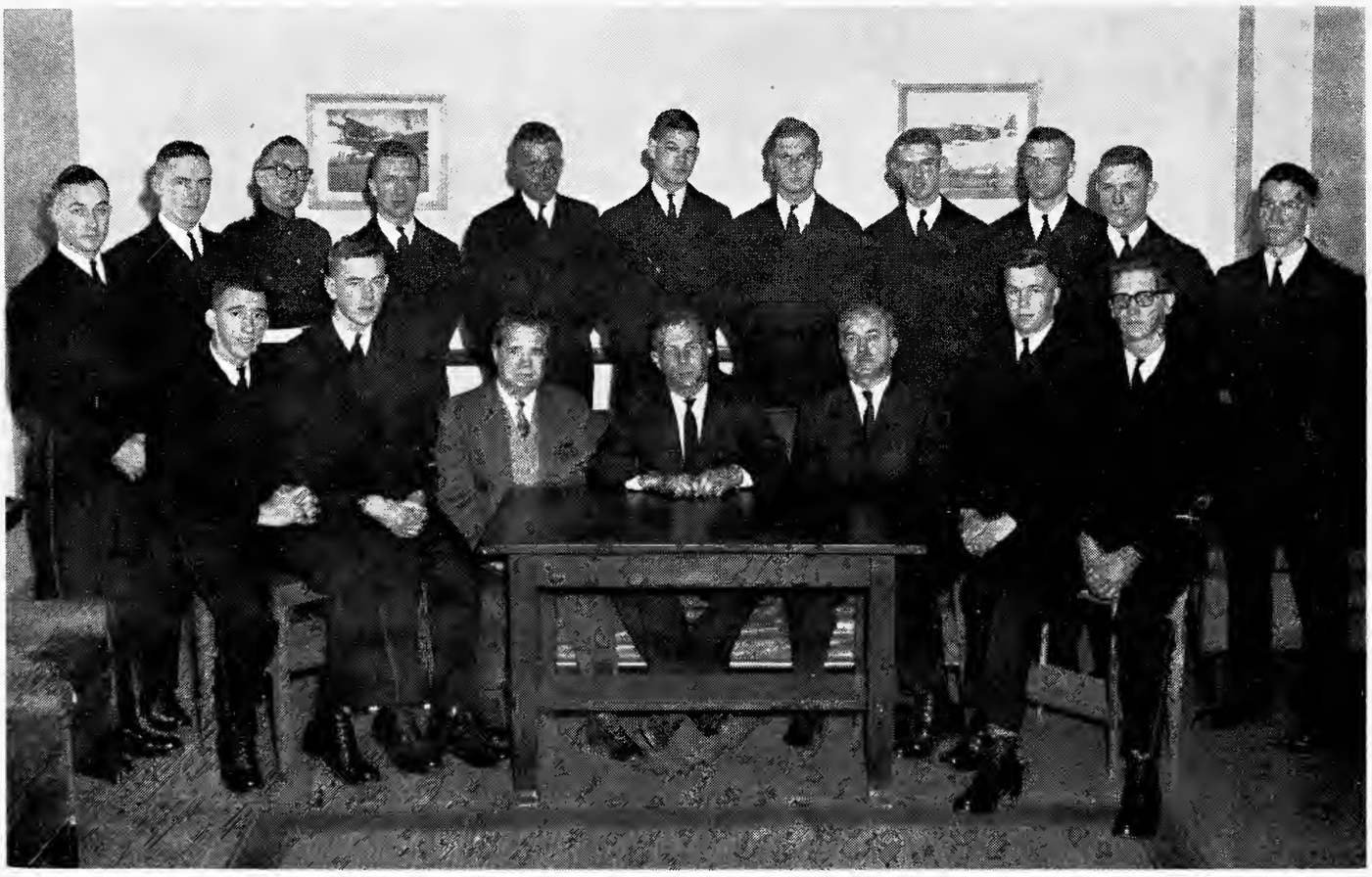


REVIEW

LOG OF H.M.S. STONE FRIGATE

1961

REVIEW STAFF



Standing: Babkine, Peltier, Lewis, Methven, Coates, Cude, Murray, Colbeck, Clark, Wall, Bawden.

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THE MASSEY LIBRARY

R. M. C. REVIEW

LOG OF H. M. S. STONE FRIGATE

VOL. XLII 1961

A REVIEW OF 1960-1961

This fall, it was pleasant to find the new buildings and their landscaping completed, and the College looking clean and complete once more. Under the new commandant, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, fall activity soon reached its normal hectic rate, one which persisted throughout the year.

More emphasis has been placed this year on the academic side of the College programme, as RMC prepares to grant its first engineering degrees. The extended academic year has seen the introduction of a new daily routine, permitting more study time, and a week's study period before the final examinations. This year will also see the graduation of the last class of engineers who will go to civilian universities for their degree year.

Despite the unusual length and severity of the winter, there has been considerable sports activity indoors as well as out. The full programme of inter-flight sports has involved the use of two gymnasiums outside the college, and of the Constantine rink. English Rugby and skin-diving have achieved great popularity as newly-available sports. The Pipe band's newly trained pipers and drummers have reached a remarkable degree of proficiency and style, and were a highlight of the weekend at West Point, which was again highly enjoyable and successful.

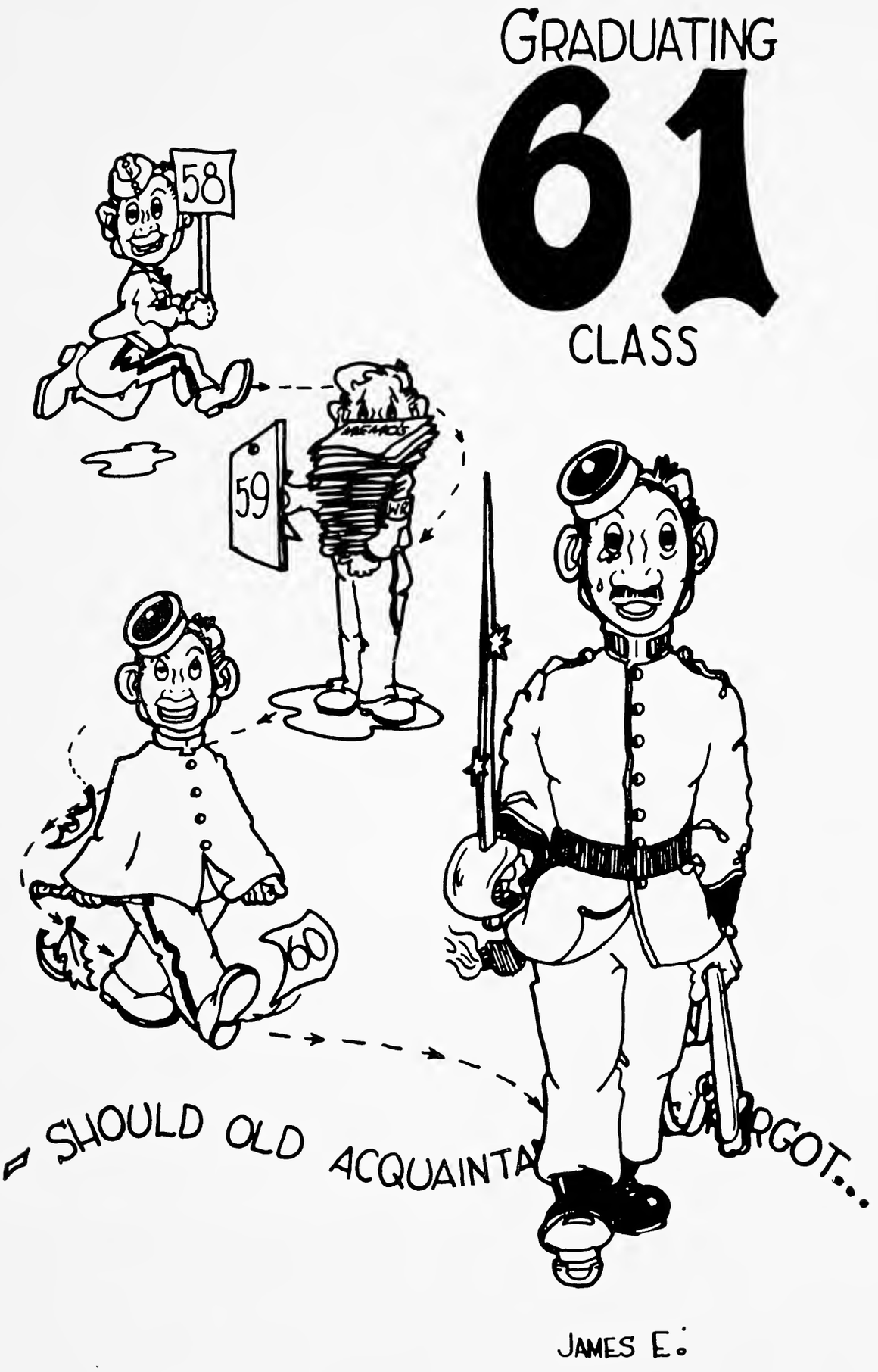
The Glee Club's nation-wide television appearance at Easter promoted much national interest in the College. Local interest was maintained by RMC's bed-pushing crew, which collected some fifty dollars for the Heart Fund; and our cadets proved second to none in community chest-collections and Red Cross blood donations. Two interesting innovations also appeared in Kingston church parades – a march of the "long black line" across the ice to town, and provision of the choir and ushers at Sydenham United Church. These activities are indicative of the manner in which, in one way or another, cadets take an interest in the city's activities.

The social life of the College itself was no less active. Parties, dances, and social evenings were held in abundance during the year; and the November, Christmas, and February balls were superbly decorated and catered for, and were all most successful.

The Graduating Class can look back with pride on such a final year. They have the best wishes of the Cadet Wing as they carry the traditions and ideals of the Royal Military College with them into the armed forces of our nation.

5483 O/C D. C. GILLILAND

THE RIGHT HONORABLE VINCENT MASSEY, P.C., C.H., receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C., at a special convocation held in conjunction with the opening of the Massey Library, November 4, 1960.


GRADUATING
61
CLASS
58
59
60
SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTA
RGOT...
JAMES E.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
CLASS OF '61

No. 5051

C.W.C. RICHARD BYFORD

Westmount Senior High School

Dick was born during that benevolent time of year, the Christmas season of 1935. Since that time, Dick's home has remained in Westmount, near Montreal, his father being a retired chief of police for that city. Upon graduation from high school in 1953, Dick commenced his military career by obtaining a reserve commission in the Royal Montreal Regiment. His interest thus stimulated, Dick turned his interest towards a permanent career and entered CMR in 1956.

Since that time Dick has proven himself outstanding in all facets of cadet life, both at CMR and RMC. As well as being Cadet Wing Commander at CMR, he was one of the top scholars of his year, winning the English and Military Studies prizes for the first two years.

With his great drive and personality, "Old Rubber Knees" has proven invaluable on the sports field, especially on the gridiron at both colleges. During the 1959-60 season, Dick quarterbacked the senior team through a successful season and, during this, his final year, held down the honourable position of Co-Captain and linebacker where, although suffering the loss of his two front teeth (while in action) he continued to inspire the team with his unconquerable spirit.

His outstanding abilities and personal qualities made Dick the natural choice for the position of Cadet Wing Commander in his final year at RMC, and for the distinction of receiving the sword of honour. None can dispute the fact that Dick has done an excellent job this year. Even though weighted down with the responsibility of his position and academics, he can always be found giving a helping hand and encouragement to many other extra-curricular activies about the college.

Dick's summers in training have been spent in Camp Borden, where he has become a dedicated infanteer. Whenever mention is made of the Canadian Guards, a definite gleam appears in his eye. Upon graduation, therefore, he will proceed to Petawawa and the beloved Guards, where he will no doubt continue his military career with the zeal, determination and ability he has shown thus far.

Both as Cadet Wing Commander and as a friend, Dick is held in high esteem by those within his sphere of influence. His fellow cadets of the Senior year, and the remainder of the Cadet Wing wish Dick the very best for the future. (R. P. S.)

No. 4881
D/C.W.C. MICHAEL WILLIAM CAVANAGH
Westdale Secondary School

Soon after graduation this year, the PPCLI will acquire the services of one of RMC's more capable and popular graduates, Mike Cavanagh. Mike was born in Hamilton on June 2, 1937, graduating from Westdale Secondary School in the spring of 1956. He entered Royal Roads in September of the same year, and immediately entered into a full and active participation of all phases of military college life. His quiet proficiency and considerable ability were duly recognized with his appointments as CWC in his final year at Royal Roads, and as D/CWC of the 1961 graduating class of RMC.

Mike played on the Roads' rugger and water polo teams, and was one of RMC's standouts on her fledgling rugger team this year; he was also a member of the RMC senior football team in the 1959 season. Experience gained as a clarinetist in high school was more than sufficient to gain him a membership in the college's unique musical group, the Fort Frederick Five Plus. Postgraduate work required on first year academics gained Mike an extra summer free from the confines of the RCS of I at Camp Borden, and last summer found him brilliantly arrayed in the uniform of the Fort Henry Guard. His contributions to Canadian culture under a pill-box of a slightly different cut were rewarded with an award for the best recruit of the summer. This summer Mike will receive two most important documents — his B.A. in History and a marriage certificate; the best wishes of the College are extended to him in his martial and marital careers.

No. 5135
C.W.O. WILLIAM PETER DUMBRILLE
Port Credit High School

Pete was born on April 22, 1937 in Port Arthur, Ont., and after living in various parts of Canada his family moved to Port Credit, Ont., where Peter finished high school education.

In September 1956, this staunch supporter of the Empire entered CMR as a naval cadet. The following three years were spent in attempting to persuade Quebec to adopt the Union Jack as its official flag and in convincing Granatstein that the "Colony of Canada" had no requirement for a flag with a beaver on it. In spite of all this, Pete found time for frequent trips to Montreal, flight sports, and even a bit of study.

At RMC Peter elected to pursue a course in General Science and after a relatively quiet third year was appointed CWA. During his final year Pete managed to collect several large pin-ups for his room, have the word Empire replaced in "Precision", endear himself lastingly to all the recruits during the "passing off" process, and at the same time handle the Cadet Wing end of college administration very efficiently.

During his summers with the navy Pete has travelled up and down both coasts of the United States and visited Panama, Hawaii, and Mexico. A career man, he hopes to be posted to the "Old Sod" for submarine training.

Peter's record at Service College leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that every success awaits him in the years ahead. All the best, Pete, whether ashore, afloat or submerged.

(D. H. S.)

Ho. 5261
C.W.O. DONALD ALAN HARRIS
Cobourg Collegiate Institute

Don was born in Toronto in February 1940. Later his family moved to Cold Springs where Don became known as the pleasant-mannered, ambitious student that he is even today. In high school he played the trombone for the high school orchestra and for the Cobourg Band. The determination to become a good infantry officer led Don to Royal Roads in September 1957.

During the first year there, Don managed to conceal himself well from his tyrant flight-leader (Fraser Flight) even though at one point he was unable to evade twenty-one days "C" when a certain Drill Sergeant's car was found early one morning at the top of the stairway in the academic building. Academically his choice during the second year was the Arts course in which he topped his class at graduation 1959.

At RMC Don sang in the Glee Club, the Choir, and the barbershop quartet. His main achievement besides doing well in all inter-flight sports in third year was not getting caught when breaking the rules. In his fourth year Don was appointed Cadet Wing Recreation Officer, a job he has handled earnestly and efficiently. His programme called for continuous expansion: more assistants, more Wing social functions, more weekends with Diane, and more pages for his thesis.

Don will receive an Honours B.A. in History. Near future plans include marriage and a posting with the Queen's Own Rifles. Bon succès, Don.

(P. G. S.)

No. 5188
C.S.L. JOHN JAMES DUDLEY LAWSON
Thomas L. Kennedy High School

John was born in Welwyn Garden City, Herts., England on 3 August, 1938. In 1949 Cooksville, Ontario became blessed with his presence, and his home has been there ever since.

John's military career began early, when he joined the air cadets and then the RCAF Auxiliary (Telecommunications). He came to RMC as a pilot, and during his summers he frolicked with the other "fly-boys" on the beaches at Centralia and pool tables at Moose Jaw.

His activities at RMC, both in the classroom and on the sports field, have earned him the respect of his fellow classmen. A member of the CSC and rep. rifle and pistol teams, rep. football and gymnastics along with CSC boxing, John combined these with the extracurricular activities of News Editor of *The Marker*, Vice Chairman of EIC and member of the IRE. This active participation in the college activities, plus academic distinction, has shown that John is amply suited and capable of holding down the job of Cadet Squadron Leader of No. 2 Squadron.

During his last two years at RMC John has been plodding along with his twenty-five faithful classmates in Electrical Engineering. He was rewarded in third year with the Dr. P. F. Fisher Memorial Trophy and Scholarship for the best all round cadet in the year.

A friendly person, well-liked by his classmates and a good sport, John leaves behind him a record he can be justly proud of.

After graduation John intends to attend the University of Toronto for his degree in Electrical Engineering and then hopes to bless those frauleins with his presence while stationed in Germany flying CF 104's (if he is not married by then!)

(R. B. B.)

No. 5206
C.W.O. GERALD PETER REID
Brantford Collegiate Institute

Gerry was born in Brantford, Ontario, on October 17, 1938. During his high school days, Gerry excelled in both football and baseball. This paved the way for his athletic endeavours at the college — two years of intermediate football, two years of senior football, and two years of CSC volleyball; he was also a stalwart in inter-flight sports, and a good (?) — well, avid anyway — golfer.

After a rather rocky academic recruit year, Gerry found his niche in Commerce and Economics and has consistently placed near the top of his class.

In his fourth year, his athletic and intellectual traits, coupled with a very pleasant and easy-going nature, led Gerry to the position of CW Sup O, which he handled very capably.

The summers were spent learning how to take sun-shots on starless nights (or something like that) at 2 Air Observer School in Winnipeg. Here he did very well too, standing well up in his class with high marks and low golf scores.

As for the future, Gerry would like to spend the next few years navigating CC 109's from Ottawa to Bermuda, Hawaii, Acapulco, or any other important military base. He is also going to be married shortly after graduation to a very charming Brantford girl. If past performance is any indication to the future, we all know that Gerry will do well wherever his travels take him and we wish him the best of luck.

(J. M. B.)

No. 5207
C.S.L. ANDREW FREDERICK ROBB
Belleville Collegiate Institute

Andy, or Andrew as he is affectionately known, was shot from a gun on November 7, 1938 in Sudbury. Since then he has held an impressive number of positions. At high school he was both president of the students' council and colonel of the cadet corps; actually he was known as the Dictator of Belleville Collegiate.

His colourful career (four years in Fort Haldimand) is an inspiration to all cadets. Who would have believed that the recruit who exuberantly shot off his rifle when he came in off leave would develop into the Cadet Squadron Leader of No. 1 Squadron, sumptuously quartered in Hilton Haldimand? Andy's quiet, sober perseverance and determination coupled with a Scot's outlook on life have made it all possible.

Flight sports have benefitted from his enthusiastic drive, especially in hockey and football; and this same drive has carried over into other extra-curricular activities, such as business manager for *The Marker*.

Andy is convinced that Civil Engineering offers "a great life" with all its shmicks and smells. The daily trek to the civil lab and the mud, soils, tables and cement make it worthwhile.

A strong desire to get into an action-packed arm involving a minimum of personal effort led him to the Artillery. In Third Phase "The Great Pumpkin" brought home the best cadet award from Shilo. Andy's fourth phase may be spent at UBC but wherever he goes, it will be as a gloriously married man after August. Aiming at both the Artillery and a career as a Civil, Andy can't help but make a great success of both.

(W. W. J.)

No. 5297
C.S.L. RALPH LEONARD SYKES
Crescent Heights High School

"R.L." first saw the light of day on May 7th, 1939, in Calgary, Alberta. Except for a three-year interlude in Prince Rupert, B.C., Ralph has spent his life in and around Calgary.

He was accepted in the Navy in 1957 and duly commenced training at Royal Roads. Here he proved successful academically, militarily and in sports, graduating as a CSL and having played on the soccer team. After a trip to Panama, Ralph came to RMC and proceeded to further his successes, taking part in gymnastics, debating and the CAI, whilst developing his economic and political theories for publication in *The Marker*.

Ralph spent his third summer flying with the RCAF in Centralia. Back at RMC he was given the none-too-easy task of CSL, "Stone Boat", and he has done an excellent job of guiding the occupants of that wayward ship through the year. The love of his sporting life is hockey and so it was natural that he should participate in this sport, even though his duties as a CSL, his studies in Political and Economic Science and his activities with the International Relations Club and with the OCU, already accounted for the major part of his time.

Upon graduation, Ralph goes to further training with the Fleet Air Arm and then to a career in the Navy. With his warm personality and his leadership ability he is sure to make his career a successful one. We wish him the best of luck in all his future endeavours.

(E. E.)

No. 4960
C.W.O. PETER GERALD SCHOLZ
Guelph Collegiate and Vocational Institute

Pete was born in what is now East Germany in September 1937. In 1948 he escaped along with his family from the Russian zone to Karlsruhe, and from there came to Canada where he now lives in that thriving metropolis of Limehouse. After graduating from Guelph Collegiate he entered Royal Roads in 1956.

Pete has always excelled in sports, especially swimming and track and field. In his second year at Royal Roads he easily won the cross-country race, and at the CSC Tournament he won Royal Roads' only first in swimming. His consistent drive and leadership ability earned him the appointment of CFL Fraser Flight in his second year. Pete will always be remembered for his attempt to introduce co-education into Royal Roads.

At RMC Pete spent two years in the third year to show that he really knew his History. He was especially active in sports, being a member of the rep. track and field, harriers, swimming and water-polo teams.

In his final year Pete has done an excellent job of organizing the intramural sports programme in his capacity as Cadet Wing Sports Officer. He also seems to enjoy the company of certain girls whose names begin with "J".

During the summer holidays, i.e. summer training, Pete spent his time flying Harvards at Trenton, jets at Portage la Prairie and driving his Jaguar. The weekends . . . well?? Pete loves flying and can often be heard extolling the thrills of flying "T-birds".

With his energy, ambition and pleasant manner, it is certain that Pete will have a successful career. After graduation he will spend a summer at Portage to win his wings, and then proceed to UBC for a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Best of luck, Pete!

(D. A. H.)

No. 5023
C.W.O. DEAN H. SMITH

Dean was born on 15 Feb 1936 in Canterbury, New Brunswick which, for the benefit of those who don't know the Maritimes very well, is just between Johnston Settlement and Dead Creek, N.B. — the very hub of the Maritimes, we are told.

Dean's appointment as Cadet Wing Training Officer came as no great surprise to many cadets as he has been an outstanding cadet as well as an enterprising young man.

A student of high standing, Dean has had quite an academic past. Graduating from high school at an early age he attended Teacher's College in Fredericton and taught school in Kingston, N.B. for two years, turning down a vice-principalship for the opportunity of attending Services College. He began at CMR in engineering, and at RMC continued in Civil Engineering. As a cadet in the RCE Smitty has often topped his class.

He has often been referred to as "the Hermit" because of his capacity for work and abstinence but those of us who know better simply call him Smitty because all that goes on behind his closed door is not purely academic. Long hours of thought have developed strong philosophies on many matters strongly influenced, we suspect, by those leading figures of our times; Don Messer and Hank Snow. They may not be much but they're all his.

This is unfair, Dean; we really do listen to you, and we sincerely wish you the very best in your future life whatever you may do.

(P. D.)

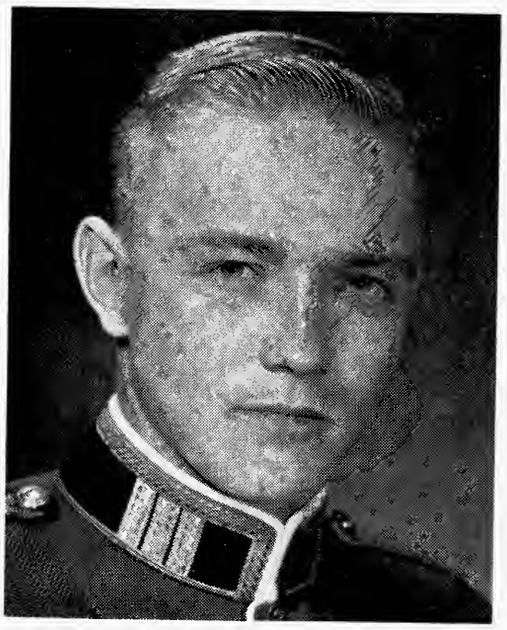
No. 5226
DONALD JAMES ANDERSON
CAMEROSE, ALBERTA

Andy is one of the original prairie boys with his Wild Rose back home. In his years at RR and RMC Andy's sharp eye and determination have stood him in good stead in both sports and military activities. He obtained both crossed rifles and crossed pistols, as well as a crown. One would think that with such shooting ability Andy would have joined the Infantry, but unfortunately or fortunately he missed the boat, caught a plane and ended up an Observer in the RCAF. Rudolph, it seems, has nothing on DJ, for he took top honours in the navigation air exam in his last phase of summer training.

After low marks in his first year, Andy has stood at the top of his class in his third and final years in Electrical Engineering at RMC.

By priority, Andy's post-graduation activities are the taming of a certain Wild Rose back home, the completion of his Electrical degree, and then the pursuit of a promising career in the RCAF.

(J. L. M.)



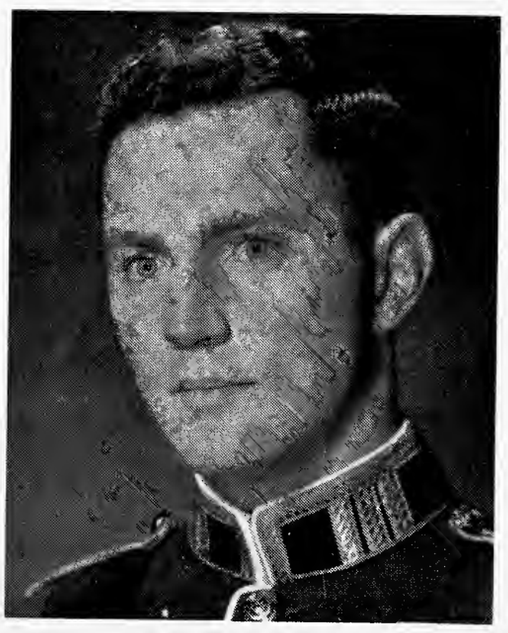
No. 5228
PHILIP GILBERT MARVIN ANTONSEN
FORT WILLIAM COLLEGIATE

Born October 27, 1938, Phil had done much moving about prior to his enrolment in CSC. If his CSC career is any indication, it is likely that he was considerably apt, active and athletic.

Fate took him to Royal Roads where he soon proved to be a decided asset. His natural athletic ability, his energy, his deep interest in his duty and his success as CFL first term, made him an unquestioned choice for CFL in the honour slate. His demanding, hard manner made him one of the terrors of the junior term and associated him with such labels as the "tiger twins" and the "gruesome twosome."

At RMC, "P.G." has kept up his hard work and high standards and has wisely been chosen as CSTO, No. 3 Sqn. Somehow, for various reasons, the name "Moose" has stuck. With like success in the Navy and pilot training, it is conceivable that it was he the old philosopher had in mind when he said that every successful enterprise requires a dreamer, a business man, and a hard one.

(A. W. P.)



No. 4832
FREDERICK ANDREW ARCHIBALD
WHITBY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Born August 23rd, 1938, in Oshawa, Fred later attended Whitby High School where he amused himself by maintaining a harem and undermining the Student Council until he came to RMC, where he liked it so much he took the optional extra year.

A practising non-conformist, he may be found either sitting on his bed wearing a safari hat and strumming his banjo while singing ribald songs, or else shouting FINK! as he protests the artsmen's gatherings in Mowry's room.

During the summers he pilots planes at Moose Jaw, the pearl of the Canadian prairies. Although the RCAF understands him, the Kingston Flying Club does not. He claims to hold the shortest membership on record, all because they don't like having their planes used to strafe Queen's football stadium.

Other activities include sleeping, tying red bow ties on his sword knot, Hodgson-baiting, sleeping, civil engineering, barbershop quartets, sleeping, Lightburn-baiting, A/CWRO, turning down MacDonald's hi-fi, sleeping, telling tales of Moose Jaw, organizing parties, trying to re-establish a harem, and sleeping.

(B. S. M.)

No. 5045
RALPH MICHAEL AWREY
DELTA SECONDARY SCHOOL

Born July 31, 1938, at Hamilton, Ontario, he was graduated from Delta Secondary School with a junior matriculation. In 1956, he entered Collège Militaire Royal and graduated in 1959. After two years at RMC, he graduated with a B.Sc. in General Science. He will serve in the RCAF as an air observer in the navigation branch.

No. 5232
JOHN HENRY BERNARD
ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

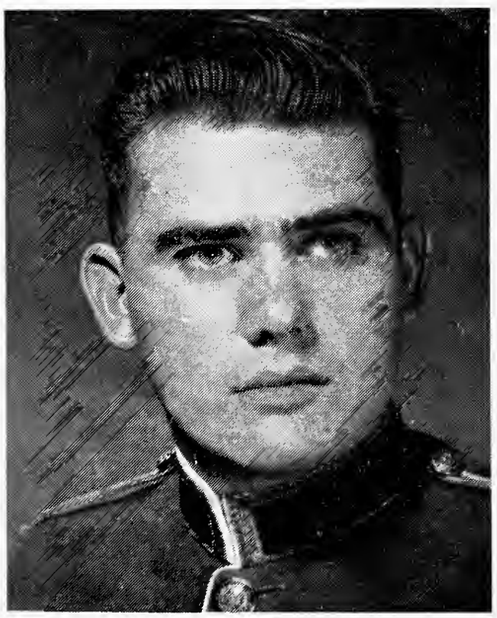
John comes from the "wonderful west". He was born in Regina in 1940, later moving to Edmonton where he completed high school.

The following year found him on the shores of the Pacific at Royal Roads where he was noted for his musical ability. Much of his time at Roads was spent either on leave or in annoying certain cadet officers with his modern versions of The Last Post. During his first year at RMC John met "the one" and once again much of his time is spent in town. His special interests include music, dancing and model building.

John has spent his summers in pilot training with the Air Force, and he is keen on his approaching summer with T-33's. At present he is undecided as to his military future and will probably be a civilian in four years if there is any indication of his returning to Moose Jaw to the Harvards.

His degree year of Electrical Engineering will be spent at the University of Toronto where he should have no trouble at all being a great success.

(V. R. T.)



No. 5163
ARNOLD NORMAN BETZ
NIAGARA FALLS COLLEGIATE
AND VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Norm was born on September 17th, 1938, in Simcoe, Ont., and spent his first fifteen years in Waterford, Ont., where he attended Waterford District High School. He moved to Niagara Falls in 1954 and attended Niagara Falls Collegiate. In 1957 he came to RMC and since then has joined the acid-spattered ranks of the Chemicals. His main interests at RMC: choir, glee club, leave and the pit.

Norm spent the last three summers with the RCAF, Tech/AE at Station Aylmer, Ont., Greenwood, N.S., and Summerside, P.E.I. He intends to attend the University of Toronto next year with hopes of making the most of Toronto's night life.

(H. H. B.)

No. 5132
ALEXANDER ALBERT BIALOSH
DAUPHIN COLLEGIATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

After spending 17 years where the deer and the antelope play, Alex decided a change of scenery was in order and, in 1956, came east to commence his military career at CMR.

Born on March 18, 1938, he lived a secluded life in the small village of Garland in Northern Manitoba until his graduation from high school. During this time he was an active member of the air cadets, attaining sergeant's rank.

Upon his arrival at military college, Alex immediately distinguished himself as a versatile musician, trying his hand at various instruments including the piano, piano accordian, mandolin, guitar and banjo. As a result of this hobby, he seems to be refining a new musical instrument. Alex has also made his mark in athletics, playing on the rep. volleyball team.

Alex chose the General Science Course upon coming to RMC, and a growing fascination for electronics led to his becoming a technical officer in the RCAF's Tech/Tel branch. He graduated from the 3 year Tech/Tel Course at Clinton in 1960.

Alex is now ready to begin his career in the RCAF and, for obvious reasons, he strongly hopes to start with a posting as close as possible to St. Jean, Quebec.

(R. D. G.)

No. 4869
ROBERT STANLEY BILLINGS
KINGSTON COLLEGIATE VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Bob's decision to attend Canservcol came quite naturally, for since his birth in Kingston, Ontario on 24 June, 1937 he has been associated with the military. Through his father, who himself was a member of the RCE, he soon saw the advantages of service life; and after five years of army cadets, he turned professional, entering Royal Roads in the fall of 1956. Two years at Royal Roads saw Bob contribute much to the college both from the military and athletic point of view. Here he capably handled the task of CFL for MacKenzie flight and in addition provided invaluable assistance to the college football team.

Moving to RMC he chose the field of history for his academic endeavors, yet did not neglect his other interests. Again he contributed his abilities to the football team, and in his final year found his niche as Sports Officer for Two Squadron.

As college ends, Bob looks forward to two immediate goals: marriage and a career with the Strathconas in Calgary. To you "R.S." go best wishes in both undertakings.

(A. D. H.)

No. 5046
JOHN MICHAEL BLACK

"Moose" (a name inherited from a wild night in Grand Bend) is a genuine "Marimtider". He was born in Fredericton and spent his early years in that territory. After two summers in the woods "Moose" proceeded to graduate from high school with honours. For this sin Mike was sentenced to not less than five years nor more than life outside of the maritimes, his sentence to be served concurrently at CMR and RMC.

At CMR "Moose" became an outstanding sports figure as captain of the soccer team for as long as can be remembered. He also became known in other parts of the college as one of the greatest liabilities of the caution fund, and for his ability to be in the wrong place at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Having graduated from CMR with little trouble, Mike came to RMC to let the "Gen Sci" staff have a go at him. They seem to be unable to stop him, and here he has found yet another field to dominate. He is the leader of the notorious rebel section of the Wing, "Moose's section".

Mike's summers are spent flying, and after graduation he will continue thus until retirement or until he is asked to fly a "one-trip missile".

(W. C. L.)

No. 5013
ARTHUR GLOUD BLAIKIE
CALCHESTER COUNTY ACADEMY

Gloud (as he is known to all of us) was born in Great Village, Nova Scotia, on February 26th, 1940, which was reported to be the stormiest night of the year. At the age of eight, Gloud moved to the great metropolis of Truro and spent a number of years playing hooky from the Calchester County Academy.

During his time at the Academy, Gloud put in his time in the scouts (he is a Queen's Scout by the way), Air Cadets, Nova Scotia Highlanders, the Ground Observer Corps, and the Nova Scotia Rifle Association. Gloud graduated from the Academy in 1956 and seeing a bright future ahead of him as a pilot, went to CMR.

At CMR, he participated in numerous representative sports including boxing, fencing and track and field. At RMC he became one of the "crack shots" of the senior rifle team. While serving at the Service Colleges, Gloud has become known for his consistent class standings, having completed each year with first class honours. Gloud is interested (he says) in people, places and things more than anything else in the world.

Good luck Gloud, and may your interests never dwindle. (J. B. K.)

No. 5164
ROGER BEVERLY BLAKE
WESLEY COLLEGE, MELBOURNE

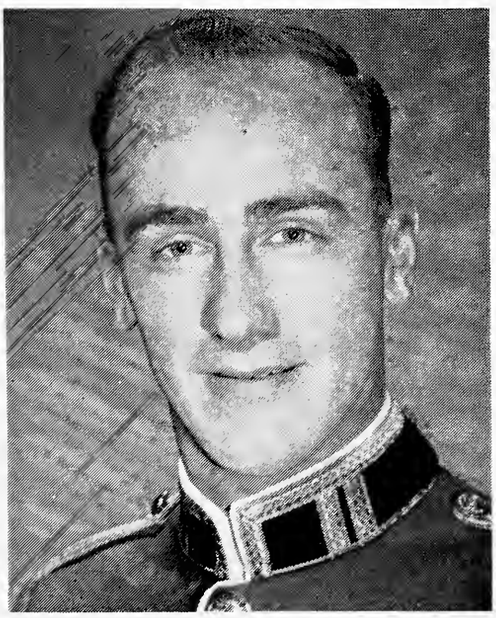
Roger was born in England on March 13th, 1939, and from that day on became a man of travel. He came over to Canada to stay in Saskatoon for six years, returning to England for the next four. This was followed by a seven-year sojourn in Australia and a year in the West Indies. Fortunately for the college, Roger returned to Canada in time to join the 1957 intake. His travels have had their benefits, but also their disappointments, for Roger has had to spend all his academic career in boys' schools.

Since his arrival at the college he has certainly made his mark as one of the college's best all-round athletes and sportsmen. Active participation in both CSC and rep. swimming has gained him recognition and several college records. Roger has also been instrumental in the excellent showing of the rep. soccer team in past years. This year he also played defensive end on the senior football team, a game which he had never played before.

Roger's summers have been spent at RCAF Stations Clinton and Camp Borden, where he is methodically working his way towards his commission as an Armament Officer and, he hopes, an overseas posting.

Academically Roger is working towards a degree in Electrical Engineering and hopes to pursue his studies next year at Queen's.

(J. J. D. L.)



No 4728
CAMILLE BLAIS
ECOLE SUPERIEURE SAINT-FIDELE

Camille est originaire de la ville de Québec où il fit son cours secondaire à l'Ecole Supérieure Saint-Fidèle avant d'entrer au CMR en 1955.

Camille est typiquement québécois. Il l'est davantage dans les profonds débats du "Wagon Wheel". Ses activités sociales nous montrent qu'il a un faible non seulement pour les blondes, mais aussi pour les blondes avec une belle grosse auto. Au cours de ses six années de collège, il est passé maître dans l'art subtil de mélanger les spiritueux. Il a même inventé le cocktail-à-la-Camille : moitié cidre, moitié gin, un cc. de glace, une cerise, le tout dans un verre de 10 onces plein (whaah!!!).

Depuis sa venue dans les C.S.C., il s'est particulièrement distingué comme cerbère des équipes officielles de hockey. On le tient pour le meilleur gardien de but de l'histoire des collèges militaires canadiens. Dans les sports d'escadrille, il s'est aussi distingué au football et au soccer.

Après la collation des diplômes, il sera probablement le seul ingénieur électrique de l'Infanterie canadienne.

Aussi sévère pour lui-même que pour ses subordonnés, Cam est un vrai bourreau de travail à l'étude. Malgré tous ses défauts, cette ardeur ne pourra que lui apporter les résultats qu'il convoite. L'an prochain, il poursuivra ses études à l'Université de la Colombie britannique.

Nos meilleurs souhaits l'accompagnent.

(J. R. Y. P.)

No. 5136
ROGER BLANCHETTE
SEMINAIRE DE GASPE

On dit de la France qu'elle n'exporte que deux produits: "les parfums et l'intelligence". Montréal, moins chanceuse, n'en exporte qu'un seul: l'intelligence. C'est ainsi que Roger, dix ans après sa naissance, fut exporté en Gaspésie, pays des pêcheurs et des chasseurs.

De brillantes études au Séminaire de Gaspé précédèrent son entrée, en 1956, au CMR de Saint-Jean. Il se contenta d'y être cadet commandant d'escadre, ce qui, ajoutons-le, n'est pas si mal, même pour un Montréalais d'origine. Depuis il a fait du chemin, "Le Roger". Il sera diplômé en génie civil cette année, même s'il s'est permis durant ses étés de visiter Panama, Hawaï, le Mexique, les côtes américaines, etc. . . Vous allez peut-être le prendre pour un pigeon voyageur. Mais non. Il est tout simplement marin, et marin d'eau salée.

Outre qu'elle héritera d'un excellent sportif et d'un Don Juan reconnu, l'Université McGill, qui aura la chance de le recevoir l'an prochain, s'enrichira à la fois d'un étudiant brillant.

C'est l'habitude de souhaiter bonne chance à un camarade finissant. Pourtant un proverbe dit: "Chacun fait sa propre chance". Exprimer un tel souhait devient donc superflu dans ton cas, Roger, car, selon l'expression courante, "Tu as tout pour toi". (E. J. N.)

No 5010
PIERRE BOLDUC
SEMINAIRE DE QUEBEC

Le 7 mai 1938 naissait à Québec ce phénomène singulier que tous connaissent sous le nom de Pierre. L'air nouveau du printemps et la nature renaissante ont dû avoir sur lui un effet des plus bienfaisants, puisque dans toutes ses activités il manifeste un optimisme remarquable.

Pierre est un ancien du Séminaire de Québec. C'est sans doute à cet endroit qu'il s'est donné ce goût de la culture et probablement aussi celui de la politique. Il ne pouvait mieux se préparer à la vie militaire.

Soucieux beaucoup plus de développer en lui les traits d'une personnalité équilibrée que de se signaler par des résultats académiques éclatants, il émerge aujourd'hui au milieu de ses camarades comme l'un des plus grands humanistes de son escadre, comme un homme de culture dont les idées reflètent une grande sérénité d'esprit et de la sagesse.

Rien d'étonnant qu'un esprit comme le sien ait choisi la carrière d'ingénieur physicien, car c'est cette branche du génie où il faut le plus penser. Bien entendu, personne ne s'inquiète du succès qu'il aura quand viendront les jours de l'épreuve finale. Et l'an prochain, Québec l'accueillera au sein de son illustre université, ce foyer de pensée qui lui convient si bien. (J. C.)

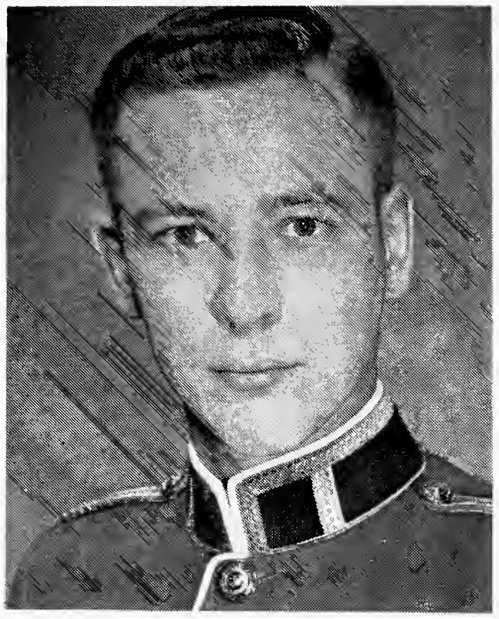
No. 5165
HAROLD HESSEL BRAAKSMA
WATERDOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Harry was born at an early age on April 19, 1939, in Hamilton, Ontario. He graduated as Valedictorian from Waterdown High School in 1957, and came to RMC with the seeds of misogyny firmly planted in his mind. Harry, a former navigator, displayed his extraordinary intelligence by re-mustering to Tech/AE.

He can usually be found in the dark cellars of the Chemistry department in pursuit of a Chemical Engineering degree. In spite of his athletic activities, he has managed to maintain an above-average academic standing.

Sportswise, Harry is an all-round athlete. His greatest interest lies in football and in this sport he has represented RMC on the senior football team for two years.

The years passed and Harry became a senior without losing his proper perspective and good nature. These qualities he'll carry with him next year to McMaster University and from there to the RCAF. Harry is still undecided about staying in the service. Whatever his decision, he won't need luck, but we give him our best wishes. (R. T.)



No. 5233
JOHN MITCHELL BUCHAN
LAWRENCE PARK COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

John hails from the metropolis of Toronto where he was born on July 12th, 1938. He began his military career in high school by serving with the cadet corps, and in his final year he held the distinguished honour of cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Upon graduation from high school, John chose to pursue his military ambitions further and so entered Royal Roads in September of 1957. In his first year at Roads he was a member of the rep. football team and won acclaim as a top notch squash player. In his senior year he was chosen as a CSA for the first term and as a Leading Cadet for the honour term.

After graduating from Royal Roads in the spring of 1959, John came to RMC and took up residence in the famed Brant Flight where he became the stalwart of the flight hockey team.

For the past three summers John has been with the RCS of I at Camp Borden, and upon graduating this spring with a B.A. in Commerce he will don the plaid "skirt" of the Black Watch and travel to Germany in search of a fraulein.

John's keen sense of humour and his warm personality will stand him in good stead in whatever field he chooses and we wish him an abundance of success in his later life.

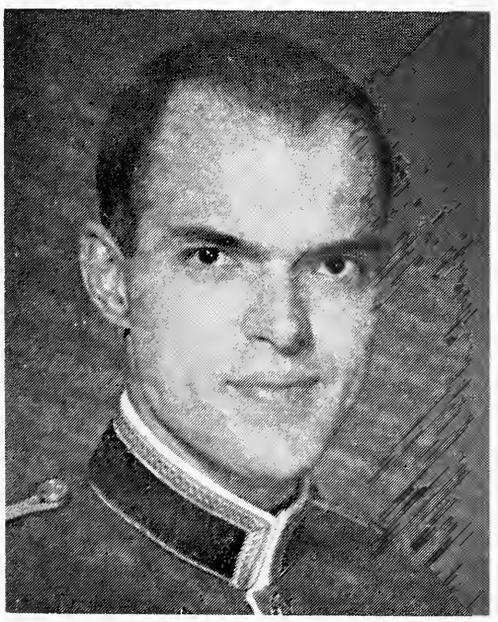
(G. P. R.)

No. 5167
ROGER MILES BUXTON
BLENHEIM DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Roger Buxton was born in Nottingham, England on September 15th, 1938 — exactly one hundred years too late. Roger should have been born September 15th, 1838, for then he could have devoted all his many talents to planting the Union Jack squarely on all four corners of the globe, and then spent his declining years making sure that the sun never set on it. As it is, Roger has been forced to channel his endeavours toward the less demanding task of becoming the Chief of the Naval Staff.

Roger began his campaign by entering RMC in September of 1957, forcing himself to endure the agony of spending eight months of the year away from the sea. At RMC, Roger's literary talents were quickly recognized, and he spent a year as News Editor of this august publication. His greatest accomplishment at RMC however, has been to continually uphold tradition and to attempt to imbue all the members of his year with the RMC spirit. This is a rather thankless task, and it is to Roger's credit that he has managed to persevere in it. This determination was highly praised by one of Roger's officers who wrote of him "an excellent attitude toward the Service, its customs, and traditions". Rule Britannia!

(R. I. M.)



No 5059
J. A. GUY CHAREST

Né à Acton-Vale, P.Q., le 28 août 1937, Guy y passa son enfance pour immigrer à Saint-Jean à l'âge de quatorze ans. Collet blanc le jour et étudiant le soir, il parvint ainsi à compléter son cours supérieur sans difficulté. Il entrait au CMR en septembre 1956.

Ce qui frappe d'abord chez Guy, ce sont ses yeux: ils sont très noirs, très brillants et très intelligents. Doué d'un humour piquant, il se plaît à rire de ses propres travers, mais étant d'une nature généreuse, il n'oublie pas non plus ceux de ses amis! Sous une apparente désinvolture (je dis bien apparente) il affiche un aplomb à toute épreuve. Habitué à faire face aux difficultés, il fonce tête basse, avec assurance; rien ne lui résiste, pas même les femmes, ni même ses rivaux.

Le génie chimique est sa profession mais la littérature, sa vie. Imaginez-le avec son éternelle robe de chambre à carreaux (à la Diderot), tapant sur son dactylo modèle 1920 qui mène un bruit infernal et vous avez l'image de notre écrivain en puissance.

Son idéal: "déjoualiser" ses compatriotes et tout franciser sur son passage.

Voilà donc une brève esquisse d'un gars sympathique qui, par son intelligence, son originalité, sa persévérance et son bon jugement, sera un atout précieux pour les services armés.

(A. T.)

No 5055
JACQUES CHAREST

Jacques est né à Acton Vale, P.Q., quelques heures seulement après le début d'une des années les plus tragiques de notre siècle, 1939. Cette année tragique ne le marquait plus quand il se retrouva, un bon matin pluvieux de septembre 1956, cadet au CMR de Saint-Jean. Dès lors, son entraînement à toujours foncer lui permit de se distinguer brillamment dans tous les domaines. Une difficulté cependant finit par avoir raison de son entêtement habituel. Après un été d'entraînement dans la marine, Jacques, abattu par un mal de mer atroce, supplia qu'on veuille bien le laisser devenir soldat sur terre ferme et il passa à l'armée.

Ayant connu un succès soutenu durant ses trois années au CMR, Jacques choisit d'étudier à Kingston le dur métier de mathématicien, ce qui l'obligea, à son grand désespoir, à absorber beaucoup de physique. Après avoir décroché son diplôme, Jacques espère réussir le tour de force de mener de front sa carrière mathématique et son occupation militaire.

Quoi qu'il arrive, ce jeune homme ne restera certainement pas enfoui toute sa vie derrière un tas de chiffres, car son attitude agressive dans des domaines comme la politique ne pourra manquer de le mener à bien des aventures qu'il forcera sans doute à aboutir à des dénouements assez sensationnels pour qu'on ne soit pas près d'oublier son nom au pays du Québec. (P. B.)

No. 5105
BYRON DOUGLAS CLARK
Malfort Composite Collegiate

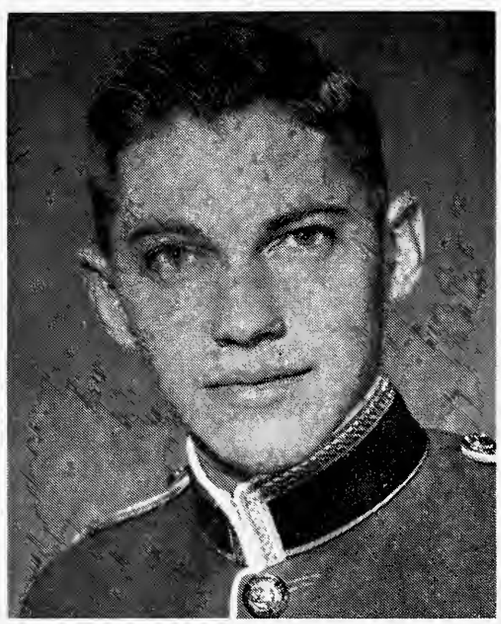
In the fall of 1957, By arrived at Royal Roads fresh from the wheat fields of Melfort, Saskatchewan and began his career in CSC. In no time he had adjusted to all the aspects of this new life and settled down to two successful years in Victoria. Being an artsman at heart, By enrolled in the General History course upon his arrival at RMC and since then has proven this choice right by the marks he has obtained. An ardent hockey fan, By played on the rep. team last year and only dropped from the team this year because RMC did not play any away games in London, Ontario.

Summer training at RCAF Station Aylmer, Ontario has proven quite profitable for By because he graduated from the supply course there with a very high standing in his class as well as being on the cadet executive in his final phase.

Next year, By embarks on a new career as a supply officer in the RCAF and we are all sure that he will make a success of it.

(S. A. M.)

No. 5172
HUGH MALCOLM COLQUHOUN
Clinton District Collegiate Institute



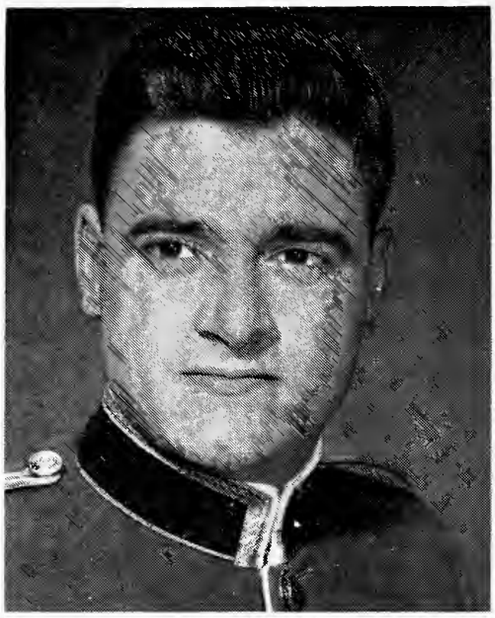
Hugh was presented to the world on August 27th, 1938 in Clinton, Ontario, an RCAF town, a fact which may have had some bearing on his later life. He attended Clinton District Collegiate Institute and came to RMC on a bright sunny day in September of 1957. He hasn't seen the sun since.

He played intermediate rugby in second year and rep. hockey in fourth year. He was also a powerhouse in flight sports but took time out from his activities to become an avid Civil Engineer. An easy-going, likeable personality, Hugh had no more than the average number of charges during his stay here and participated in a few of the more famous pranks.

Hugh's summers have been spent banging about the skies in a Chipmunk and chasing cows in a Harvard out in the wild West near Moose Jaw.

After graduation Hugh hopes to attend the University of Toronto and obtain his degree in civil engineering and then a career in the RCAF.

(G. L. H.)



No. 5170
ALFRED JOHN COOK
NEW TORONTO SECONDARY SCHOOL

Alf was born in August 1939 in Toronto and has defended the honour of his beautiful metropolis against many of the biased colonials in the Cadet Wing. He has a wealth of information for his heated debates having spent his first twenty years in Toronto excepting the summer in Camp Ipperwash with the Army Cadets.

Active participation in Rover Scouts and Army Cadets pointed Alf to a career in the army, and so, away from Toronto to RMC. He quickly got into the swing of things at RMC and has been an active member of the college rifle team for the last four years, sports editor of the 1960 Review and the winner of the 1960 third year Civil Engineering award.

Alf spent his summers with the infantry at Camp Borden where his cheerful personality and persistence proved to be invaluable assets in learning the intricacies of leading a platoon.

After graduation, Alf plans to obtain his B.Sc. at the University of Toronto and then a career with Canada's finest, The Queen's Own Rifles.

Good luck, Alf.

(C. G. V.)

No. 5237
ROBERT WEBSTER CRAIG
CALGARY HIGH SCHOOL

Bob, a Calgarian, spent two exciting years at Royal Roads, where, excelling in athletics, he won the Royal Roads Sports Shield. Unfortunately a knee injury has limited his sports activities at RMC to rugger and skin diving.

In his third year, Bob's favourite diversion was spending morning parades in the pit, much to the envy of his less audacious term mates.

Nevertheless, while at the RCS of I, Bob never missed a parade. In fact, his enthusiasm for wallowing in the muddy slit trenches of Camp Borden set him up as one of the top cadets in his course. The only thing which irked Bob was the Infantry administration. This frustration found an outlet when he was made a Squadron Supply Officer at RMC.

Academically Bob is an Electrical Engineer, and upon graduation from RMC, he will "live it up" for a year at U of T.

After this last fling, he will lead a platoon in the QOR of C, where he will, no doubt, commence to reorganize the army, making it a more efficient fighting unit. Bonne chance Robert!

(D. J. A.)

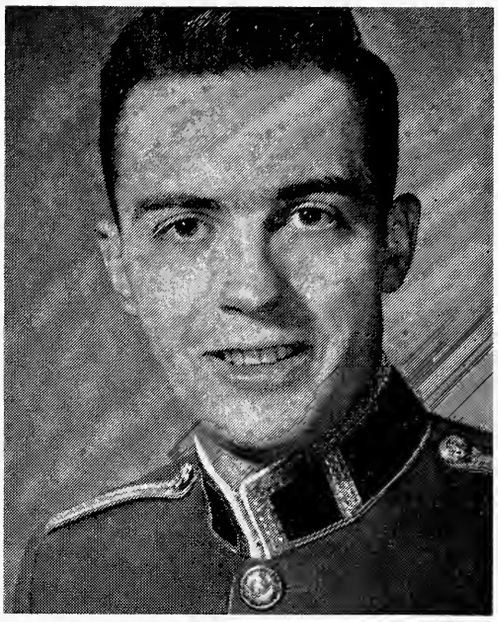
No. 5238
RICHARD HOOPER CRANE
EARL HAIG COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

The town of Rugby, England can claim to have seen "Hoop" for the first time in May 1940. But what Rugby lost, Canada gained when Hooper moved to Canada in 1948. Upon graduating from high school "Hoop", in search of adventure, joined the Navy and headed west to Royal Roads where he spent two carefree years, then to RMC for the last two.

Hooper's good sense of humour and quick wit have made him very popular among the cadets (and those fruit cakes certainly helped). During his two years at RMC he developed a taste for music. As a result there is a certain room in Fort Haldimand disguised with an "official guest" sign, from which emerges the sound of Butterfield's trumpet amplified by a powerful stereo set.

Both at Royal Roads and at RMC Hooper has been an outstanding student, always standing near the top of his class. Therefore it appears certain that with his ability and wonderful personality he will have a successful future with the "Silent Service" and as an Electrical Engineer. Best of luck, Hoop.

(M. J. J.)



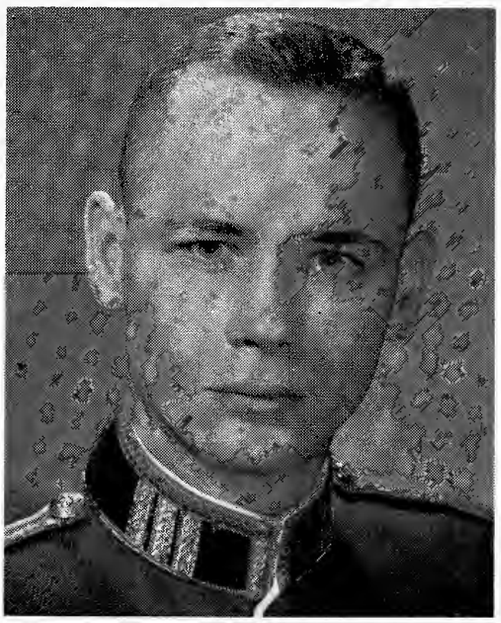
No. 5070
ROBERT CHALMERS CROSS

Hailing from our nation's capital, Bob succumbed to the draw of the military life almost a decade ago when he joined the army cadets. After returning from that picturesque army enlistment center at Banff, Bob gleefully went to CMR. There, it seemed, he was always ahead of everyone else when it came to evasion, for he could understand the garble.

Since he arrived at RMC, he has been an enthusiastic participant of almost everything unmilitary, including being captain of the ski team. He is one of those boys that "represent" us at those Laurentian Parties. It is after these ski jaunts that he and his may be seen streaking down the highways in his little red M.G.

After graduation, with a B.Sc., Bob will return to his place on the hill at Vimy, where he has served with honours for the past three years. He intends staying up there and making the RC Sigs a career in which we all know he will do very well; and he does not really need our . . . "good luck".

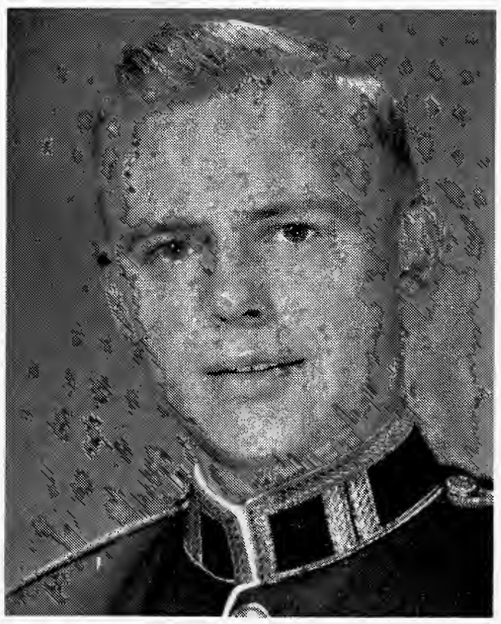
(J. J. G.)



No. 5000
HUGH ALLISTER CUNNINGHAM
CORNWALL COLLEGIATE VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Hugh joined the system after completing part of his Grade XIII in Cornwall. He is best known throughout the College for his larks, sports cars and girls, in that order. He started his military career at CMR where in his Prep Year he was a mainstay of the rep. harriers and swimming teams, as well as contributing much to his flight intermural teams. In his Junior and Senior Year at CMR, he was again a definite asset to the College's swimming and track teams. Since coming to RMC in the fall of '59, Hugh has been active in the senior football team as well as swimming and water polo. To the staff he is known as a better than average student and the cadet who liberated two hats from the Russian Embassy and a poodle from a Commodore. To his friends, he is known as a good man to ride the river with. We wish Hugh well in his future with the RCAF as a pilot and hope he will do as well there as he has here as a cadet.

(A. R. D.)



No. 5025
ANDREW RUSSELL DONALDSON
QUEBEC HIGH SCHOOL

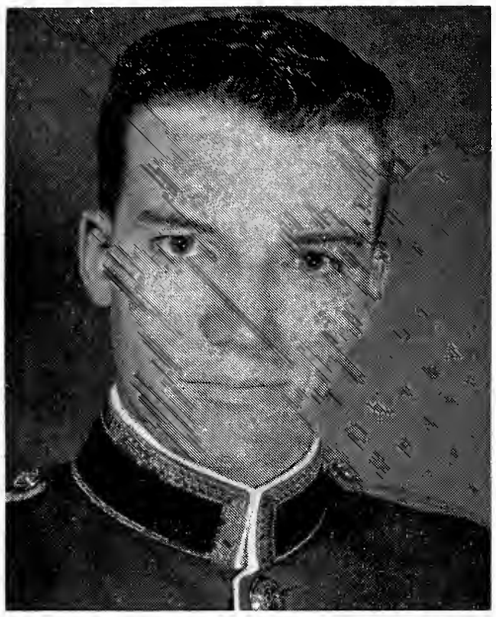
Russ, a graduate of Quebec High School, entered CMR in 1956, and fortunately was placed in 8 flight of Escadrille Champlain. Russ fitted in and quickly became a mainstay of the flight in all respects.

Russ's most valuable contribution to the military colleges has been his outstanding athletic performances. He is, without any doubt, one of the finest athletes the colleges have ever seen. Russ is outstanding in many sports — rep. football, basketball, track and swimming.

As a tribute to his abilities, Russ received the award for the best all-round athlete at CMR, and at RMC he won the coveted outstanding athlete award for his value to the football team in 1959-60.

At present, Russ plans an army career in Royal Canadian Signals. The final week of May will be probably the most exciting of his life as Graduation takes place June 2 and his marriage to "Connie" occurs the next day. Should Russ's sons follow their father's example, they will have an interesting and rewarding life ahead of them.

(H. A. C.)



No. 5027

ROBERT ANTHONY DOUGLAS

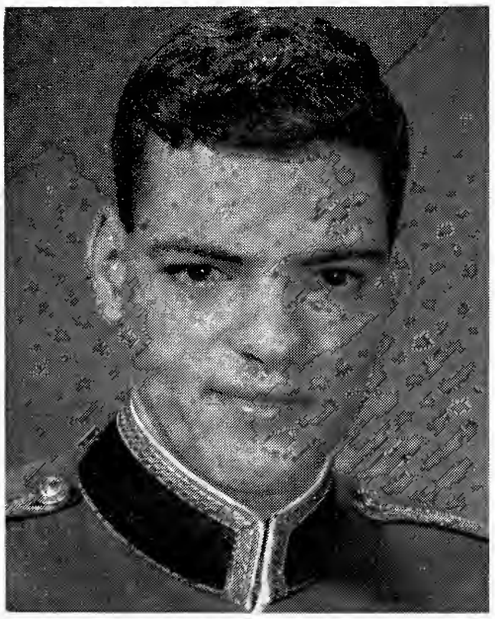
MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

The "Dugger" was born in Halifax, N.S., in 1938. Following his gypsy father, Doug has lived for long periods all over this fair country. He finally settled down long enough to graduate from high school, with honours in detentions, in Victoria, B.C. At CMR, Doug was well known as Chief Pitt's favourite cadet and as an expert French-English translator.

At RMC, Doug's career has been rather spotty, what with measles and getting engaged this year.

Always a keen sportsman, Doug has excelled in the ancient art of pitting, but manages to lend his dulcet tones to the Glee Club and the choir. A whiz at fixing things electrical, Doug is a natural engineer (he can't read), and will probably electrocute the whole RCN. Academically, at both RMC and CMR, Doug has had no problem and is one of the very few cadets here who have never had a supplemental exam (he normally fails outright). Bonne chance, Robert!

(J. G.)



No 5052

ROGER DROUIN

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE SHERBROOKE

C'est en 1956 qu'arriva au CMR ce jeune homme à l'allure sérieuse et tranquille qui avait passé son adolescence sur les bords du Saint-François, dans la vallée de l'Orford.

Déjà familier avec la vie militaire, car il avait auparavant fait partie du corps des cadets de l'armée et aussi de la réserve de l'aviation, il y passa trois ans à attendre que ses copains bouclent leurs études pour se diriger vers le RMC. C'est avec entrain qu'il se lança dans le cours de génie mécanique, car enfin, il avait trouvé un défi pour son esprit ouvert et laborieux.

Il ne faut pas vous laisser tromper par l'attitude calme et impassible de Roger. Ce n'est pas un coeur insensible. Ses conquêtes féminines prouvent le contraire.

Quant aux sports, Roger brille dans les équipes de la section. Il excelle au soccer, au hockey et à la natation. Son esprit d'organisateur nous a donné bien des victoires.

Diplômé du RMC, Roger fera un bref séjour dans l'Ouest canadien où il suivra le cours de navigateur dans l'ARC. Ensuite, il se dirigera vers Montréal pour y obtenir son baccalauréat en génie méchanique.

Nos meilleurs voeux l'accompagnent dans toutes ses entreprises.

(O. P.)

No. 5247

JAMES STEWART ELDER

GLEBE COLLEGIATE

Although a great advocate of his former college, Royal Roads, Stew has enjoyed his last two years at RMC. One important reason of course is the nearness of Kingston to Ottawa, the home of his wife-to-be. Being a true artsman he also found a great relief in breaking away from two years of calculus and other such subjects. History is Stew's specialty.

Stew came back from his third summer at Borden to take up the position of CSC in Lasalle flight. He was also one of the lucky seniors who started the year with a trip to good old Mexico. Being a good all-round athlete Stew was a great asset to the flight in inter-flight sports. During P.T. periods he was usually found instructing at mat work. In the past four years football has been Stew's main sport. This year he excelled in his position of end. At the college, this infanteer displays his knowledge of tactics on the chess board. He is also a member in good standing on the rep. T.V. team.

On leaving RMC Stew hopes to go to London with the RCR, and judging from past years, he is sure to be successful. The best of luck in the future, Stew.

No. 5248
EDWARD EXLEY
St. Lawrence High School

Sacrificing friends and sweethearts for an adventure in the Canadian Colony, Ed moved from his English birthplace in 1954. The St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall, Ontario did its best to boost his academic capability to the Senior Matriculation level.

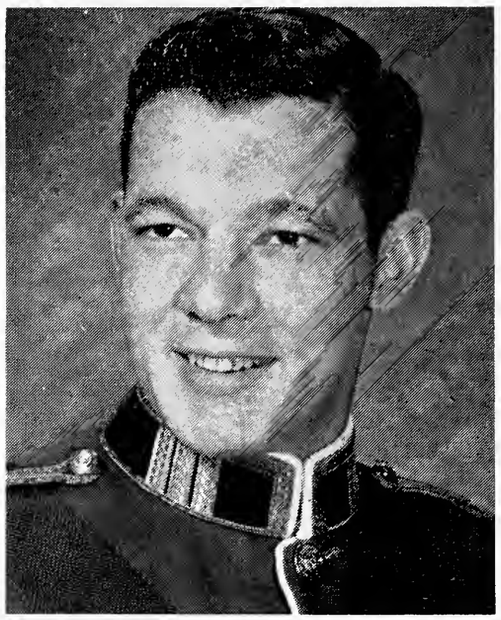
On September 5, 1957 Ed entered Royal Roads and vigorously pursued a military career in the Armoured Corps of the Canadian Army. Here such events as the Chilliwack Weekend, the Dunn Episode and the "Circle Chit Blues" became his trademarks. In both 1st and 2nd years, Ed played on the rep. soccer team, earning the position as Captain in his second year. On the Military side of second year Ed was appointed for a term as Cadet Flight Leader, and a term as Cadet Squadron Leader.

At RMC "Easy Ed" carried on with his favourite sport of soccer. For his support of college activities and in recognition of his leadership capabilities, Ed was appointed Cadet Flight Leader of Pontiac Flight for his final year.

Throughout third and fourth years "Mosdy Ed", as his CSL affectionately nicknamed him, enthusiastically supported college social activities and eventually got trapped when the controlling interest in his life became a certain KGH protegée.

Upon Graduation, this well-liked, happy-go-lucky cadet plans on a year at Queen's University in Chemical Engineering, a career in either the RCD or Chemical Engineering, and . . . Heather!

(R. L. S.)



No. 5249
DONALD EDWARD FALLON
Wainwright High School

Coming from a military family, Don was well prepared for CSC life. After travelling from one end of Canada to the other, Don finally settled down in Wainwright, Alberta, to complete his high school education. From there he entered Royal Roads and finally arrived at RMC after two very successful years at Roads. He particularly excelled in his summer training as a member of the Armoured Corps. After graduation, Don plans on joining the Lord Strathcona Horse.

Believing in the general type of education, he decided to take the General Science option in his final two years. During his senior year, Don took over the position of section commander in Brant Flight, much to the advantage of those serving under him. During the summer and fall months, his chief sport is track and field in which he gained a strong reputation for discus, shot put and javelin. He devoted both enthusiasm and skill towards flight sports during the winter months. After graduation, Don will head for Calgary "to stand and be counted". In the fine military future that will undoubtedly be his, we wish him "all the best."

No 5001
PIERRE FILIATRAULT
Seminaire de Quebec

Il sera difficile de croire qu'il m'a fallu cinq ans pour apprendre le prénom de celui que tous appellent "Fil". Quoique né à Montréal en 1939, il s'est vite rendu compte que les airs d'une grande ville ne lui plaisaient guère. Aussi décida-t-il de déménager à Québec. Jeune homme bien, il y entreprit un cours classique au Séminaire. Très doué, Fil s'aperçut qu'il ne développerait pas toute sa personnalité au cours classique. Alors il se lança dans quelque chose de sérieux et d'utile. Il se fit admettre au Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean en 1956. Là, il dut subir les rigueurs de la discipline, mais grâce à une volonté de fer, il surmonta toutes les difficultés y compris celles que lui causaient les symboles chimiques et la trigonométrie.

L'élan qu'il s'était donné en entrant à St-Jean l'a mené jusqu'au RMC et le portera sans doute à l'université, l'an prochain. Fil a choisi de se spécialiser en mécanique. Travailleur acharné, il deviendra sûrement un très bon mécanicien ou plutôt un ingénieur mécanicien. Il sortira d'ici avec un morceau de papier pour lequel il aura donné les cinq PLUS BELLES années de sa vie, sans perdre pourtant la jovialité qui lui fit tant d'amis parmi nous.

Que tu choisisses de faire une carrière militaire ou que tu te diriges vers l'industrie, tu peux être assuré que tu emportes les souhaits de bonne chance de toute la classe de '61.

(D. L.)

No. 4844

GORDON JAMES FOGG

DELTA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

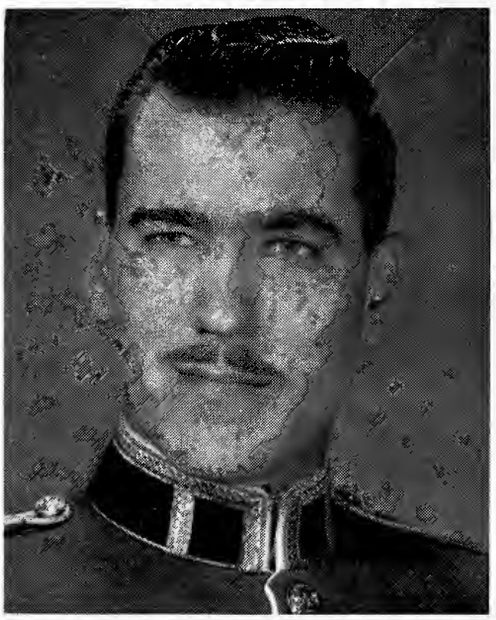
Gord was first found cheering for the Ti-Cats on October 13, 1937. Since that time he has never faltered in his blind devotion to Hamilton, going as far as to uphold Delta as one of Canada's finest.

Gord's varied talents weren't apparent until he came to RMC, and he has been in trouble ever since. (His annual conduct sheet is always a lighter spot in the college year.) After a fairly short period of evaluating engineering, he took up Arts and has been one of the college's leading engineer-killers ever since (as well as a successful barber). Now even the Arts department fear this iconoclast.

Gord's major sport at the college has been rep. football, a field in which his speed and nerve have made him an asset to the team. However, tales filtering back from Winnipeg seem to indicate his sporting abilities are even greater in other fields. His summer adventures have led to both dependable transportation and one of the fairest girls in Winnipeg.

Gord's natural abilities, Political Science B.A. and fair wife will assure him of an enjoyable and successful career as an Air Force navigator.

(W. W. J.)



No. 5140

JAMES GANDERTON

No one knows exactly how it came about, but rumour has it that Jim was born with the moustache he so proudly(?) carries. In any case, since that sunny day at Powell River, B.C. in 1937 the moustache has been very much a part of "Gandy's" everyday life, carrying him successfully through Navigator training in Winnipeg, three years at CMR and the final two year grind at RMC. After three long years of patient waiting, the "bush" will be married in August.

A keen sportsman, especially during PT periods, "Gandy" has been constantly popular with his classmates as one who could be relied upon to do his job well at all times. With these attributes, Gandy will go far. Wherever his path may lead, Jim will do an excellent job and be a valuable asset to those for whom he works in the years to come.

Good luck, Jim, and best wishes to both you and Flo for a happy, successful and fruitful life together.

(R. C.)

No. 5174

EDWARD JOSEPH GAUDET

YARMOUTH CONSOLIDATED MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Ed has several claims to glory among which we find that he is an import from the maritimes and one of the original Frigateers. He was born on September 28, 1940, and after attending school in Yarmouth he came to RMC in 1957.

The fact that he is A/CWSO this year is living proof of his interest in sports. He has concentrated on gymnastics but is keen on flight sports and has even managed to find time for the rep rugger team.

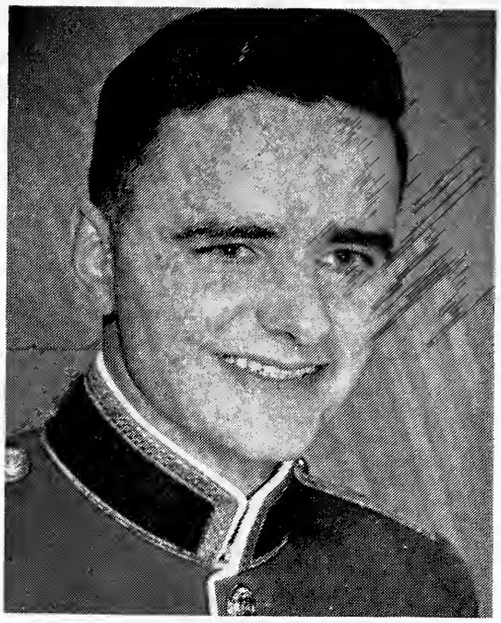
Ed's other main interests in the college have been the pistol and rifle teams, on which he fared very well. Of course, much of his time outside the college is spent entertaining some of the fairer maidens of Kingston.

Ed is studying English in the academic department and in spite of all his activities he manages to amass very creditable marks.

He is a proud member of the armoured corps and after three summers at Camp Borden, is looking forward to joining the Fort Garry Horse after graduation.

There is every reason to expect Ed's success to continue after he leaves CSC, and we wish him all the best of luck in the world outside.

(W. L. S.)



No. 5122
ALVIN ALBERT GERMAIN
FORT ST. JOHN HIGH SCHOOL

Al hails from Fort St. John, B.C., where he attended Fort St. John High before emigrating to Quebec to enroll in CMR. He arrived at RMC in the fall of '59 and soon settled in, completing his academic course this June with a B.Sc. The monastic life of a Military College has affected Al somewhat and he has sought relief in the Glee Clubs and chapel choirs of both CMR and RMC. He is also a keen competitor in the Sunday curling matches.

After the third year smoker last year, Al was entrusted with the care of a small pig, Susanna. He has been known as "Swines" ever since.

This summer Al will finish his course at the AOS in Winnipeg and embark on two careers, marriage and long range navigation with the RCAF Maritime Air Command.

No. 5152
RALPH DIETER GERSPACHER
SYDNEY ACADEMY

The acquisition of knowledge and the attainment of high scholastic standings were Ralph's main ambitions in his five years of military college. He is particularly known for his determined perseverence in his studies.

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, he has a good command of the German language, both written and spoken. He came to Canada in 1951. Being an Air Cadet in Sydney influenced him to choose the RCAF and in 1956, he commenced his career at CMR. Graduating from the Tech/AE course at Aylmer in 1959, he claims to have spent a lonely summer at Saskatoon in 1960.

Due to his European background his favourite sport is soccer and he never tires of trying to show the advantage of this sport over football. Besides soccer he enjoys a variety of other sports such as tennis, hockey, and swimming. His main hobby is collecting classical music. He claims to have a dislike for present modern trends in music.

His ardent desire is to return to sunny Europe, perhaps even to Germany for a summer before beginning his last tortuous year in Electrical Engineering at McGill University.

(A. A. B.)

No. 5251
MARCEL JULIEN GILBERT
GERALDTON HIGH SCHOOL

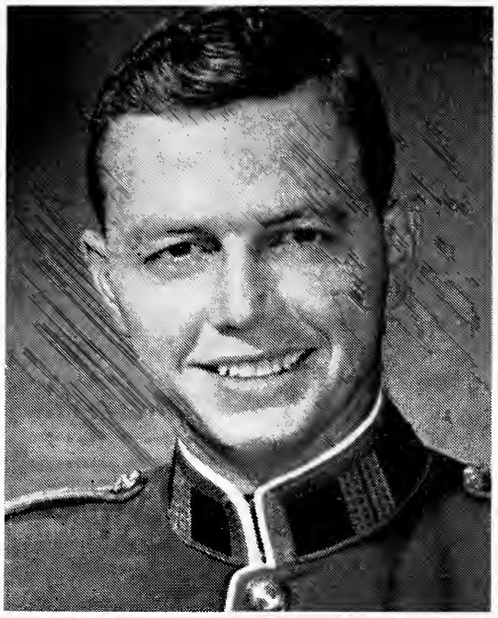
Since September of 1957, Longlac, Ontario has become well known to the cadets of Royal Roads and now to those of RMC as the home of Marcel. It was here that he took most of his pre-ROTP training, gaining his senior maticulation from Geraldton High School just four years ago.

A man of many talents, Marcel is following the Civil Engineering course here and, judging by his past academic record, should fare quite weil in this field. Professionally, he is a navigator in the RCAF, a field in which he has displayed just as much ability.

Marcel is very able in all sports but is best known for participation in his favourite, hockey. He made a name for himself in this sport at Royal Roads and is now the driving force behind the second team here at RMC.

In his final year at RMC, his contributions to college life were recognized by his appointment as Cadet Section Commander. With the spirit and sense of humour with which Marcel is identified by his many friends, he is bound to make the best of his life, both next year at UBC and for the rest of his career in the RCAF.

(R. H. C.)



No. 5252
EARLE EUGENE GOSKI
FROUDE HIGH SCHOOL

Whenever it came to sports the prominent question in A Flight was "Where's Goski?" Throughout the year "Gadget" Goski ruled the A Flight athletes with an iron hand and his motto soon became famous throughout the flight: "In my business I have no friends".

Earle is a farm lad from Froude, Saskatchewan where he graduated from Froude High School. In 1957 he enlisted in the RCAF and proceeded to Royal Roads to spend two years as a dedicated member of 3 squadron.

In 1959 he arrived at RMC and became a member of the Mechanical Engineering élite. During his third year he was quite active on the gym team and for his active support during inter-flight sports he was appointed CFSO during his senior Year. Unfortunately a dislocated knee curtailed his usual activity, but he could occasionally be seen in Cataraqui gym trying to club some third year type to death with a floor hockey stick.

After graduation Earle plans on returning to Winnipeg and the Winnipeg Canoe Club where he will finish his navigation training. Next fall he'll probably be seen wandering around the campus of the University of Saskatchewan or the University of Toronto expounding the virtues of some car which has currently caught his fancy.

(G. A. G.)

No. 5253
DAVID ROBERT GOWDY

Dave is the Adjutant in the Stone Frigate. He started toward this pinnacle soon after he was born in Paris, Ontario on March 21, 1938. While attending high school in Paris and Galt, he began an active participation in cadets and the Militia, culminating in a Commission in the Highland Light Infantry of Canada.

He swung through the West to attend Royal Roads, and continued to fill his summers with Infantry at the RCS of I, Camp Borden. Arriving at RMC, Dave took up the study of History. His "spare" time has been devoted to International Relations, Ball decorating, the Entertainment Committee, Glee Club, choir, barbershop quarteting, and the Officers' Christian Union.

Dave's hobbies include antique guns, hi-fi records and equipment, skin-diving, and the Stone Frigate. He is a Phoebe-phile.

Dave will soon take all this talent and drive to the Queen's Own Rifles and a career in the army. This will definitely be RMC's loss and the army's gain. But we wish him the very best in his future endeavours.

(R. L. K.)

No. 4848
KENNETH WAYNE GRAHAM
STONEWALL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Ken's home is in the little big town of Stonewall, Manitoba. After graduation from Stonewall Collegiate Institute he packed his bags and invaded RMC.

Ken is a quiet, hard-working lad who expresses his opinions freely both in and out of the classroom. He has not been idle during his stay at the College. In his first year he was a member of *The Marker* staff, and in second year became Associate Editor. He climaxed this by becoming Editor in his third year, a position he filled very adequately. Also in second year he was a member of the College gymnastic team and the judo club. In all years since his arrival he has exercised his vocal chords in the Glee Club. This year he also decided to give the Intermediate Football Team and the Curling Club a boost, which more than rounded out his extra-curricular activities at the college.

Militarily, Ken is a staunch infantryman, and he will join the Royal Canadian Regiment after graduation. In the scholastic field he shone in Honours English and plans to continue studying after graduation to obtain his M.A.

(K. M.)

No. 5105
JACK LAWRENCE GRANATSTEIN
North Toronto Collegiate

In May 1939, while Hitler was contemplating the destruction of Poland, Jack Granatstein was born in the comparative safety of Toronto Western Hospital. Here Jack grew to fame in high school football, if nothing else. After his graduation from high school a kindly Army officer told him he was the cream of Canadian Youth, and sent him to CMR.

At CMR Jack found ample room to play his favourite sport of football and ample time to display his long hidden love for history and politics. A leader in debating and foreign affairs he graduated with the Governor General's Silver Medal.

Honours History became Jack's major at RMC where he continued his good work by topping the third year artsmen. If his present lucky streak continues and the Army will have him, Jack will undoubtedly hobble to fame and fortune.

(R. D.)

No. 5256
GWENFRED ALFRED GRIFFITH
Souris Collegiate Institute

Having spent nine years in scouts and two years in the militia, Gwenfred, better known as Griff, wanted to take it easy so he joined the Air Force, soon after graduating from Souris Collegiate Institute (Manitoba, of course).

Griff spent two outstanding years at Royal Roads, representing the college in swimming, volleyball and rugger (besides taking part in most interflight sports). In addition to this he logged an enviable number of hours in hospital and on leave.

Although reluctant to depart from the west coast, Griff came to RMC to continue his busy life, sports, as usual, taking precedence over everything else (including exams).

Griff has made the city of Dawson Creek well known to all his friends, who have been kept spellbound many a time at the dinner table by his tales of the north.

After graduating from RMC Griff plans to get a degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of British Columbia and then on to the RCAF as a Tech/AE officer.

Secret ambition — to get back to Mexico.

(E. G.)

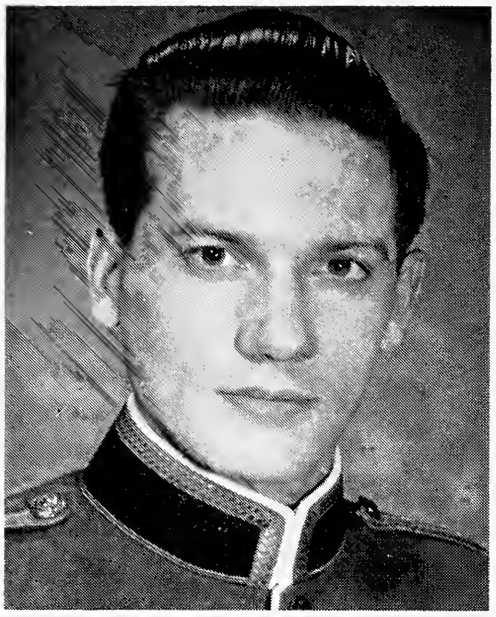
No. 5257
MERLE JOHN GROTT
Hanna High School

Merle comes to us from Hanna, Alberta, which he calls Canada's "Big Country". He was born in 1939 and after graduating from Hanna High School he decided on a service career and entered Royal Roads in his 18th year. After coming to RMC, Merle lived up to the excellent reputation he had established during his first two years.

On the completion of his second year at Roads, Merle decided on a more liberal education and elected to drop Civil Engineering in favour of General Science; as a result, the subsequent transfer from the RCE to the Artillery was reported to be the wisest move he ever made.

A quiet, amiable chap, Merle is well liked by his classmates and can always be relied upon to keep the party going. Having above average athletic ability, Merle was not only an asset to his team in inter-flight sports, but was a prominent member of the RMC football squad.

Upon graduation, Merle is looking forward to his posting to the 2 RCHA in Winnipeg. Undoubtedly, his success as a cadet will carry on through a long and prosperous service career. Best of luck, Merle; and never fear, you'll get to Germany.



No. 5260
WAYNE SHARPE HAMMOND
PILOT MOUND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

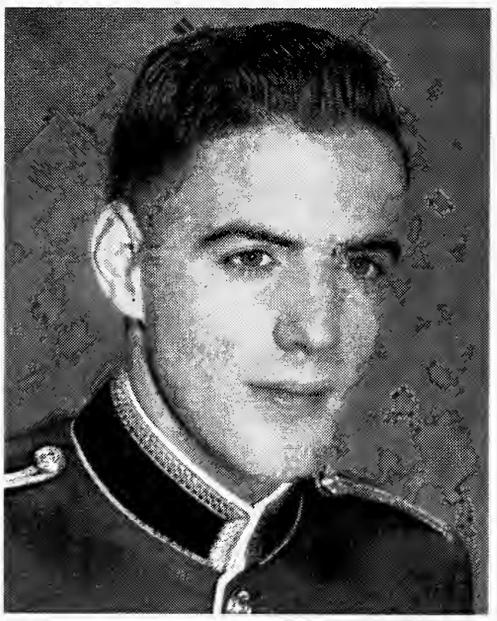
Wayne first saw the light of day on June 29, 1939, and hails from that well-known Manitoban metropolis of Pilot Mound. From here, with a yearning for something challenging, he ventured into the military atmosphere of Royal Roads and RMC. After discovering that the life of an infanteer was not for him, he became a member of the artillery élite and has spent the last few summers mastering the art of gunnery on the sand-swept wastes of Camp Shilo.

Wayne possesses greater than average athletic ability and determination. During the past few years, he has excelled in such athletic endeavours as football, hockey, track and field, volleyball and rugger. Off the playing field, he has been able to acquire the skills necessary to be an accomplished sculler.

His good natured personality and pleasant disposition have won for him a great number of friends wherever he has been. After that elusive item known as graduation rolls around, his immediate goal is to receive his degree in Electrical Engineering at UBC, then onwards to a successful career in the Army.

Best of luck, Wayne.

(E. R. L.)



No. 5061
DENT HARRISON
WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

Dent is a native of Montreal and a graduate of Westmount High School. He began his career in the Navy when he entered CMR in 1956, and came to RMC to continue his pursuit of knowledge in the General Science course.

Being a lover of the great outdoors, Dent's primary sporting interests have been boating and skiing. This year his skill in seamanship won for him the position of President of the Sailing Club.

After graduation, Dent will go to Halifax to begin his pre-fleet course. Following this, he will pursue his favorite pastime on the high seas. Good sailing, Fils.

(A. C. G.)

No. 5263
ROBERT GORDON HAWKINS
ETOBICOKE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Gord, better known as "The Hawk", is one of the many cadets who hail from Toronto, where he was born on October 6, 1938. Beginning his military life early, he passed through Air Cadets and then took an active part in the RCAF (Auxiliary) as an Instrument Technician Instructor.

After graduating from Etobicoke Collegiate in 1957 Gord changed his allegiance for that of his ancestors and entered Royal Roads as a naval cadet. Here his nonchalance and his quick wit helped him survive his first two years with ease.

Returning to "God's Country" Gord became a dedicated artsman pursuing the complexities of English. Apparently the "flying bug" possessed him again, for he deserted the sea in his third summer to join the Chipmunk-jockey corps at Centralia.

With a successful senior year as CSSupO of No. 3 Squadron behind him Gord will head for Penhold after graduation and after that, probably a service career. In all his endeavours we wish him the best of luck.

(R. W. K.)

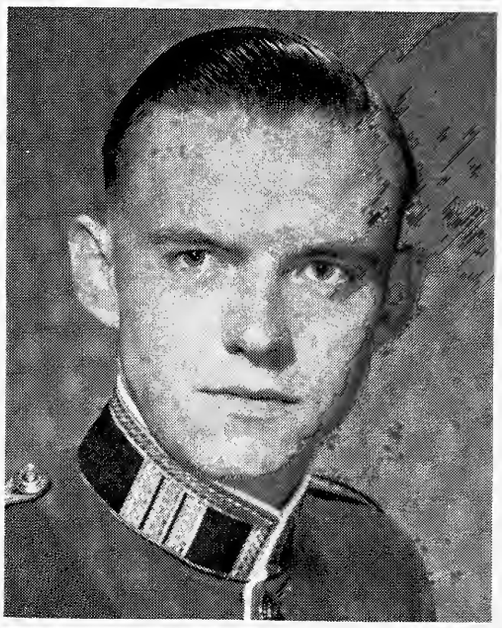
No. 5178
GARY LENNOX HODGSON
WELLAND HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

From the moment of birth on Dec. 16, 1938 deep in the industrial heartland of the Niagara Peninsula, Hodge has always stood out in a crowd. Welland Air Cadets were sorry to lose one of their staunchest (and tallest) members when he set out in 1957 with Woody to adventure at RMC.

At the college, he engaged in rep. swimming, intermediate football, pistol and judo. Nevertheless, his chief claim to fame lies in another area best illustrated by the change he undergoes every Friday afternoon, from a devoted Civil Engineer, to a scheming Casanova.

Hodge will remain forever faithful to the Tech CE authorities who sent him to Trenton, North Bay and finally to Germany in his third summer. We still hear about the frauleins (especially a certain young lady in Stockholm). After graduation he plans to aim for a B.Sc. at either U. of T. or U.B.C., followed by a career in the RCAF. Should we warn the female populace of Toronto and Vancouver of his coming? Wherever Hodge goes, his many friends here all wish him the best of luck.

(J. C. W.)



No. 4916
ARTHUR DENNIS HOPKINS
LACOMBE HIGH SCHOOL

Dennis "The Leader" Hopkins was born in Bentley, Alberta and graduated from Lacombe High School. While at high school Dennis played basketball and rose to the rank of captain in the army cadet corps. It was this early military experience that gave him the booming voice he used to advantage at Royal Roads as Wing Training Officer and Flight Leader. At the RMC Dennis will be remembered best as the amiable Flight Leader of Brock Flight.

It was in summer training that Dennis really stood out as driver supreme in the Centurion tanks. He, of course, is a member of the élite, the Armoured Corps, and no one stands any straighter or more rigidly to attention than Dennis when "My Boy Willie" is being played.

We wish you the best of luck on your graduation and hope that you find what you have been searching for in the western skies these past two years . . . could it be a Florence Nightingale in Victoria?

(R. S. B.)

No. 4918
RONALD JOHN GEORGE
ALEXANDER HOUSTON
OSHAWA COLLEGIATE VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

John, better known to us as "Sam", was born in Aldershot, England, in 1938. He came to Canada in 1947 with his family, and settled in Oshawa, Ont.

In 1956, he applied for Service College, "just as a laugh", and was appointed to Royal Roads. There, he excelled in sports as well as displaying keen interest in the bugle band.

A more serious Sam arrived at RMC in 1958 to take an extended course in Civil Engineering. Maintaining a keen interest in athletics, in Fourth Year he has been Brock Flight's sports officer while taking an active part in the Glee Club, Choir, and Gym team.

Upon graduation, Sam intends to complete his final year at a university and go on building bigger and better runways, in the CE branch of the RCAF.

One of the most popular cadets at the RMC, Sam is noted for his diligence and cheerfulness, both of which we are sure will stand him in good stead in the years to come.

(D. G. T.)

No. 5109

LIONEL J HUDON

FLIN FLON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

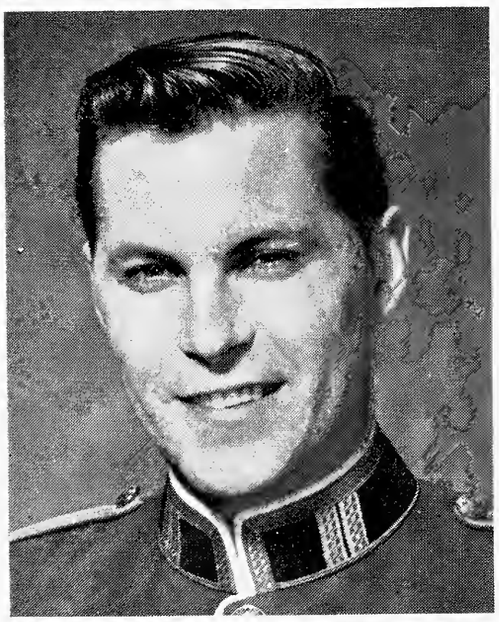
And the new year brought a son! It was in fact on January 16, 1937 that Lionel was born in Arborfield Saskatchewan. The family soon moved to Flin Flon where Lionel had the chance to prove he had the stuff for the big cities.

He attended school at the FFCI where his major sports interests included curling and basketball. He graduated in 1956 and the fall of that year found him at CMR. It was not long before Lionel mastered the intricacies of military life and made himself a reputation with the basketball team. After three years of hard studying he graduated from the young college and came through the arch of RMC.

His reputation had preceded his arrival. He enrolled in Commerce and took time to score a few baskets. With great success he dribbled his way through his third year finals and after an interesting summer on the west coast with the Navy, he was back for his final year at RMC.

Due to his fine character and a dynamic personality he was given the appointment of D/CFL. He was also among the lucky few chosen to represent Canada at the celebration commemorating the 150th anniversary of the independence of Mexico.

A brilliant future is guaranteed to Lionel if he continues to handle the rebounds of life as he has those in his college years.



No. 4922

JOHN ALCORN HUNTER

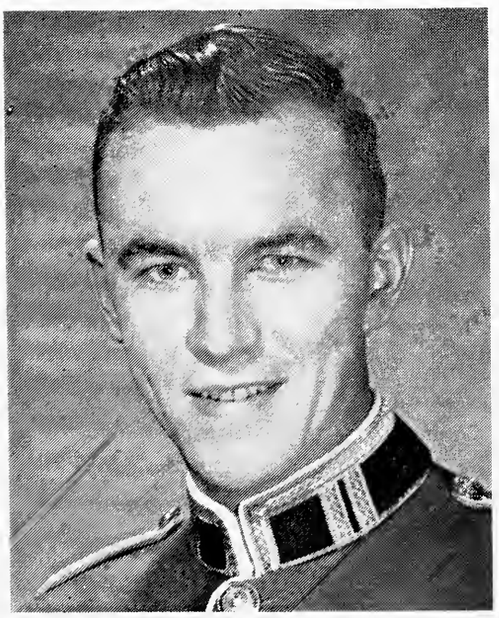
EARL HAIG COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

John is a natural tourist. Born in Moncton, N.B. on January 8, 1938, he moved first to Toronto and then on to Memphis, Ypsilanti, Michigan, and finally back to Toronto where he settled in Willowdale. He still had the bug to roam, however, and so he spent a summer in the Arctic. Perhaps his experience with the Eskimo girls led him to accept his appointment to Royal Roads. John settled enough to play football and volleyball, but the urge to travel was still overpowering and he commuted to RCS of I, via Mexico.

Ever partial to Ontario weather, he came to RMC in 1958. His time has been well spent with the "dirty thirty", football, flight sports, Civil Engineering, and executive participation in the AFU, for which he was rewarded with a free summer. John got fat and returned to stagger under two bars in F Flight. He will start his military career with the Canadian Guards, but not until after one more trip to UBC.

Bon voyage!

(R. L. K.)



No. 5266

NORMAN INGLIS

ABBOTSFORD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

A native of Abbotsford, B.C., Norm commenced his military career at Royal Roads in 1957. Noted as a tiger, Norm made a good account of himself at Roads both on the square and on the sports field, excelling in rep. soccer and basketball. On arrival at RMC he distinguished himself again in sports by winning the Peter Burk's Trophy as the most valuable player in inter-flight sports. Almost naturally, this led Norm to the position of Pontiac Flight Sports Officer in his final year. In this post Norm has encouraged top participation by flight members through his personal example.

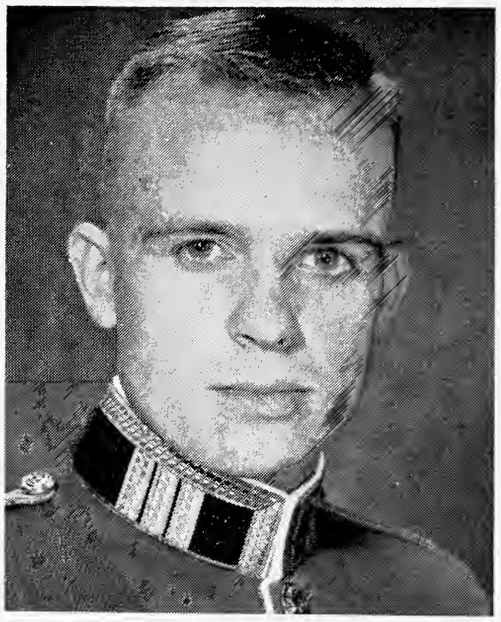
Being an "Old Salt" from the west coast, Norm quite naturally joined the Navy and looks forward to the adventure and Wardroom of the Fleet Air Arm. Last summer saw Norm "at sea" in Centralia, where he topped his class of Navy pilots. The near future, he hopes, will find him flying helicopters.

Norm will always be remembered by his friends for his loyalty and willingness to lend a helping hand.

Wherever your ship or plane may carry you, Norm, we wish you the very best.

(R. B. R. P. S.)

No. 5181
WILLIAM WALLACE JONES
RIVERDALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE



The world (and Toronto) experienced its first encounter with Wall on 21 February, 1939, and since that day it has come out second-best in many skirmishes.

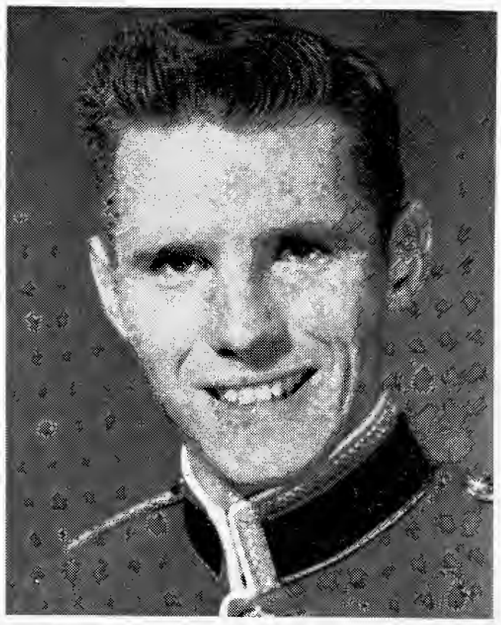
The wit and intellect which emerged in Wall's Riverdale Collegiate days has stood him in good stead at RMC. For we find in him today, a writer and satirist amply outfitted to praise or devour (as he chooses) any issue onto which he turns his mind. Similarily, his prolific sense of humour and boundless originality have made him very popular among his cohorts.

But a biography of Wall is not complete unless we mention that he has been the fountainhead of the better "skylarks" over the past four years. In this respect, his artistic abilities (evident at many of the "Balls" and in last year's *Review*) have ranged from A. E. Newmann to the "Great Pumpkin" — the clock tower serving as the canvas in most cases. His Cedar Island exploits also hold a wealth of conversation material.

Now, in his final year as Squadron Adjutant, Wall's talents have shone well. He will enter the world brandishing his titles of a Commerce B.A., former pilot, and possible navigator, probably at Winnipeg, and we feel certain that although the world may suffer, Wall's future should prove enlightening.

(G. J. F. & M. A. S. M.)

No. 5182
WALTER HUGH KEARSLEY
LINDSAY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE



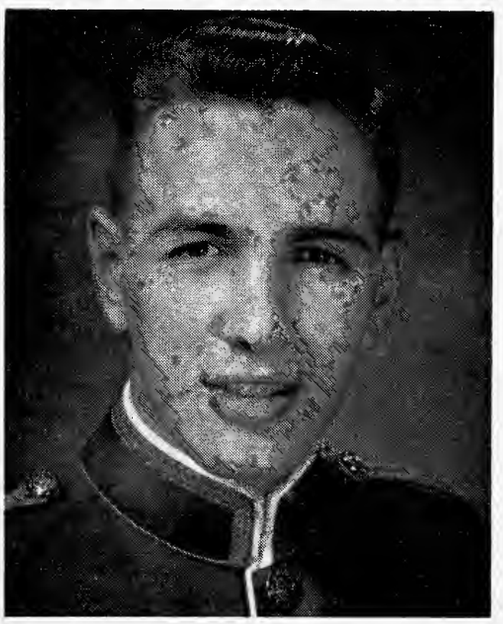
Walt is another of a minority group in the class of '61. He is an RMC original having begun his CSC career right here in Kingston in 1957. Walt has met with rather outstanding successes in the services to this point, and he has all the attributes which will ensure continuing success. In high school, he was the 2 I/C of his Cadet Corps. In 1955, he attended the National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alta. His Cadet Corps was affiliated with the artillery so Walt quite naturally chose the Armoured Corps upon entry into RMC.

Walt is a Mechanical here at RMC and rightly so, for he has always been characterized by a keen mind and sharp wit. He was born in Lindsay on February 5, 1939, developing an early preference for convertibles and girls. (He gets along with both quite well.) In his first year, he was on the RMC boxing team in the CSC tournament. Throughout his stay at the college, he has been an avid fan of flight sports, especially soccer and floor hockey.

Walt's plans for the future include University of Toronto, complete with a bachelor apartment, and a convertible (naturally) and then, on to the Fort Garry Horse. He may get married later, but intends to enjoy life first. An outlook such as this can only lead to the success that his untiring effort has given him claim to.

(E. J. G.)

No. 4932
JOSEPH BERNARD KLASSEN
ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL



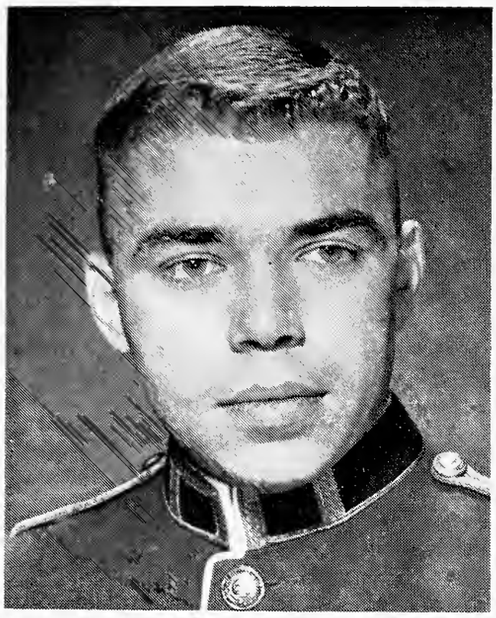
On a cold day in January, 1939, Joe Klassen entered the ranks of the living. How he made it is uncertain because he still does not like to form up in threes.

Joe graduated from St. Mary's High School in Calgary, Alta., in 1956, and entered Royal Roads where he developed a burning desire to be an engineer. However, he did not allow his burning desire to interfere too much with his social life.

In September, 1958, Joe came to RMC and decided to try the E.E. option. But his desire to become an engineer hit a new low and Joe shifted over to M.E. and the five year plan.

Joe is a Navy man all the way and his stories about the wardroom are worth hearing. He has spent three successful summers on the west coast and hopes to return there on graduation.

Joe likes the west coast so much that he may even go to UBC for his degree. Lots of luck to Joe in all his future endeavours. (J. M.)



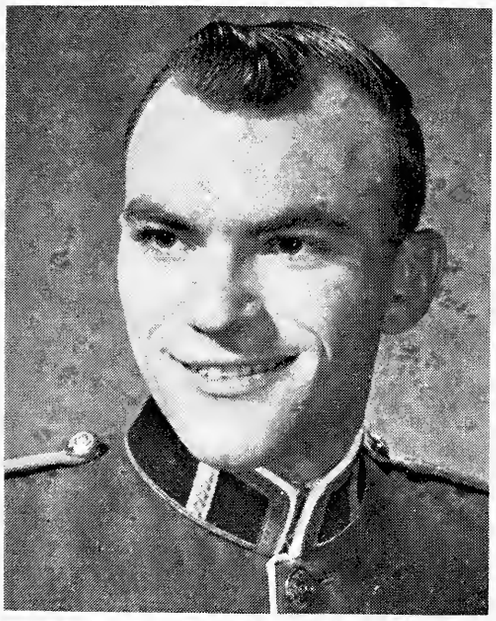
No. 5072
GEORGE DONALD KNILL
DELTA SECONDARY SCHOOL

A native of Hamilton, George came to Service College not really certain whether this was the life for him. During his first year, he decided to stick it out and from this time on, he started to make the best of what CSC had to offer. George has received first class honours in General Science in his two years at RMC, has held cadet officer appointments ranging from one to four bars, and has been a live wire on the College soccer team for the past five years.

No, "the Crabs" is not quite the same dapper young man in white bucks that entered CMR so long ago. Now it's G. D. Knill, RCN, and I often wonder if the Navy knows how lucky they are. Here is a shining example of what conscientious hard work can do.

The next three years for George will be "Navy, man — Navy" and after that, who knows? Maybe the cocktail parties on the quarterdeck and those famous cups of kai on the bridge will get into his blood. Whatever the future has in store I'm certain that "the Crabs" will make the best of it.

(E. N. M.)



No. 5106
MICHAEL ALFRED KOCHAN
BROOKE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

Mickey was born in Ottawa, Ontario, on April 30th, 1939. Since then he has lived in such places as Calgary, Edmonton, Rivers, and North Bay, until he recently moved to Los Angeles, California.

A CMR graduate, Mickey came to RMC in 1959 and this year was appointed section commander of the famous (or infamous) one section of Brock Flight and since has led his section through many weekend parties. Mickey is an ardent Cha-Cha fan and also actively participates in the Drama Club and Arts Club. He has also played flight basketball, volleyball, and swimming as well as college golf and fencing.

Mickey is in the C.E. section of the RCAF where he plans to practice what he learns as a student Civil Engineer. Next year, he plans to attend the University of Toronto for his terminal year.

Mickey's serious and determined nature together with his sparkling personality should stand him in good stead for a bright and successful future. His big ambition is to someday build a bridge that doesn't collapse. Best of luck, Mickey!

(E. G. M.)

No. 4588
ROBERT LOUIS KOMPF
ST. MARYS DISTRICT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Bob was born on January 5, 1937 in Stratford, Ontario. After ten years of the big city, he became a farm-boy and went on to graduate from St. M.D.C.I. It was here that he received his first taste of military life and rose to command the Cadet Battalion. Along with this he participated in football, basketball, volleyball and Junior Farmers.

Setting out on the hunt for further education, Bob arrived at the RMC in 1955. The path gets rather trampled about this time, but after picking up sufficient background to make him the first six-year man and President of the AFU. Bob settled in Commerce. Throughout this time he was active in rep football, CSC volleyball (getting to Royal Roads last year), the O.C.U., *The Marker* and *The Review*. In the off season he played for Brock (1 year), Montcalm (3 years), Pontiac (1 year) and, since coming to the Frigate as 3 SPORT, he has occasionally donned the Deep Purple for *Tecumseh*.

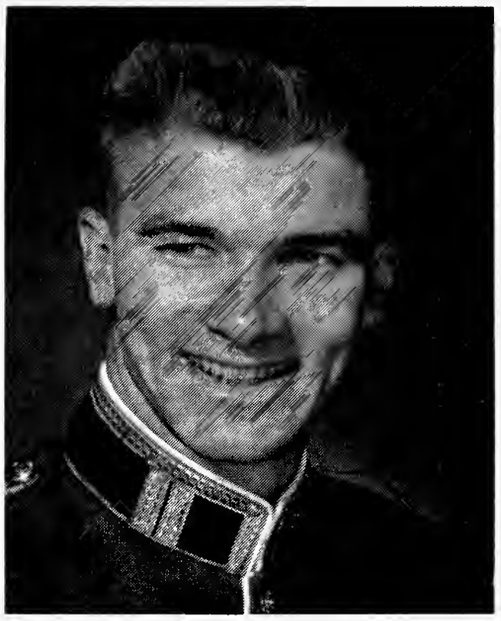
Bob chose the Queen of Battle, and after numerous weekends away from Camp Borden and several LWOP summers, has become a Rifleman and will soon be doubling with the QOR of C.

The future? With Pamela and only perhaps with the Army.

No. 5185

CARL HENRY KRISTJANSEN

TIMMINS HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL



Kris was born in Timmins on March 22, 1938, and went on his first date shortly after. To make life more interesting, he went to THVS and in his years there was a leader in many fields, including sports, Student's Council, and Cadets. He even spent some time in the Militia attaining the rank of Sergeant.

At RMC, he continued in basketball, gymnastics, and the pistol and rifle teams, winning "best shot" crowns in each of the latter. Carl's winters are spent with women and hi-fi, his summers with women, cars and tanks. He has carried the Pipe Band's Mace and Baldrick for two years. In his final year, he was CFSO of LaSalle Flight.

Kris is famous for either dissociating the air in his room with his radio station-like machines or being upside-down in the gym. He was also a member of the famed No. 141 Tank. He goes to the Fort Garry Horse this spring with a commission, then on for a Mechanical Engineering degree. May success be yours forever and ever amen, or is it awomen? Good luck, Kris.

No. 5270

RICHARD WILLIAM KUNTZ

LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE

Dick first began charming the ladies on June 20, 1938, and has been collecting admirers ever since. Graduating from London South Collegiate, Dick decided that the grass might be greener in Victoria (it was), so he migrated to "Roads" in 1957. During his two year stay Dick continued to fill his little black book, made his mark with appointments as CFL and CSL, presided over both the Debating Club and the OCU, and maintained a fine academic record.

Dick arrived at RMC ready to test his theories in Civil Engineering and in his graduating year was chosen as D/CSL of No. 2 Squadron. During his sojourn at CSC, he has dabbled in football, gymnastics, and judo; but his true love lies in weightlifting and physical fitness.

After a dusty summer at RCS of I Dick reached for the sky and became an observer.

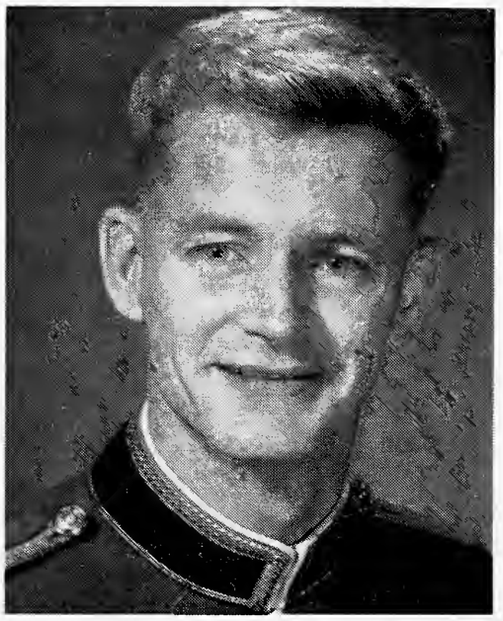
September will undoubtedly find this handsome, suave individual at U.B.C. or Western searching for the perfect female companion, driving his MG, playing his stereo records, and perhaps working for his degree. Who knows, he may even get married.

(R. G. H.)

No 5127

ANDRE LACHANCE

ECOLE SUPERIEURE SAINT-THARCISIUS DE DOLBEAU



André vit le jour le 12 août 1936 à Dolbeau, Lac Saint-Jean. Il y vécut sa jeunesse paisiblement au contact de la nature et plus particulièrement des bleuets. Dieu sait quelle influence ils ont eu sur lui!

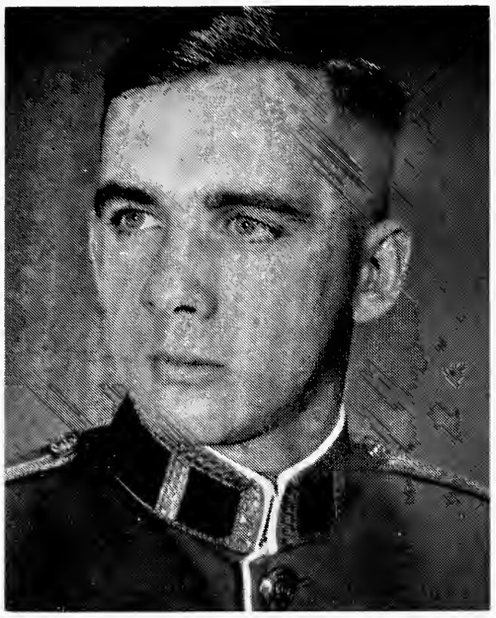
Après des études primaires et secondaires brillantes et mûre réflexion (deux ans), il se joignit à la dite "crème du Canada" au CMR. Par sa jovialité, sa sincérité et son attention pour les autres, il ne se fit que des amis dans son entourage.

Champion canotier de la circumnavigation du lac Saint-Jean, il est compréhensible qu'André se distingue dans tous les sports et plus particulièrement la gymnastique, le soccer et la nage où il excelle.

Comme militaire, on le retrouve dans l'Armée comme membre du RCEME. L'an prochain, "Coer" se dirigera vers l'Université Queen's pour parfaire son "génie" et obtenir son diplôme de bachelier en science appliquée, en option mécanique. Il y a rumeur qu'auparavant, André prononcera le mot le plus important de sa vie pour celle vers laquelle ses pas le mènent régulièrement chaque semaine depuis quatre années.

Bonne chance André . . .

(P. R.)



No. 5012
DAVID ALPHONSE JEAN PAUL LANGLOIS
ROUYN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

He was born one morning when the sun didn't shine; he picked up his shovel and walked to the mine. Well, almost anyway! J.P., a Noranda boy, is another of the sturdy northerners who still can't get used to these warm Kingston winters. He spent eleven school years in Noranda and one as school president in Rouyn before laying aside his shovel and moving to CMR. At St. Jean J.P. excelled in both hockey and boxing. His experience in the former is being put to good use this year on the RMC rep. hockey team. To further keep him from the girls he has a section of fifteen cadets to tend. The effect of this diversion, however, is debatable.

For the past three summers he has been operating as a Tech/AE officer out of such popular air force bases and Aylmer and Gimli. Upon graduating in Mechanical Engineering, J.P. will move on to Montreal to carry on his studies and social activity.

(C. K.)

No. 5187
JAMES PATRICK LAWLOR
REGIOPOLIS COLLEGE

Jim hails originally from Timmins and Sudbury, but for the last eight years has been a Kingstonian — an attribute that has made him tremendously popular. Many are the evenings in the Stone Frigate when we feasted on barbecue chicken "smuggled in" from the Lawlor home; many the Saturday night performances of "Dixieland incorporated" we have attended at 261 Park. He spent the latter years of high school at Regiopolis where as a Sea Cadet, he became well known on the Brigantine cruises. However, when Jim arrived at RMC in 1957, it was as an Air Force Navigator.

His outstanding sense of humour, quiet modesty and avid participation in flight football, basketball and floor hockey will be long remembered. Moreover, his versatility made itself known when the hard-working Civil assumed a new field as a Radio Officer in Winnipeg's SATRO course.

In his senior year, Jim's ability has rewarded him with the position of CFTO in Hudson Flight. Next year, he plans to get his B.Sc. at U of T and then is Argus-bound to one of the coasts wherever he may go, we know Jim's amiable nature will ensure him of many friends.

(J. C. W.)

No. 5021
WILLIAM CARLETON LEE
QUEEN ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL

"Circ" was born in Saint John, moving later to Halifax. His brief encounter with the "Picture Province" must have made quite an impression on him as he spends most of his holidays at Duck Cove.

Leaving Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax with Honours, Bill decided to see what Upper Canada had to offer. On the recommendation of Don Messer, he tried CMR. Finding the academic programme too easy, he spent his time on the basketball and tennis courts, representing the College in both sports.

He again achieved Honours standing, and came to RMC as a student of Civil Engineering. Here, he decided to further his social education by specializing in blind dates and the results of this quest have shown him a true gambler.

After graduation, Bill will take his degree year at Nova Scotia Tech., after which he plans to make a career in the C.E. Branch of the RCAF.

No 5071

MICHEL LEROUX

ECOLE SUPERIEURE PICHE DE LACHINE

Après trois ans d'efforts au Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Michel parvint finalement à accumuler assez d'énergie pour affronter le RMC.

Ardent sportif, il semble souvent préférer le sport à l'étude ; ce qui, l'année dernière, manqua de lui être fatal. Cependant cette année il a su équilibrer les deux. Tout en faisant partie de différentes équipes représentatives : football, hockey, tennis et escrime, il réussit assez bien dans ses études.

Michel a la passion de la musique, classique et semi-classique. Il possède une collection de disques qui fait l'envie de plusieurs. De plus il est devenu adepte du jeu des rois : les échecs ; dans ce domaine cependant, il ne se dit pas très dangereux.

Notre sportif espère terminer ses études en génie mécanique à l'université McGill, l'année prochaine. Cet été, il complètera ses études d'aéronautique dans l'aviation.

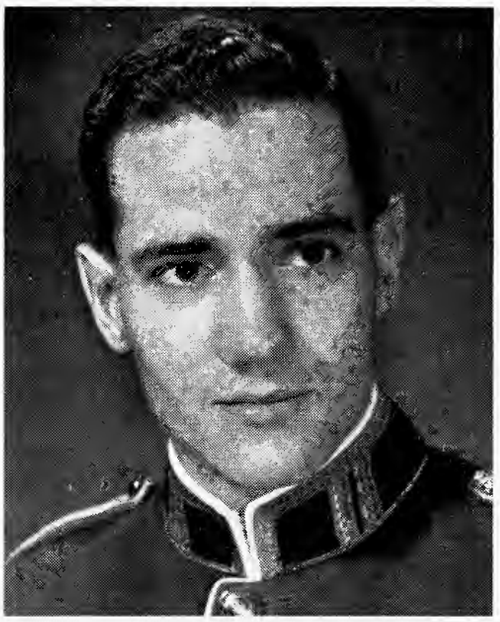
Avec la bonne volonté et l'esprit travailleur qu'on lui connaît, Michel s'oriente décidément vers le succès, quel que soit le champ d'activités où il se lance.

(S. V.)

No 5022

ROGER LEROUX

ECOLE TECHNIQUE DE SHERBROOKE



Vous croyez entendre un bruit d'orchestre venant d'une chambre avoisinante. Vous ouvrez la porte et il est là, seul, derrière un harmonica et des bongos. Roger adore la musique classique mais parlez lui aussi de rythmes sud-américains — ah ! ça par exemple !

En le voyant sauter et gesticuler sur place, vous croyez tout comprendre en vous rappelant qu'il est originaire de Granby, ville connue par son superbe jardin zoologique. Mais c'est plutôt dû à son amour de la danse si, en l'absence de partenaire, il se livre à la danse à claquettes.

D'un attirail dans sa chambre partent des fils aboutissant à un amplificateur. C'est normal, direz-vous, après un cours technique, des études en génie et un cours d'officier en télécommunications avec l'Aviation que lui et l'électricité soient de vieux amis.

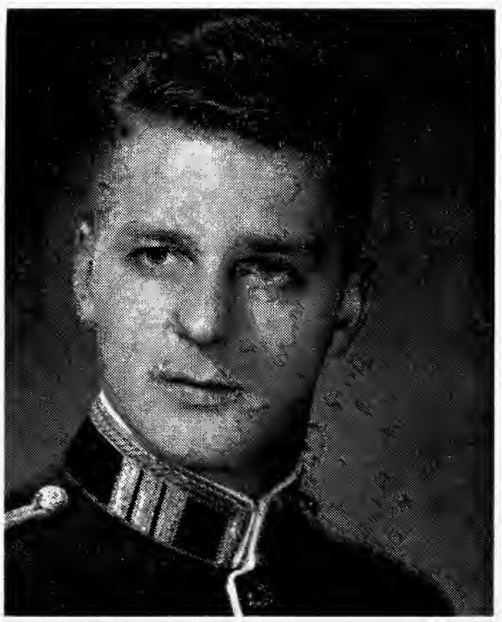
Malgré tout ce bruit, Roger est d'une nature calme. Vous le surprendrez souvent à lire ou à penser. Mais à quoi pense-t-il? A la situation politique internationale? A son année à McGill? A la fée de ses rêves? C'est là son unique secret.

(R. R.)

No 5030

DENIS L'HOMME

MONT-SAINT-LOUIS



Le 22 mars 1938, la cigogne se débarrassait d'un lourd fardeau, Denis. Il fit ses études secondaires au Mont-Saint-Louis. Comme membre du C.E.O.C., Denis passa un été à la Citadelle de Québec, été rempli d'émotions de toutes sortes ; puis il se dirigea vers le Collège Militaire Royal. Après cette excellente préparation dans l'armée, Denis décida . . . de s'unir aux rangs de l'Aviation Royale Canadienne.

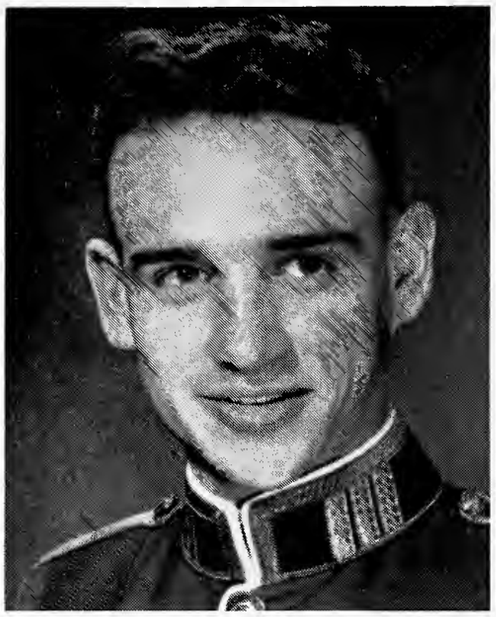
Après avoir essayé en vain de fracasser les Harvards de notre aviation pendant deux étés, Denis décida de faire sa carrière dans les rangs du service sédentaire. Le service des Télécommunications étant en relation directe avec le génie électrique, il pourra y mettre à profit ses longues années de labeur.

Avec sa coupe de cheveux champignon atomique, un air jovial et taquin, Denis est populaire. Mais sa popularité augmenta encore quand il devint une étoile de football.

Notre chef d'escadron est un amoureux passionné . . . de la musique classique et sud-américaine. Avec son allure dynamique, il a su se faire apprécier des cadets et même des Mexicaines auprès desquelles il aurait eu un certain succès.

Denis finira ses études en génie électrique à l'Université McGill. Nous lui souhaitons tout le succès qu'il mérite.

(P. F.)



No. 5272
DAVID THOMAS LIGHTBURN
COBOURG COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Lighthouse was born in Southport, England on November 12, 1940 in a time of dark turmoil. He spent two years in Ireland before coming to Canada 1953. Most of his high schooling was taken at CCI in Cobourg where he graduated at fifteen years of age. Still too young to enter university, he returned to grade XIII and marked time for a year. While in high school he played both bantam and senior basketball, and spent two years in the Air Cadets, with further service training as a reserve gunner at Artillery Camp in Petawawa.

Davie was known as "Smiley" at Royal Roads, for he could even be found chuckling on defaulters parades. To him Royal Roads, Victoria and B.C. were the utmost, and now his family lives there. His two active years at Roads were culminated by the great showing he made with the soccer team, earning a trip to the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs.

He spent his summers in the tanks and was a member of the famed No. 141 crew. It was Dave who proved to the world that a tank can be backed downhill in the fourth forward gear at 20 m.p.h. Here at RMC he has studied Civil Engineering and in fourth year he became Sports Officer of No. 1 squadron. This year's graduation will mean a commission and service in the RCAC after a degree year at UBC. Good luck, Dave!

(J.R.M.)

No. 5274
EARL ROBERT LYTLE
SHARBOT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL

Earl was born on September 13th, 1938. He began his military career in the cadet corps and, following the frontier call, went to Royal Roads in 1957.

Earl took to the new life right away. He was active on the sports field and went to the USAF Academy with the rep. soccer team.

Coming to RMC in 1959 he continued his active sports participation playing rep. soccer as well as hockey and floor hockey with the flight. He is also an active member of the skin-diving club. However he made his mark in snowshoeing, where his thirst-inspired wander to Wolfe Island was quenched by fresh air draughts on the parade square.

Having spent the last three summers with the Artillery at Shilo, he will return to his native province to a posting with the 4th RCHA at Petawawa upon graduation this spring. Earl is especially known for his sense of humour, with which he brightens up the dullest parade; his ability to get along with people coupled with sportsmanship and sense of values has made him very popular. His determination and humour point towards a successful military career.

(W. S. H.)

No. 5192
BRIAN SCOTT MACDONALD
NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Following a trail of fumes from burning incense leads one to the top floor of Fort Haldimand and room 414. In this room, dimly lit by a single lightbulb and containing the only continental bed in RMC, one sees, through air thick with jasmine fumes and cigarette smoke, a spectacled, almost bald artsman, sipping lemon squash and reading risqué poetry in old English. We have stumbled into the lair of that denizen of Ottawa and Shilo, Brian MacDonald.

He was born in Sudbury, June 6th, 1939, and from there via McAdam, New Brunswick, he ended up at Nepean High School in Ottawa where he played the clarinet in the school band.

From there he came to RMC where he has gained a reputation for debating, Buxton-baiting, rowdy bridge parties during exams, chess playing and writing poetry for *The Marker* subtly attacking RMC institutions.

We all wish him the best in his career in the artillery and know that his cynically wry humour and unusual motto that "conceit is a virtue" will carry him far towards his chosen goal.

(F. A. A.)

No. 4631
JOHN ARCHIBALD MACDOUGALL
HOLY FAMILY HIGH SCHOOL

On January 28th, 1938, the hills of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, were blessed with another potential fighting, fishing, coal-picker. John was born.

After graduation from Holy Family High School in 1955, "Big John" crossed the Strait of Canso, and entered CMR on a fated day in September of that year.

In 1958, he came to Kingston and gained notoriety as one of the "Dirty 30" men. The next summer he received his RCAF Navigator's Wings at Winnipeg and came back for another go at third year — this time as a Mechanical Engineer.

Last summer, John worked at "Alcan" here in Kingston during the day and kept the populace awake at night with "Matilda".

During his senior year, he managed the intermediate football team, kept up his studies and still maintained an interest in local nursing activities.

One of John's most evident qualities is his ability to meet anything with a smile. Next year he plans on B.Sc. at Queen's before he spreads his gospel to the world. Rotsaruck, John.

(A. G. B.)

No. 5276
JOHN ROBERT MACDOUGALL
NEW TORONTO SECONDARY SCHOOL

Digger, often called Bob, was born in Toronto on September 4, 1937. At NTSS he took an active part in school affairs such as Student's Council, Orchestra, Glee Club productions, cadets and the band. During these high school days, Mac joined the Polish Club and became a professional Polish Wedding goer, folk dancing occasionally.

When he applied for CSC, Bob was no stranger to military life since he had been 2 I/C of his Army Cadet Corps and had served with the Reserves as cadet I/C of cadets. At Royal Roads, J.R. played soccer, was on the rifle team, became a second year CFL, and was noted for his ability to lead pep rallies. This rabble-rousing ability was carried on to RMC where Digger also passed away his time on the soccer team, gym team, glee-club, choir and barbershop quartet. (This list might appear strenuous but he obtained enough sleep to keep up his duties.) In fourth year he commanded LaSalle Flight.

During his summer training with the RCAC, Bob was at home in a tank and tanked when at home. He will graduate with an Arts degree and will join the Fort Garry Horse in June.

(D. T. L.)

No. 5195
MARK ALAN SIODHA MacNAMARA
GLEBE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Mark came in a box of spare motorcycle parts on November 30, 1939 in Ottawa. Subsequently he attended high schools in Montreal, Cornwall, and Ottawa, finishing before he was old enough for ROTP.

Once at RMC, he became the *enfant terrible* of Hessin's Hoods. Always a moving force in skylarks, Mark has been a leader in his year as well as standing first academically and as a recruit almost winning the Obstacle Course. Originally with some army outfit, he was attracted to the superior equipment and facilities of the RCAF.

A keen marksman with the rifle team, gymnast, and Editor of *The Review* in his third year, Mark puts in his leisure time in a room that looks like a Dew Line installation. His greatest advance in high fidelity has been the use of his room as a speaker with the rest of Fort Haldimand serving as a bass reflex enclosure.

No one has yet discovered how Mark is able to remain popular with so many girls at the same time, or how he is able to top the engineering course without studying (perhaps it's the analytical mind). With these two attributes and an ingenious sense of humour, Mark can't help but have a good final year in Electrical Engineering at U. of T. as a start to a successful career.

(W. W. J.)

No. 5196
ROBERT I. MARTIN
UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

"Robbie" Martin decided, in the best traditions of Upper Canada College, to complete his education at the RMC, where he arrived, as a not-so-bewildered recruit, four years ago.

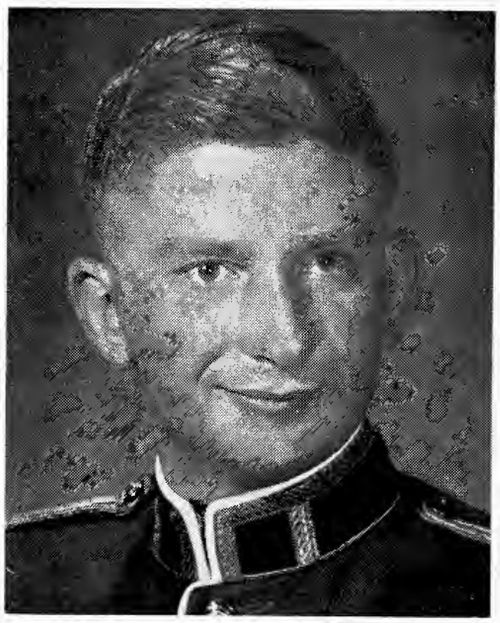
"Robbie's" interest in the army is of long standing, as he had been a member of the "Upper Canada College Rifles" and was a bombardier in the 42nd Medium Regiment RCA when he arrived at the College.

During his four years here he has originated many ideas of reform, which have been greeted with a somewhat mixed reception by his seniors. He can probably boast the greatest knowledge of College history of any serving Gentleman Cadet, and in his third year he wrote a series of articles on the history of the RMC for *The Marker*.

Last year he was one of the more prominent players on the CSC water-polo team, and Sports Editor for the college paper.

Robbie is an honours history student, who shows particular interest in the history of the British army.

Our best wishes are with Mr. Martin as he goes to his regiment, where I am sure he will very ably maintain the traditions of the Royal Canadian Artillery.



No. 4938
KENNETH STARR McKENZIE
NANAIMO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ken was born in August 1938 in Glasgow, Scotland. On November 6, 1951 the Scotsman landed in Canada and settled in Nanaimo, B.C. After completing high shcool in 1956, Ken's interests in the Navy got the better of him and he went to Royal Roads. He proved himself here, became a CFL, and was awarded the Naval Sword of Honour in his final year.

Ken's interest in soccer undoubtedly stems from his highland days, and played a predominant part in his life both at Royal Roads and at RMC.

Among Ken's other interests are football, hockey, television, floor hockey, curling and a certain girl at Queen's.

Scholastically he has proven himself many times, and is a member in good standing of the History department. Essays, which are the dirge of every artsman, seem to be Ken's outstanding field, for in 1958 he won first prize in the National Essay Contest.

Ken will undoubtedly have an outstanding career in the RCN on or below the water, as his major interest seems to be in the Silent Service.

Best of luck in the future, Ken, and keep dry.

(G. L. M.)

No. 5014
EDWARD NORMAN McLEAN
GLADSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL

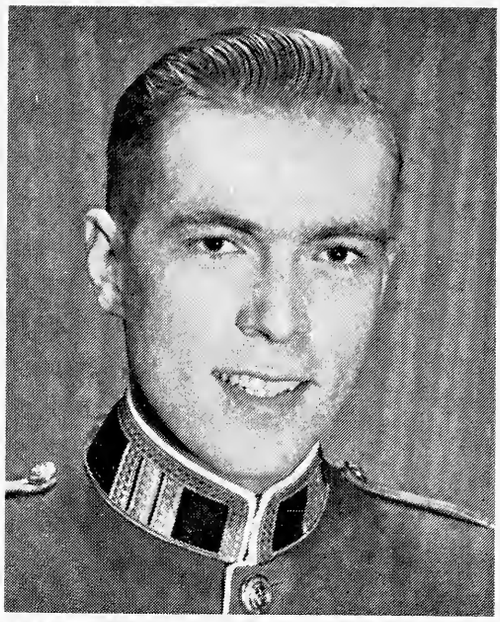
"Red" was born on January 19, 1939 and hails from Vancouver. He first crossed the "Rocks" to enter CMR in 1956. He stood out immediately since this was not his first taste of discipline — being very active in cadets while attending high school. He cleaned up militarily and academically at CMR and followed Civil Engineering while at RMC, always standing near the top of his class. Showing good leadership qualities, he received two four-bar appointments at CMR and was CFL in his final year at RMC. Ted will spend next year at the University of Toronto, getting his degree, among other things.

Sportswise he excels on the golf course and basketball court and occasionally steps on the grid-iron. Jazz, wine, Henry Miller and girls take up the remainder of his spare time. The RCE will determine his activities for the next three years, and Germany seems to be his goal. Ted was chosen as top cadet during his third phase training and should have no problem in beating the army.

The best, Ted, and may your bridges stand forever.

(G. D. K.)

No. 5003
ROBERT ALEXANDER McLEAN
Noranda High School



Bob was born in Noranda and lived there until he saw fit to make the trip to CMR where he spent a very successful three years.

At RMC he enrolled in Electrical Engineering, but after a year of replacing fuses he saw the light and changed to Mechanical Engineering. The summers he spent working at the Noranda mine have given him a good knowledge of machinery.

Bob spends his summers at Winnipeg telling pilots which way to go. He does not seem to have too much trouble since he always makes it back more or less in one piece. Bob spends quite a bit of time looking at the stars — he says with a sextant — but I wonder.

At RMC his main interest is the volleyball team of which he is the captain; but he will participate in any sport at least once.

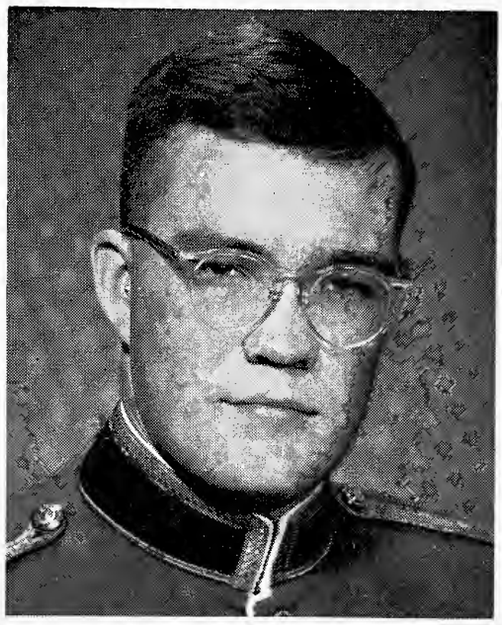
During his spare time he builds model aircraft and boats; but this is only during the time that a certain nurse is working.

His main ambition is to get enough time away from the Air Force to make a trip to the Riviera. In fact he has been heard muttering 'Riviera or Bust'.

We wish Bob the best of luck with this project, and come what may, we know that he will continue to be as successful in the future as he has been in the past.

(G. E. O.)

No. 5033
KENNETH CHARLES MITCHELL
The High School of Montreal



Mitch was born in Ottawa in 1937, but he soon found the night life rather dull and so moved to Montreal where life was interesting indeed. It was some time before a peaceful coexistence plan could be worked out between the rival factions of French and English kids in the neighbourhod and so he was to become known as the Ahuntsic Freedom Fighter.

At the High School of Montreal he had a distinguished career, breaking many school records . . . for which the music club was duly reimbursed.

In 1956 he arrived at the gates of CMR with a burning ambition — civilian university — but before long (3 years) he became accustomed to the military life at CMR, just in time to be sent to RMC. Here he decided on Mechanical Engineering, the principles of which are sure to help him in his RCAF trade as a Tech/AE officer. Mitch has chosen to complete his education at McGill University where he should crown his efforts by getting the degree for which he will have been striving for six years. We wish him all the success he deserves in his future endeavours.

(D. L.)

No. 5131
JON LYNN MOFFAT

To RMC seniors the name Moffat is synonymous with activity and enthusiasm. Lynn spent his first years in CSC at CMR where he proved his ability in sports. His accomplishments include winning the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Diving Competition three years in succession, and the Marshall Memorial Award two years in succession, for his sportsmanship and ability at the CSC tournament.

The redheaded bag-piper arrived at RMC to take an active interest in diving, "music", and in organizing the newly founded and hard fought for skin-diving club, water variety.

The Black Watch looks forward to getting a very good officer after Lynn's three very successful summers as a foot-slogging infanteer — during which time he won the School of Infantry Award.

With his B.A. in French and his commission, Lynn's future in the service looks very promising.

(R. W. C.)

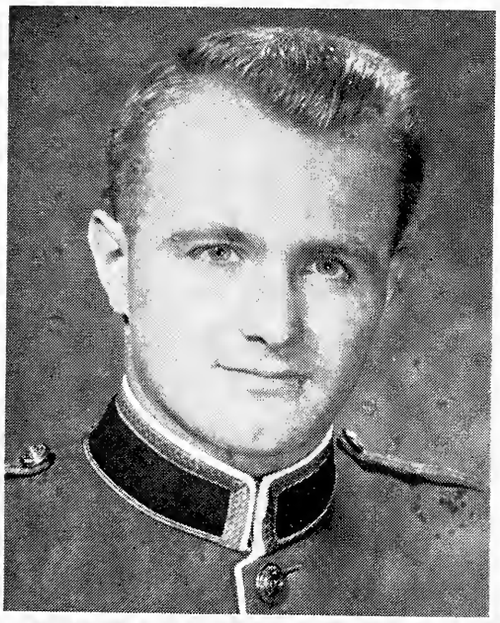
No. 5280
SIDNEY ALAN MONEY
BARRIE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Syd" made his worldly debut in 1938 in Barrie, Ontario. There he took his early schooling and went on to Barrie Collegiate Institute. He excelled at gymnastics, football and basketball, representing his school on all three teams. As one would expect of Syd, he was also quite active socially.

In 1957 Syd entered the halls of learning at Royal Roads. He had little difficulty with the academic aspects of the college and, as usual, was active in sports. In addition, he won the light middleweight boxing crown at the 1959 CSC tournament. Naturally, social life in Victoria was not without Syd's wry humor during his stay.

During his third and fourth years at RMC Syd has studied Electrical Engineering. His summers have been spent at the technical schools at Clinton and Borden; and as a result, on graduating, he will enter the RCAF as an Armament officer. We know Syd will make a success of his engineering, and wish him luck in the future.

(R. D. C.)



No. 5097
ERNEST GRANT MOSHER
ST. JOHN HIGH SCHOOL

Grant was born in St. John, N.B. on November 15th, 1938, and has called it home until just recently when he moved to Glace Bay, N.S. Grant emerged from the Maritimes to enter CSC and to brighten the lives of his fellow classmates with his bits of witticism and good humour. A young man with a distinctive personality, he enjoys his work and the company of others.

An ardent sportsman, Grant has taken an avid interest in hockey, track, swimming, and soccer, at both RMC and CMR.

As a pastime, he collects recorded music, leaning towards sentimental ballads of the J. Mathis variety.

Grant is loking forward to entering U of T in the fall of '61 and a degree in Civil Engineering. As a member of the RCAF — a navigator by trade — he hopes to see a great deal of the world before settling down. We wish you the best, Grant.

(M. A. K.)

No. 5019
GARY LIONEL MOWRY
PARKDALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

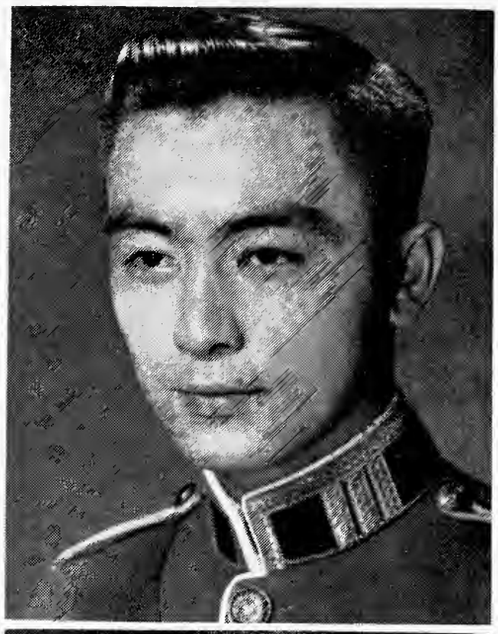
Born on August 15, 1938, "Moe" first greeted the world from Peterborough. The next step in Moe's career came two years later when he moved to Toronto. Falling in with the wrong crowd, he found himself, in September 1956, going to another type of institution, CMR. While at CMR, Moe was active athletically on the college football team and the representative volleyball team. His talent was much appreciated in his senior year at RMC by a certain Squadron Leader (not Cadet type) and later by "big blue Frontenac Flight", where Moe proved to be a tiger in the center of the line and was instrumental in the flight reaching the Little Grey Cup final.

Moe's achievements are not confined to athletics; in his senior year at RMC he proved himself one of the best-liked CSTO's in the history of RMC, and also one of its most effective. In the academic wing, he forms part of that hardworking crew, the general history men.

The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals will greet Moe on his graduation from RMC, and we have no doubt he will be promptly sent to the Congo. Anywhere he goes he will be a great success. Best of luck, Moe; the Signals must get through.

(K. S. M.)

No. 4859
KEN MURATA
SIR ISSAC NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL



Born in Vancouver, Ken soon corrected his error and moved to glorious Winnipeg. A talented lad, Ken was a yo-yo champion at twelve, and Cadet Commanding Officer of the Winnipeg Light Infantry Cadet Corps at eighteen. He received his commission in the militia in 1955.

President of his high school in his final year, Ken shone in athletic and romantic endeavours. But knowing his country's need, Ken sacrificed his position as coach of the girls' basketball team and came to RMC.

Ken's abilities were immediately recognized, and he was chosen class senior during each college year, receiving in his final year the appointment of Assistant Cadet Wing Training Officer.

An enthusiastic participant, Ken has played soccer and basketball on the representative teams. He also wears crossed rifles, plays the drum, and creates exquisite murals for College balls. In his spare time, Ken grinds his teeth over Mechanical Engineering. Next year, he will take his degree at the University of Toronto.

Ken is an outstanding infantryman, and the future will see him as one of the better officers of the renowned Patricias.

(K. W. G.)

No. 5200
EDWARD JAMES NEWMAN
CAMPBELLFORD HIGH SCHOOL

"Ted", a future armament-type of the RCAF, became operational on June 22nd, 1939, in Campbellford, Ont. After an active five years in Army Cadets, where he advanced from bugler to battalion commander, he sealed his fate and came to RMC.

Amid the walls of our hallowed institution he yielded to the pressure of the proletariat and took Mechanical Engineering. He has earned himself a reputation as a mad machine-designer and camera fiend as well as one of the term's best practical jokers (especially where a Queen's football was involved).

In sports, Ted's main interest lies with sailing and fencing. He has proved a rabid sailor, several times winning the Bluenose sloop events, and representing RMC in inter-collegiate meets. Last year, he bought and rebuilt an ice boat in his never-ending campaign to make his one great love, sailing, a year-round activity.

Ted's plans include a Mechanical Engineering degree at the University of Toronto next year. In this endeavor, and his subsequent career, we wish him the very best.

(A. N. B.)

No. 4849
CHARLES MALCOLM NICHOLSON
SCOTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Born in Scotstown, Quebec in 1937, Chuck spent most of his early years in this little town before moving to Gould, Quebec, where he soon received an insight to the feeling of an early reveille by getting up to do farm chores.

An active member in Cubs, Scouts, Army Cadets and Armoured Militia, it was only natural that Chuck should feel the urge to step into CSC life, which he did in 1956 following a year's work in the mines and two previously thwarted attempts to enter Prep year at CMR. After he obtained his senior matriculation in Cornwall, Ont., RMC opened their doors to him as did the RCN.

Both in College and Navy life, Chuck has shown a keen interest and has won the confidence of many in both fields despite his decision to take the five-year plan. He has also been very active in sports, playing on the rep. volleyball, track and field, and harriers teams.

Academically, Chuck is preparing for an RMC degree in Economics; and after graduation, it's off to the RCN with which he has already shown promise of future success as a career officer. We all wish him the very best.

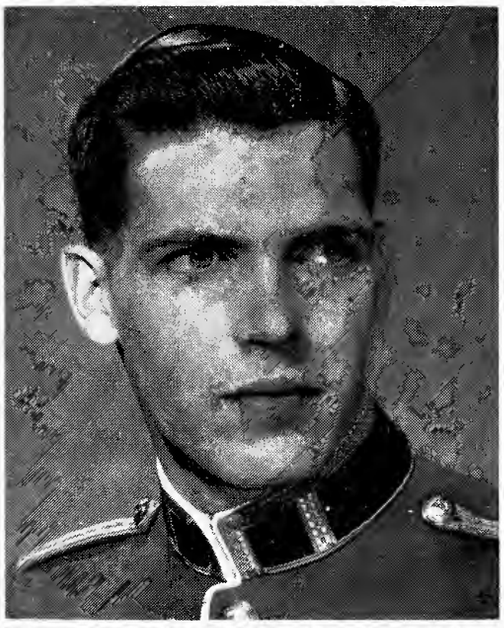
No. 5102
HOWAT PEARSON NOBLE
UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

Howie was born in Croydon, that pleasant little suburb of London, England, on October 22, 1939, and has been travelling back and forth to the old country ever since. A big little boy with an even bigger smile, he entered Upper Canada College in 1953; he left there a great deal bigger, sharp of wit, still smiling, and with a love of sports.

He is a skilful and determined football player, while at the other end of the scale he swings a mean club (golf). There is hardly a rep. team at CMR or RMC that Howie hasn't been on. He has played football, hockey, water polo and has boxed.

Howie has had many interests here besides sports. A budding poet and an interested student of journalism, he will no doubt make his mark, but in the meantime he has been busying himself with Commerce and Economics in case all else fails!

Summers for Howie have been spent at Shilo, home of the Royal Canadian Artilery. Here any idle hours were whiled away dreaming of a damsel in Brandon. Second only to Howie's interest in the Artillery, writing lurks in the not too distant background. With his pleasant and charming personality, we are sure that whatever course the future holds for him he wil excel in it.



No. 5039
GEORGE EDMOUR OSTIGUY
NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

George is a native of Montreal, as anyone who has witnessed his attendance, in the senior year T.V. room, of a 'Canadien' hockey game can attest. Incidentally, this is not the only use George has made of the T.V. room.

After having lived in Montreal just long enough to be permanently loyal to the Habs, George moved to Ottawa, which he now calls home. While in the capital city, he attended Nepean High School, which he left in 1956 to enter CMR. A successful three year sojourn in St. Jean completed, George arrived at RMC to try his hand at Mechanical Engineering. Success this year will see him aspiring to only two things; completing his education at the University of Toronto and owning a Volkswagen.

While in CSC, George, despite the work required in maintaining his high academic and military standard, has spent much time playing basketball and volleyball as well as attempting most other sports at least once. He has also tried, with varying success, to raise the musical taste of the cadet wing. As is the custom, George has made numerous explorations into other fields of social endeavour, also with varying success.

As a Tech/Arm member of the RCAF, George has spent several happy summers at those two beautiful institutions of learning, RCAF Stations Clinton and Borden.

Best of luck, George, and we hope you get that posting to Europe. (R. A. M.)

No. 5201
EDWARD WILLIAM PADDON
DANFORTH TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Bill has always been an opportunist. He proved it for the first time in 1939, when he arrived at "Hog-town" four short days before Santa Claus.

A versatile chap, Bill really began to develop his abilities (pecuniary especially) at the age of ten. During the next few years he was seen "hot-rodding" around Danforth Technical School. Later, unable to resist the call from the wild-blue yonder, he joined the RCAF and entered RMC in 1957.

During the past four years, Bill has studied Electrical Engineering and practised flying. Bill hopes to attend the University of Toronto next fall. Also with the yellow Harvard subdued, he hopes to conquer the lady-like "T-bird", after which he may go Transport Command.

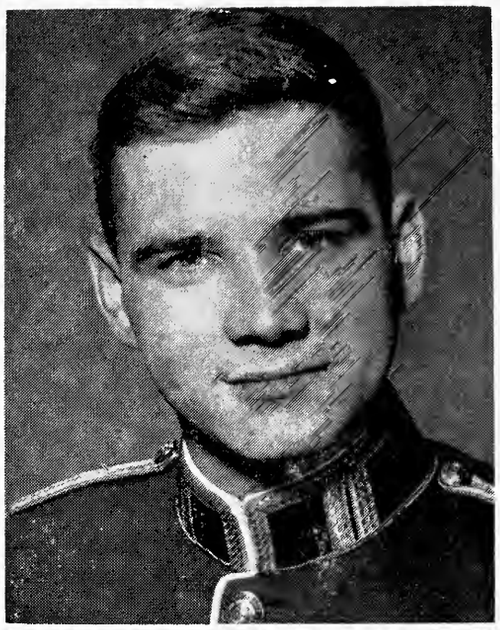
Bill's other college activities were varied. He played football in '58; was a member of the rifle team and a member of the embryonic Judo Club of RMC. Finally, in his senior year, Bill participated in the Drama Club.

Bill's cheerful attitude and winning smile coupled with cool-headed determination should stand him in good stead in the future. Good luck, Bill.

No. 5062

JOSEPH EDMOND ALBERT GUY PAQUET

MONTCALM HIGH SCHOOL



Guy's home town is Quebec City where he was born on August 17, 1939. He graduated from the Montcalm High School in 1956 and went on to CMR the same year. Guy is no stranger to the military life. He took an active part in the army cadet activities in Quebec, and this proved to be a great help to him while at CMR. In his senior year, Guy was honoured with the position of CSL for two terms, including the honour term. Now at RMC, Guy is taking the Mechanical Engineering course and plans to go to McGill University next year to obtain his degree. Guy has taken an active interest in college activities; he was a member of RMC's outstanding rifle team, having received his start in this at CMR. Water sports are among Guy's favourites: he was a member of the swimming team at CMR and played water polo for RMC. Upon coming to RMC, Guy was introduced to the sport of sailing and has since become a very proficient sailor.

After graduation, Guy will receive his comsion in the RCAF. We all wish Guy the best of luck in his future studies and in the Air Force career. (L. J. H.)

No 4655

YVON PAQUETTE

ACADEMIE DE LA SALLE

Trois-Rivières perdit l'un de ses plus joviaux citoyens quand Yvon décida d'entrer dans la carcière militaire au Collège Militaire Royal. Dès ses premières années, Yvon apprit très facilement qu'il était nécessaire à l'homme de dormir pour bien travailler. Socialement, la chance ne lui a pas souri; mais il est fier d'être l'un des seuls de sa classe à voir sa petite amie fiancée à l'un de ses amis.

Au hockey, Yvon eut de grands honneurs: il fut nommé au poste de capitaine de l'équipe du RMC. L'expérience acquise durant ses trois années au CMR en fit le meilleur ailier de l'équipe. Mais être une étoile du hockey n'était pas assez pour son imposante charpente: il devait aussi exceller au football dans l'équipe de la section.

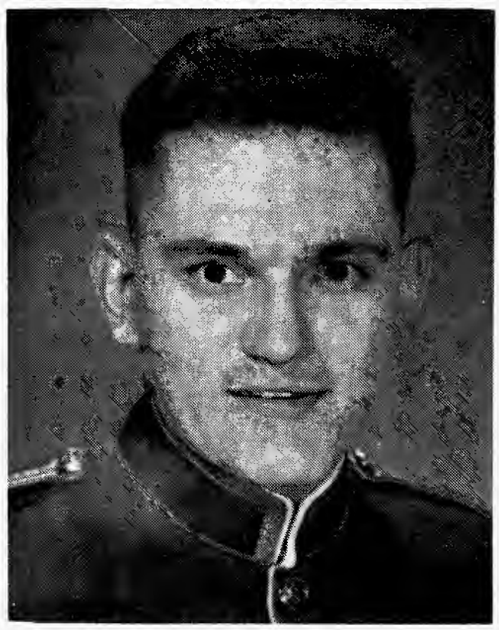
Ces six années, qui enfin se terminent pour Yvon, ont fait de lui un ingénieur civil. Il saura vous dire que si vous ne comprenez pas une de ses matières, c'est pardonnable car: "Moi, je connais cela, c'est ma branche." L'an prochain, Yvon sera reçu ingénieur civil de l'Université McGill. Ensuite il ira dans l'ARC.

Bonne chance, Yvon. (J. C. B.)

No 5104

REJEAN PARENT

ECOLE SUPERIEURE CHOMEDEY DE MAISONNEUVE



Vous le connaissez, c'est un grand jeune homme de six pieds, un Montréalais, un partisan fanatique des Canadiens, un athlète qu'enthousiasment le hockey et le ballon-volant.

Il fit ses études secondaires à l'Ecole Supérieure Chomédey de Maisonneuve, à Montréal, puis opta pour une vie plus militaire et plus studieuse à la fois.

Il arriva au CMR en 1956, y fit le stage habituel de trois ans sans accroc aux examens et se distingua comme instructeur d'escadrille, fonction où il se montra efficace et . . . rigide.

A l'automne de 1959, il échut au RMC, une institution où le Canadien français est tenu pour un précieux. Réjean s'y fit remarquer par sa belle humeur, son entrain, ses rumeurs, sa constance au travail et par un plâtre à la jambe . . . qui ne le gêna nullement dans ses activités.

D'année en année, il se révéla d'une stabilité de coeur de plus en plus remarquable: Jeannette est son éternel amour! Quand on songe aux coeurs brisés qui jonchent le pavé du RMC, on ne peut qu'admirer la constance de Jeannette.

A l'été de 1961, une fois diplômé du RMC, il s'apprêtera à une cinquième année en génie électrique à Poly, avec Jeannette "in close support".

A tout événement, son esprit travailleur en fera un officier-ingénieur compétent et voué au succès. (G. R.)

No. 5283
KENNETH JAMES PARKES
COBOURG COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

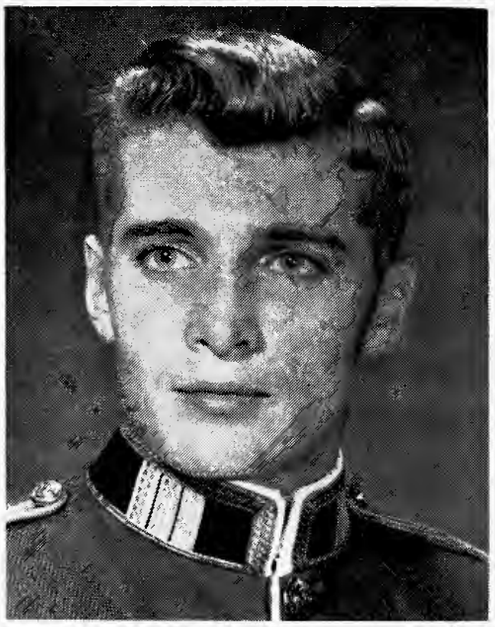
"Ken", being the son of a soldier, is no stranger to military life. Although subject to a military influence for the past twenty-two years, it wasn't until 1957 that Ken took the big step and applied for entry to Royal Roads.

Ken became one of the many "recruits" to run the infamous circle. Soon after entry to the college, however, Ken was sidelined as a result of injuries but continued on to become "the only civilian to get through Roads without losing his civilian status". During his second year, he did quite well and held Cadet-Officer appoints for the entire year.

Arriving at RMC was quite an experience for "our boy", for once having lived in Kingston he had often seen the outside of the college, but never the inside.

While at Roads, Ken often serenaded us at "Colours", and "Sunset" but it wasn't until last year that we realized he could do more with a horn than blow bugle-calls. Ken presently leads the college's dance band "The Fort Frederick Five plus 2". In addition to this, Ken is also a staunch member of the Senior A rifle team.

This summer will find Ken at Borden with the RCASC and from there, who knows?



No. 5284
ALBERT WILLIAM PCHAJEK
MILES MACDONALD COLLEGIATE

Born on November 10th, 1939, Al set out to impress the world and has done an admirable job of it. His quiet, determined personality has won him many friends and has carried him through strongly in his other fields of endeavour. Natural ability and determination have gained him an enviable record in both the athletic and military fields. He came from Winnipeg, leaving the Manitoba High School record for the mile behind him. At Royal Roads Al distinguished himself again in the military and athletic fields. He was captain of the harriers and boxing teams, won the Director of Studies Cup, the Commandant's Cup for Athletics and the Air Force Association Award of Merit. Not content with this Al also found time for the duties of CSL in the second and the Honour terms, and maintained an excellent academic record.

At RMC he continued to shine — we expected it, Al. He excelled in harriers, track and field and football, and in his final year was appointed D/CSL of No. 3 Squadron where he has done an excellent job. After he graduates with a degree in Political and Economic Science. Al intends to carve his niche in the RCAF as a pilot of the CF 104. With this record behind you we know you'll succeed, Al, and our best wishes go with you.

(P. G. A.)

No 4996
MAURICE GEORGES PITRE

Notre gros et grand senior est un gaillard de Montréal.

Il brille par son génie d'invention et par le talent d'artiste qu'il déploie dans la décoration de sa chambre ou d'un bal.

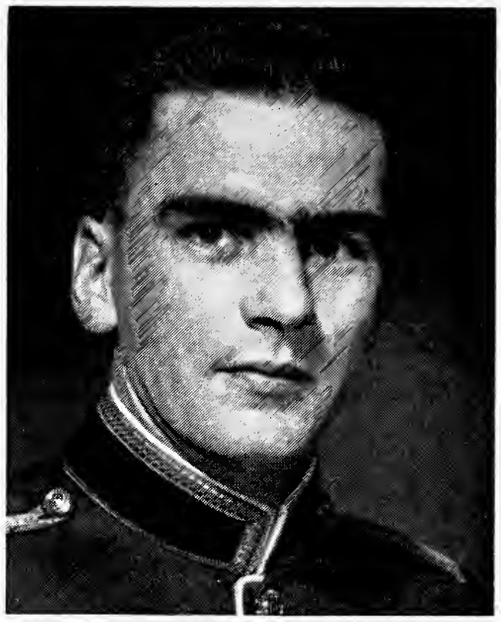
J'aime me l'imaginer avec béret et barbe, imitant un impressionniste français. A défaut de ces accessoires, il pourrait porter une grosse moustache gauloise qui rappellerait l'anarchisme d'un Brassens.

A Montréal et à Winnipeg, il fréquenta la "rive gauche", les cafés littéraires et les bars espresso où il avait cueilli l'inspiration et, qui sait, peut-être un jour, un modèle . . . vivant?

Il débuta au CMR comme marin, mais après deux années, la nostalgie de son ancient service, l'aviation — où il s'amusa longtemps comme réserviste — le reprit. Il est maintenant navigateur. Winnipeg l'accueillera à bras ouverts (à moins qu'il n'y ait eu beaucoup de mariages durant l'année) ; il pourra retrouver les joies de l'équitation qu'après plus de 20 années passées dans l'est il ignorait encore l'an dernier.

C'est sans crainte qu'on voit Maurice commencer la partie sérieuse de sa carrière militaire ; il y réussira comme il a fait jusqu'ici, sans peine. Bonne chance ! (R.L.)

No 5094
OMER POIRIER
COLLEGE CLASSIQUE DU SACRE-COEUR



Omer naquit à Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., au mois de décembre 1936. C'est dans ce hameau du Nord ontarien qu'Ernie (pour les navigateurs) passa la majeure partie de son adolescence. En 1950, il alla poursuivre ses études au collège classique de Sudbury, Ont. Après six années d'études sérieuses, Omer décida de se lancer dans le militarisme. Possédant déjà quelques notions de discipline, son séjour au CMR lui fut d'autant plus facile et agréable.

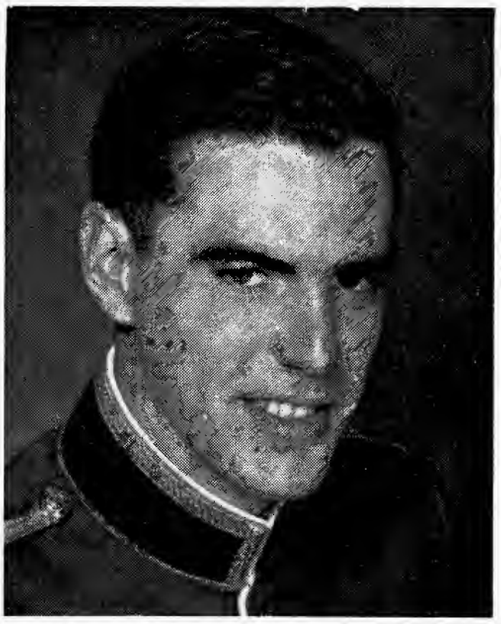
Animé du même esprit de travail, Omer arriva à Kingston en septembre 1959. Au RMC, ses moments furent bien employés: vaquer à ses études et, en outre, tenir compagnie à une charmante infirmière de Kingston.

Après la remise des diplômes, Omer se dirigera vers Winnipeg afin de poursuivre son cours de navigateur. L'été terminé, il se rendra à Montréal où il compte obtenir son baccalauréat en génie. Son caractère sérieux et son amour du travail lui permettront de réussir en génie mécanique.

Nous lui souhaitons de naviguer avec succès autant en amour que dans la vie militaire.

(R. D.)

No. 5287
DAVID BOLAND PORTER
FORT WILLIAM COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE



Dave was born on March 8, 1940, in Kirkland Lake, Ont., but spent most of his early years in Killaloo, Ont. His last three years of high school were spent at Fort William Collegiate Institute from which he graduated and embarked on a service career.

That fall, he became a recruit at Royal Roads, as well as a member of the RCAF. Dave did well scholastically as well as militarily, and also played water polo and volleyball as well as enthusiastically supporting flight sports.

In 1959, he enrolled in a General History course at RMC for which he will receive his B.A. degree. While at RMC, Dave has had the honour of representing the College at the University Model United Nations in Montreal. Dave has been quite active socially, and an able worker on various committees; he has played rugger for the College, and has been a great asset to his flight's sports teams. He is a good friend to everyone; and we all wish him success in completing his training as a Radio Officer in the RCAF, after graduation.

(M. W. C.)

No 4710
GUY ROBIDOUX
SUDBURY HIGH SCHOOL

En 1955, Guy arrivait à St-Jean sur les bords du Richelieu pour faire un stage de trois ans au Collège Militaire Royal. Puisqu'il venait de Sudbury, son bilinguisme le préparait bien à son nouveau rôle de cadet.

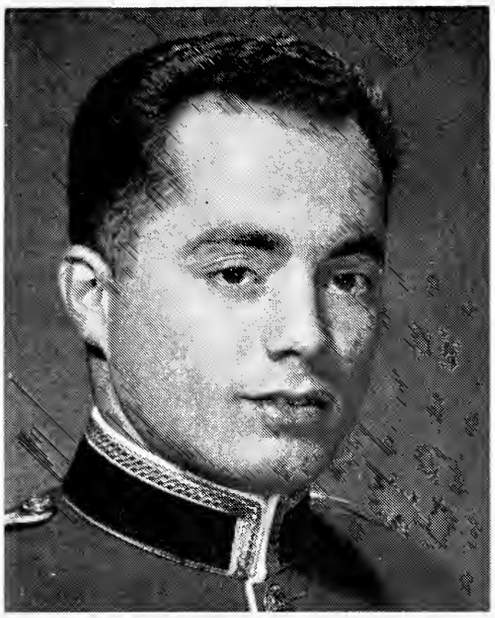
Jeune homme sérieux et appliqué, il se distingua aussi par sa ténacité. C'est ce dernier trait qui fit de lui un membre si excellent de l'équipe de boxe du collège.

Au Collège Militaire de Kingston, il choisit le génie chimique. Sa réussite dans ce domaine, en troisième année, malgré une absence prolongée à cause de la maladie, témoigne de talents dont personne ne saurait douter.

Ses études vont de pair avec sa profession d'officier d'armements, profession qu'il aura à exercer dans l'aviation.

Notre ami entend bien obtenir son brevet d'ingénieur chimiste à l'Université McGill. La possibilité d'une carrière dans l'Aviation Royale du Canada n'est pas exclue de ses projets. Quelle que soit sa décision, notre confiance lui est acquise.

(R. P.)



No 5089

ROGER ROBIDOUX

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE SHERBROOKE

Sherbrookois, Roger conserve envers sa ville une affection toute particulière. Tombe-t-il dans le provincialisme ou peut-être dans le pluralisme intéressé en ne voulant détourner ses sentiments de l'endroit qui le vit naître il y a vingt-deux ans?

Sous l'étiquette d'une jovialité débordante, notre "bidoux" inonde son entourage d'une bonne humeur entraînante. Sa personnalité affable ne lui attire que des amis, ses idées lui suscitent une opposition qu'il respecte. Si on taxe ses idées de révolutionnaires, sinon de socialistes, c'est que toute promesse d'un renouveau politique ou social emballe son imagination toujours à l'affût.

Ingénieur chimiste par vocation, nationaliste par principe et magnanime par nature, il allie des convictions profondes à un jugement parfois partial. Dans la vie, il conçoit un temps pour la discussion, un temps pour l'amour, un temps pour la sérénité et le repos.

Prêchant l'économie, il en donne l'exemple en pratiquant une certaine austérité monétaire. Il balance son budget avec un surplus toujours croissant, épargnant plus par prévoyance que par besoin.

Si une carrière dans l'Aviation offre plus d'intérêt que les perspectives d'une position dans l'industrie chimique, un officier vient de naître. Quel que soit son choix, nous lui souhaitons tout le succès possible.

(P. S. M.)

No. 5206

WILLIAM NORMAN GEORGE ROBINSON

RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Born on June 6, 1939, Bill was raised and educated in Windsor. In 1957, Bill stepped from the train at Kingston to start his service career at RMC.

Quickly discovering that playing football was more fun and less work than Defaulter's Parades, he turned out for the squad where his 200 pounds and killer instinct were used at center guard. His third season with the Redmen was cut short by a knee injury which caused him to miss two months of classes (as well as the remainder of parades and PT periods for the year). In his senior year he was manager of the senior football team.

Known simply as "the Robs" by his close friends, Bill has always managed to get his share of good marks and should do well at U of T, where he hopes to pick up his degree in Electrical Engineering. There is no doubt that Bill will have continued success in all he undertakes — especially his career in the Fort Garry Horse.

(B. L. M. S.)

No 4671

J. S. P. E. ROLSKY

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE JOLIETTE

C'est le 2 septembre que Joliette vit naître un être mémorable. Stan est un de ces audacieux qui aiment les périls. Durant les premières années de son existence, on pouvait déjà le voir accomplir d'émouvantes prouesses sur son tricycle.

C'est ainsi que quelques années plus tard, il se procurait une motocyclette qui lui suffit seulement quelque temps. Après sa graduation à l'Ecole Supérieure de Joliette, il joignait le Collège Militaire Royal de St. Jean comme pilote dans l'Aviation Royale Canadienne. Mais le pilotage ne suffisait pas à ses besoins d'aventurier. C'est pourquoi, après son entrée au Royal Military College, il joignait le club des Parachutistes du Canada.

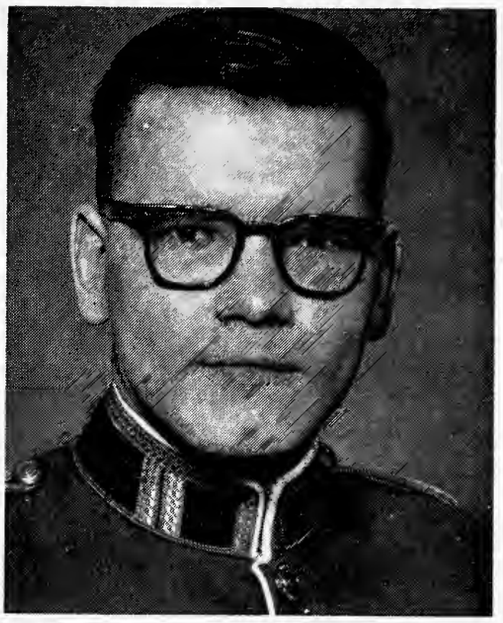
Cependant, notre ami Stan ne cherche pas seulement l'aventure, car il occupe ses loisirs aux sports tranquilles, tels que le soccer et le ballon volant. C'est donc avec un corps plein d'entrain et un esprit éveillé que Stan espère graduer comme aspirant ingénieur en électricité afin de pouvoir joindre L'Université McGill en septembre prochain, où il pourra obtenir son B.Sc.

Bonne chance, Stan.

No 5073

PIERRE ROUILLARD

ECOLE SUPERIEURE ST-MATHIEU DE BELOEIL



Pierre est natif de St-Hilaire . . . les pommes, la petite montagne, vous savez? Il en est très fier. Après de brillantes études à l'Ecole Supérieurre St-Mathieu de Beloeil, il opta pour la vie militaire et on le retrouva au CMR qu'il quitta avec une mention en histoire en poche.

Tout jeune, il fut sans doute impressionné par les "Canadiens", les "Alouettes" et Marciano car Pierre est un athlète accompli. Il fut étoile de hockey et de football au CMR comme au RMC; il brilla aussi à la boxe.

Quand "Big Bear" (dû à sa constitution) arriva au CMR, il trouva les environs familiers; il avait déjà passé un été d'entraînement avec le RCEME. Là, il se consacra aux sports et à ses études en génie mécanique, ne pouvant aller à Montréal trop souvent voir son amie.

Philosophe à ses heures, sympathique, calme et pondéré mais toujours souriant, Pierre sème la joie de vivre autour de lui. Aussi est-il très populaire.

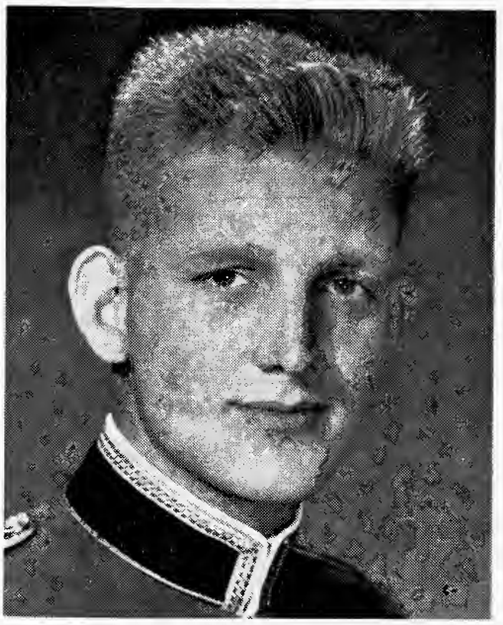
Tous sont d'avis qu'il saura faire son chemin dans la vie. Bonne chance à Poly l'an prochain.

(A. L.)

No. 5220

KENNETH HARRISON SCOTT

BEMROSE GRAMMAR SCHOOL



The college has been blessed these past four years with the blond hair and English accent of Ken Scott. The accent is no accident as Scotty was born in Derby, England, on March 31, 1937. He received his early schooling at Bemrose, graduating in 1953.

Contrary to popular jests, Ken was not deported. He sailed for Canada with his mother and father in the summer of 1953. They settled in Montreal which soon earned Ken's affection. For four years he worked during the day and went to night school at Sir George William College. This hard work won him the right for further education at RMC as a member of the RCN.

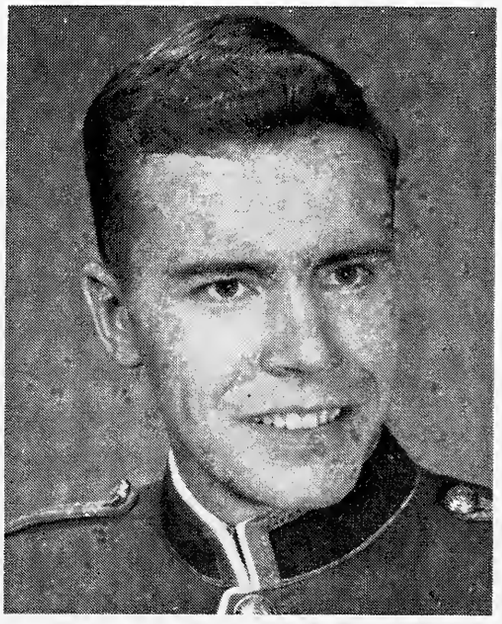
Since discovering skiing, Ken has been very enthusiastic about the sport. Cycling is no longer one of his major interests. A member of the representative Sailing Club, Ken is an accomplished sailor. Further in the aquatic field, he has been a member of the swimming team for the past four years and has managed it for the past two. Following his mechanical ability, Ken is enrolled in Mechanical Engineering. We wish Ken the best of luck!

(J. G. T.)

No. 5291

STANLEY CHARLES SHEPHERD

RICHMOND HILL HIGH SCHOOL



Stan was born in Elgin Mills in January, 1939. According to best information available, it was here he picked up his famous "little black cloud" which has been his ever-present companion with a few notable exceptions.

His little companion didn't prevent him obtaining outstanding marks in high school, nor did it affect his successful application for ROTP.

When he turned up at Roads on "that" day, his nemesis seemed to start working overtime, but his irrepressible sense of humour saw him through. Finishing with first class honours in second year, he decided to try Engineering Physics at RMC. But he saw the light along with the other ten members who joined the ranks of Electricals. Very impressed with the beauties of the West Coast, Stan plans to attend UBC next year.

Stan's career as a pilot hasn't suffered from the effects of his little cloud, and we wish him the best of luck on T-Birds at Portage next year.

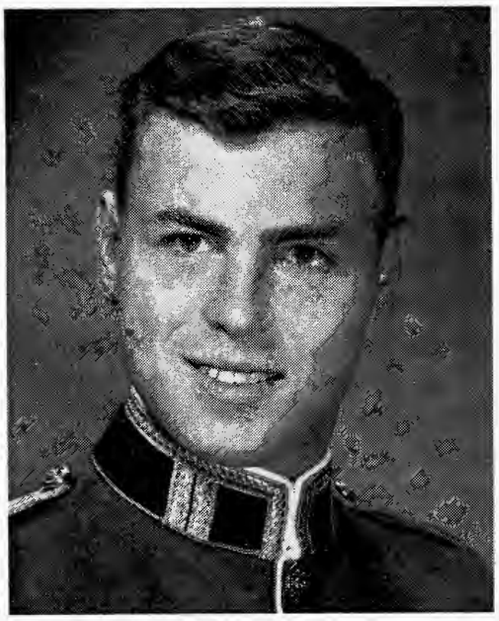
(M. B. S.)

No. 4703
RONALD WALTER SHURB
BANTING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Ron, born in Brandon, Manitoba, on March 4, 1936, received most of his earlier education in army schools and graduated from Banting Memorial in Alliston, Ont. He spent his next three years at CMR, acquiring a taste for "cokes", alcoholic beverages, games of chance, good music, and the fairer sex. While at CMR, he played on its representative football, golf, and fencing teams, in the latter sport achieving class B standing; and for two consecutive years he was runner-up in the Quebec Championships.

On arrival at RMC, he became the fencing team captain and played on the representative volleyball team. Spending some extra time in third year, Ron discovered that cutting hair wasn't so difficult. Last summer, he worked with INCO up at Hudson Bay, and acquired some practical experience in surveying.

Ron, a staunch member of the Royal Canadian Engineers, studies Civil Engineering at RMC and hopes to be posted to Germany upon completion of his studies at UBC. His ability to get along well with others and his good sense of humour will continue to keep Ron a popular fellow, and should bring him a successful career.

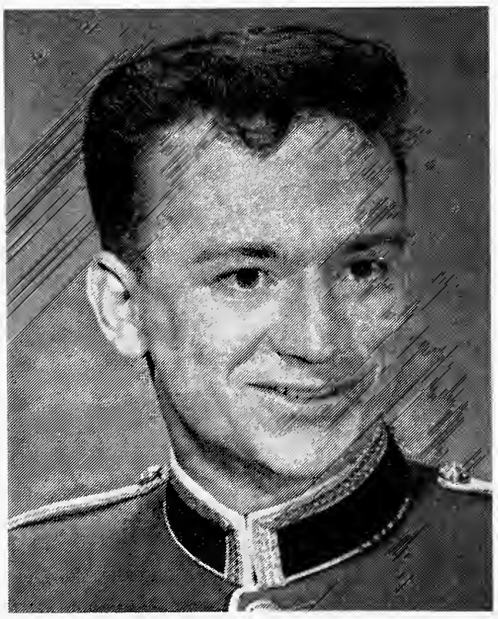


No. 5214
BRIAN LACHLAN MELVILLE SMITH
ST. JAMES COLLEGIATE

"Smitty" first graced the world in Winnipeg, on April 22, 1939. He gained his early education from no less than three provinces — Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, and as a result, joined us at RMC in 1957 with a good deal more than a formal diploma. To this early travel and introduction to such a wide cross-section of Canada and people in general, could be attributed the universal acceptance that congenial Brian enjoyed among his classmates.

He took up his favourite sport here, football, in his second year. His drive and energy soon overcame any disadvantage encountered by his comparatively small size, and as fullback this past season he proved a tremendous asset to the senior team. By then he had already made an impressive name for himself in CSC boxing, and on the college gymnastics team as well. An Electrical Engineering student, he will secure his degree this coming year at the U of T, then pursue his career as an RCAF pilot. Best wishes for the future, Smitty, and remember the Coronation Wing!

(F. F. W.)



No. 5100
STEPHEN WRIGHT SPERO

Cadet Spero was born in Prescott, Ont., March 31, 1939, and received his primary education there. His family moved to Brantford and then to Kingston where Steve graduated in 1956. The year 1956 was a momentous one as two scholarships were awarded to Steve: a flying scholarship which allowed him to earn his private pilot's licence, and an ROTP scholarship to attend CMR.

The three years at CMR saw Steve become a valued member of Escadrille Parties. Active in all sports, he was especially outstanding in basketball and hockey. Studies were another matter, and two years were required to sort them out. At graduation, however, Steve won top prizes in mathematics and physics.

At RMC, he did very well in the third year in Chemical Engineering; however, a History "sup" robbed him of the prize for chemical engineers. Steve has a good life ahead if he can tackle new problems as he did the old, and if he can retain his keen sense of humor.

(H. A. C.)

No. 4970

ROBERT PETER SPITTAL

SEAFORTH HIGH SCHOOL

After a brief sojourn at Royal Roads, where he distinguished himself both militarily and sportswise, Pete arrived at RMC to live up to his reputation as a dependable and willing worker. His determination has made Pete many friends, as have his pleasant smile, subtle wit, and thoughtfulness. Seaforth certainly produced a fine son in Pete.

As co-captain of this year's senior football team, he gave the squad the leadership it needed, with outstanding play and continuous encouragement to the new players.

Pete is intent on a career in the Artillery and is following the General Science course, which will gain him a B.Sc. this June. After graduation, Pete will join the 4th RCHA where he will undoubtedly leave his mark.

Pete has done a fine job as D/CFL of Pontiac Flight, being respected by his cadets for the understanding and help he has given.

A family man at heart, it will not be long before he settles down to raising a small family. Whoever she may be (no one in mind yet) Pete's wife will be a fortunate lady indeed.

(R. B.)

No. 5216

DAVID JOHN VICTOR SPRINGATE

ROSEMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

Dave was born at Reading, England, in June, 1940. Eight years later, he became a colonialist by voyaging to Montreal. He has since moved to Quebec City where he is staunchly upholding Anglo-Saxon interests.

In 1957, Dave completed first year Engineering at McGill. Then, fascinated by the idea of being able to double a parade square, he applied to RMC. Here he has put his talents to good use. His first loves have always been the Drama Club, his accordion, and drumming in the Pipe Band. In his later years, Dave extended his participation to the Rifle and Skin-Diving Clubs. His presence has also been felt in flight sports where he has always been a willing and enthusiastic contributor.

Dave has spent his summers at Stations Clinton and Camp Borden. Upon completion of another training phase, he will enter the Air Force Technical List as an Armament Officer.

Academically, Dave's chosen field is Electrical Engineering; he may well end up where he started by returning to McGill for his degree.

(J. J. D. L.)

No. 5215

WARREN RICHARD LAWRENCE SPRINGFORD

ST. CATHARINES C.I. AND V.S.

On the day of March 5 in the year 1938, Larry Springford was born in Toronto.

Seeking warmer weather, this young fellow moved south to St. Catharines where he received his secondary school education. Upon graduation from there, Larry moved to Kingston, and was officially welcomed to RMC and to the life of a recruit. Taking up residence in the Stone Frigate, Larry roughed it for two years.

Having found his way in CSC, he became interested in diving and water polo and was on these RMC teams for three years in the CSC tournaments. This year, he was introduced to rugger and played on the college team.

Also Larry saw the many advantages of the Pipe Band, and worked his way up to the position of Cadet Wing Drum Major.

During the summers, Larry has been training here in Kingston with the RCEME. This city appears to have some strange attraction for this lad.

Next year, Larry plans to continue his education in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto. However, before he leaves, he will set up housekeeping with a Kingston lass in August.

We wish Larry the best of luck for the future.

(W. H. K.)

No. 5093

CHARLES ERIC STEWART

COWANSVILLE CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL

An interesting entry on the Stork's General Ledger for April 5, 1939, reads: "Debit World, Credit Farnham, P.Q., 1 boy". It seemed for many years that this entry lay unheeded, for after graduating from Cowansville High School, Rick proceeded to CMR, spending three years grappling with the Devil's Disciple — Engineering Science.

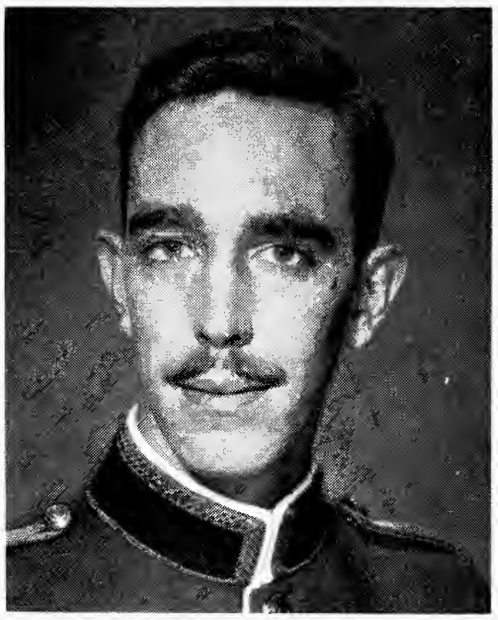
However, at RMC, Rick finally saw the writing — not on the wall — but on accounting paper (14 column) and the obvious intention of the original entry bore fruit with his obvious competence and success in Commerce and Economics.

A quiet individual by nature, Rick found great delight and success in demolishing his various opponents on the debating floor. During his five years he has represented CMR and RMC at many conferences and debates, including West Point, while also learning to pad his expense account on his many and varied trips.

Though at first restricted by a lack of water, Rick found the Navy and the 'romance' of the sea a great drawing force and has subsequently spent three enjoyable summers with the RCN, while spending his spare time (the joys of an Artsman) sailing in Navy Bay.

Whatever his path, be it a Naval career or fiddling with economic data, Rick's quiet and unassuming nature will guide him to success.

(H. P. N.)



No. 5205

MICHAEL BRYCE SULLIVAN

PRINCE EDWARD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Sully" was born in Montreal on March 29, 1938. After moving to Shawinigan Falls, and then to Picton, he returned recently to Montreal. In 1957 he entered Royal Roads. During his stay there, he showed his abilities as captain of the rifle and cross-country teams. At the same time he managed to take advantage of the fabulous "scenery" and night life offered in Victoria.

He tried his luck first with the RCE. However, after the first summer he became a gunner, and spent the last two summers eating Shilo dust.

Mike came to RMC in 1959, and entered the Engineering Physics course. After the Christmas exams, however, he decided Electrical Engineering was for him and emerged as a senior. During his third year he showed the RMC rifle team how to shoot perfect targets and in his fourth year became captain of the senior team.

After graduation, Mike is looking forward to a year at McGill and a posting to 2 RCHA.

(S. C. S.)

No 5084

ROGER THERIEN

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DU PLATEAU

Roger naquit à Val d'Or en 1937. Ce qu'il est? Ah Dieu! Beaucoup de choses . . . dont je n'entends mentionner que les plus importantes.

Notre copain est un gars robuste et fort, aux cheveaux blonds. Le Créateur a posé un sourire facile sur son visage coloré. Il est sympathique, aimable, calme et doux. Jeunes filles, gare à vous! Le fils de Don Juan n'est pas encore mort.

Roger, en 1952, se dirigea vers Montréal. Il est diplômé de l'Ecole Supérieure du Plateau en 1956. Il entra au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean en septembre de la même année dans le but de devenir ingénieur civil. Il y passa trois années remplies de succès. Bien plus, son talent le porta jusqu'à Kingston en septembre 1959 afin de parachever son cours.

Après deux étés dans l'Armée au camp des ingénieurs à Chilliwack, en Colombie Britannique, notre ami entra dans la branche du génie civil de l'Aviation Royale Canadienne. Ses passe-temps favoris sont de discuter de politique et de jouer au mécanicien dans le moteur de sa chevrolet.

Nous savons, Roger, que tu iras à l'Université de Montréal l'an prochain. Les copains, tous ensemble, te souhaitent beaucoup de succès afin que tu puisses jouer un rôle d'importance dans notre société!

(R. B.)

No. 5054

DUNCAN GEORGE THOMAS

LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL

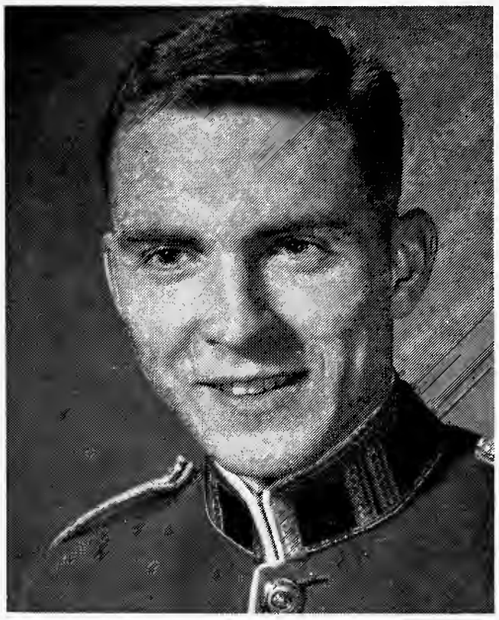
"Dunc" was born in Montreal in 1938. He attended Loyola High School and in 1955 joined the RCAF Auxiliary, serving as a "fitter" with 401 Fighter Squadron.

Finding aircraft repair much to his liking, he applied to ROTP for a chance at engineering. Much to his surprise, he was accepted and sent to CMR in 1956. Finding little difficulty in overcoming his studies, he arrived happily on schedule at RMC in 1959 to take on the final two years of "joyful college life" in his chosen field, Mechanical Engineering.

Dunc, a keen participant in flight sports, contributed much of his time to this activity and the rest of it to sleeping. During his senior year, he held the position of Flight Training Officer for Brock Flight.

All of Dunc's summers have been spent at that beautiful resort area within the confines of Station Aylmer with the Tech/AE branch. Rumour has it, however, that he does much more than tinker with aircraft.

Dunc hopes to attend a final year at university and then see a little of the world before he falls into the proverbial trap that awaits all confirmed bachelors. Watch out for those skirts, boy.



No. 5301

VICTOR ROY THOMAS

FT. SASKATCHEWAN HIGH SCHOOL

In the dark recesses of upper Fort Haldimand dwells the wing's only Cadet Section Training Officer, in the somewhat bedsore form of Vic "Arms Up" Thomas. This colourful personality first loosed his voice to the winds from central Alberta in the dark days of 1940, and it was here, at Fort Saskatchewan, that he received his educational grounding.

He was introduced to the services at Royal Roads, where he did himself proud on the rugger and football fields as well as in the classroom. Recollections of a certain little blue man do little to spoil this carefree period. In the fall of '59, Vic ventured eastward for a change of scenery, and has been maintaining residence in the Halls of Haldimand for the past two years. Here he has kept up his football and rugger enthusiasm, and has amazed all with his prowess in the laboratory and on the drill square. He has been spending his summers gleefully drawing flying pay and manoeuvering horrible yellow monsters about the skies, mostly above the Sasaskabush Desert.

Included in his plans for the future are a little nurse from back home and some mobile stovepipes, after a degree in Electrical Engineering from UBC. Should the Air Force not satisfy his quest for a challenge, he may turn himself over to GE or RCA (Victor, naturally), and revolutionize that industry.

(J. H. B.)

No. 5302

DAVID ALAN THOMSON

WESTON COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Dave hails from the town of Weston, where he was born on January 5, 1938. Attending WCVS, he took an active part in cadet and militia activities, spending his summers at various points across Canada, including Banff and Gagetown. He graduated from high school in 1957, and in September of that year journeyed West again to enter Royal Roads, the beginning of the long struggle to his present position as a member of the graduating class of RMC. During his first year at Roads he acquired the nickname "Dat", and left little doubt as to his abilities as a leader; for in his senior year he was by turns a CSL, CWC and D/CWC.

Entering RMC as an aspiring Electrical Engineer, he currently holds the position of Commandant's Aide.

Dave has spent his summer training periods thrashing about Camp Borden and Meaford with the Armoured Corps. In the first two phases of his summer training he stood at the top of his class. His plans for the future include a degree year in Electrical Engineering, and then a career with the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. (S. C. S.)

No 5090
ANDRE TREMBLAY
Ecole Technique de Chicoutimi

Issu du clan des Tremblay dont le château-fort domine le pays du Lac Saint-Jean, André devint, au cours d'un processus de dix-huit années, un jeune homme châtain aux yeux bruns, ayant les traits et l'allure mâles (et craignant Dieu). Au surplus, un penchant naturel pour l'ordre et la propreté le prédisposait aux choses militaires; effectivement, après un avant-goût de manoeuvres en plein champ (ou en plein mess) au sein de la "Réserve", il se retrouva à l'automne '56, le corps droit et l'attitude attentive, au Collège Militaire de Saint-Jean pour les trois premières années d'un "dressage" qui en requiert cinq. Les deux dernières années, passées au Royal Military College de Kingston, parachevèrent la formation d'un officer de bonne trempe doublé d'un ingénieur civil consciencieux (obtention de son B.Sc.A. à Poly en '62). Et ce n'est pas tout: André possède "le" souci culturel, souci qui se change vite en amour, quand il s'agit d'histoire et d'économie.

En somme, vous avez là un gars de 23 ans, fort respectable, que le succès guette, non seulement dans l'Artillerie, dont il se réclame, mais encore plus dans une sphère québecoise où ses talents et ses goûts se résoudraient vite en une riche carrière à la mesure de son excellence.

(G. S. Ch.)

No. 5220
JOHN GERALD TURCOTTE
Glebe Collegiate Institute

Gerry, or Turk as he is better known, hails from the quiet hamlet of Ottawa. He entered this cruel world on July 8, 1939.

His interest in the navy dates back quite a few years. Before coming to RMC he was a sea cadet for four years in the RCSCC Faulkland where he received the "Bell Trophy" for the best cadet in the corps and placed second in the Best Sea Cadet in Canada competition. He left the corps as a petty officer first class.

In high school, he received the mathematics prize and his mathematical ability has been a great aid in the Electrical Engineering course which he has followed at RMC.

In his second year, he joined the Pipe Band, and as he couldn't play the pipes (or smoke them) he took up the tenor drum. He was also a member of the RMC gym team and the Glee Club.

When he graduates he will take up the two careers of a naval officer and marriage.

(K. H. S.)

No. 5303
CALVIN GLENN VARDY
North Hastings High School

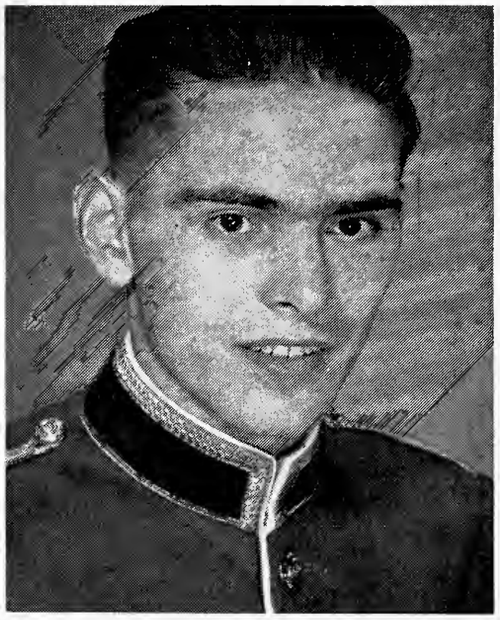
Glenn was born in February 1938 in Bancroft, Ont. Being a small town boy, he gained an interest in the finer things in life such as hunting, fishing, and camping. Glenn began his military career at high school in the Army Cadets. A summer at Camp Ipperwash strengthened his affection for service life, so he joined that well-known militia unit, the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

In 1957 Glenn began full-time service life at Royal Roads, where he thrived in the balmy breezes and frequent rainfall of the West coast; he came to RMC in 1959 and joined the boys in Hudson Flight. To pass the time in the summer, Glenn attended the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, where he showed himself to be a staunch "infanteer". During his spare time in the summer, Glenn enjoys various outdoor pursuits, like uncompleted canoe trips. The lack of money during his second phase of summer training taught Glenn the economy of homemade cigarettes, so he has been economizing ever since.

After graduating with a degree in History, Glenn will join the Queen's Own Rifles, where with his training and ability he will undoubtedly have a successful career.

(A. J. C.)

No 5116
J. J. M. G. VIOLETTE



Gilles n'est pas un "canayien pure laine" car il nous vient du Nouveau-Brunswick, pays des "breillons". Saint-Léonard qui le vit naître en 1938, le vit partir en 1956. Il faisait son entrée au CMR.

Tranquille, hardi au travail, il a toujours souhaité être expert en électronique. Ses rêves se réalisent à belle allure, car, outre qu'il fait de bonnes études en génie électrique, Gilles est diplômé en télécommunications dans le cours d'officier de l'aviation.

Dans le laboratoire d'électronique, il est chez lui et il a souvent mis ses connaissances à l'épreuve en réparant les appareils d'électronique de ses confrères. La qualité et le grand nombre d'appareils de haute fidélité de son entourage est le résultat de sa campagne acharnée contre la boîte à musique portative. Inutile de dire qu'il aime la belle musique. Mais pour ce qui est de la fidélité ! ! ! Disons seulement que Gilles aime la variété tant au point de vue féminin que musical.

Cherchez Gilles et vous le trouverez parmi les "bons viveurs" qui ne manquent pas une occasion de rire et de s'amuser.

Un été en Europe et une année à McGill combleraient ses désirs actuels.

(J. L.)

No. 5221
FREDERICK FRANCIS WEBSTER
Eastwood Collegiate Institute

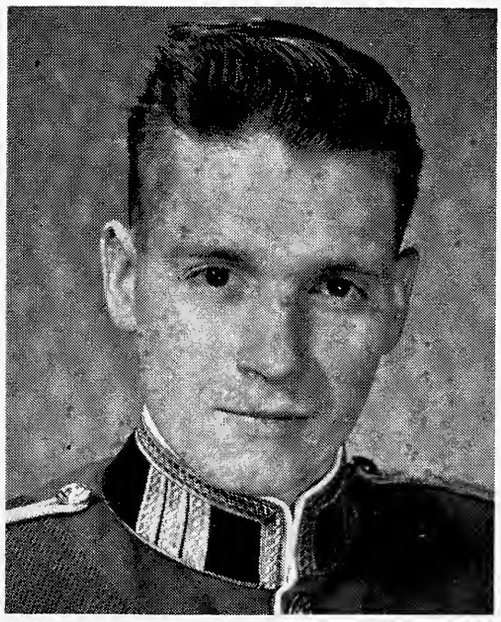
Fred was born on March 11, 1937 in Kingston, Ontario. In 1948 he moved to Kitchener, little knowing that nine years later he would return to attend RMC.

As a recruit Fred's previous Militia training allowed him to coast through drill. His early experiments in leadership resulted in a series of skylarks known as "Freddie's Fiascos", which will follow him forever. As a light-heavyweight, he successfully represented RMC in the CSC tournaments of his first and second years, and has proven to be one of the better boxers that RMC has produced. Along with boxing he has displayed his talents in the Choir, the Glee Club, and in debating. It was through Fred's interest and direction that the choir has been built up during the past few years. Fred's ability as a debater has been a great asset to the Debating Club; his impressive vocabulary continues to "stun" his engineer friends.

Perhaps Fred's greatest asset is his good humour and pleasant disposition, which I am sure will stand him in good stead in the future. He is looking towards a career in the RCR, and a happy marriage in October. Good luck Fred!

(W. N. G. R.)

No. 5225
JOHN CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM WOOD
Welland High and Vocational School



Even though John came to RMC from the same Welland High School as Hodge, he experienced little difficulty fitting into the life of a Frigateer in 5 Squadron. Born in Montreal on June 4, 1940, John's pre-college days were spent in Montreal, Toronto and Welland — his home now being Ottawa. In his own quiet way, John has found the time to play two years of representative soccer and volleyball as well as participate in other random activities including curling, debating, raising hampsters and taking weekend leaves to Ottawa. During the summer, the scene changes to Camp Shilo where Brandon's finest nurses, trips to Clear Lake and overnight visits in Bemidji, Minnesota are the order of the day. Surviving the ordeals of engineering drawing and science in the first two years, "Woody" found his niche majoring in Honours Politics and carrying out the many administrative tasks that are the lot of the A/CWA. As a reserve cadet, Woody is free to contemplate possible careers in external affairs, law or university teaching. He will excel, we are sure, in whatever field he chooses. With him go our best wishes for future success.

(J. P. L.)

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '61

COLLEGE NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS
5226	ANDERSON, D. J.	Box 437, Enderby, B.C.
5228	ANTONSEN, P. G. M.	Guy Hill P.O., Man.
4832	ARCHIBALD, F. A.	513 Centre St. S., Whitby, Ont.
5045	AWERY, R. M.	42 Glennie Ave., Hamilton, Ont.
5232	BERNARD, J. H.	10811-112 St., Edmonton, Alta.
5163	BETZ, A. N.	1755 Peer St., Niagara Falls, Ont.
5132	BIALOSH, A. A.	Garland, Man.
4869	BILLINGS, R. S.	1.B. Oswego Way, Fort Henry Heights, Kingston, Ont.
5046	BLACK, J. M.	453 Squires St., Fredericton, N. B.
5013	BLAIKIE, A. G.	10 Hillcrest St., Truro, N.S.
4728	BLAIS, J. E. D. C.	387 Canardiere, Quebec City, P.Q.
5164	BLAKE, R. B.	485 King Edward Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
5136	BLANCHETTE, J. A. R.	1718 Plessis, Montreal, P.Q.
5010	BOLDUC, J. R. M. P.	1179 Belmont, Sillery, P. Q.
5165	BRAAKSMA, H. H.	Hamilton, Ont.
5233	BUCHAN, J. M.	72 Cheltenham Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.
5167	BUXTON, R. M.	Lawnswood, Box 12, Cedar Springs, Ont.
5051	BYFORD, R. D.	4478 St. Catherine St., Westmount, P.Q.
4881	CAVANAGH, M. W.	12 Westbourne Rd., Hamilton, Ont.
5059	CHAREST, J. A. G.	146 Cousins, St. Jean, P. Q.
5055	CHAREST, J. J. L. J.	146 Cousins, St. Jean, P. Q.
5234	CLARK, B. D.	Box 255, Melfort, Sask.
5172	COLQUHOUN, H. M.	11 Huron St., Clinton, Ont.
5170	COOK, A. J.	12 Muskoka Ave., Toronto 14, Ont.
5237	CRAIG, R. W.	04 Windermere Road, Calgary, Alta.
5238	CRANE, R. H.	41 Newton Dr., Willowdale, Ont.
5070	CROSS, R. C.	Kirks Ferry, P.Q.
5000	CUNNINGHAM, H. A.	Long Sault, Ont.
5025	DONALDSON, A. R.	Box 551, Oromocto, N.B.
5027	DOUGLAS, R. A.	287 View Royal Ave., Victoria, B.C.
5052	DROUIN, J. E. R.	St. Elie d'Oxford, Sherbrooke, P.Q.
5135	DUMBRILLE, W. P.	1327 Mineola Gardens, Port Credit, Ont.
5247	ELDER, J. S.	304 Westdale, Kingston, Ont.
5248	EXLEY, E.	303 Shirley Ave., Cornwall, Ont.
5249	FALLON, D. E.	254 Wildewood Park, Fort Gary, Winnipeg, Man.
5001	FILIATRAULT, J. J. C. P.	551—21st St., Quebec City, P.Q.
4844	FOGG, G. J.	270 Huxley Ave., S., Hamilton, Ont.
5140	GANDERTON, J. J.	CJATC Rivers, Man.
5174	GAUDET, E. J.	4 Bond St., Yarmouth, N.S.
5122	GERMAIN, A. A.	North Pine, B.C.
5152	GERSPACHER, R. D.	472 Charlotte St., Sydney, N.S.
5251	GILBERT, J. M.	P.O. Box 204, Longlac, Ont.
5252	GOSKI, E. E.	Froude, Sask.
5253	GOWDY, D. R.	37 Highland Cresc., Galt, Ont.
4848	GRAHAM, K. W.	Box 266, Stonewall, Man.
5105	GRANATSTEIN, J. L.	87 Burncrest Dr., Toronto 12, Ont.
5256	GRIFFITH, G. A.	840—106th Ave., Dawson Creek, B.C.
5257	GROTT, M. J.	Hanna, Alta.
5260	HAMMOND, W. S.	Pilot Mound, Man.
5261	HARRIS, D. A.	Cold Springs, Ont.
5061	HARRISON, D.	609 Roslyn Ave., Montreal 6, Que.
5263	HAWKINS, R. G.	381 Prince Edward Dr., Toronto 18, Ont.
5178	HODGSON, G. L.	116 Aqueduct St., Welland, Ont.
4916	HOPKINS, A. D.	4108 Grosvenor Place, Calgary, Alta.
4918	HOUSTON, R. J. G. A.	845 Mary St., Oshawa, Ont.
5109	HUDON, J. A. L.	106—8th St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.
4922	HUNTER, J. A.	136 Moore Park Ave., Willowdale, Ont.
5266	INGLIS, N.	R.R. No. 1, Mt. Lehman, B.C.
5181	JONES, W. W.	10 Wildwood Cresc., Toronto 8, Ont.
5182	KEARSLEY, W. H.	Eglington Rd., Lindsay, Ont.
4932	KLASSEN, J. B.	2664 Capitol Hill Cresc., Calgary, Alta.

COLLEGE NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS
5072	KNILL, G. D.,	276 Julian Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont.
5106	KOCHAN, M. A.,	15527 Panshaw Ave., Paramount, Calif., U.S.A.
4588	KOMPF, R. L.,	Box 201 (57 Station Rd.), Sebringville, Ont.
5185	KRISTJANSEN, C. H.,	145 Birch St. S., Timmins, Ont.
5270	KUNTZ, R. W.,	79 Wharncliffe Rd. S., London, Ont.
5127	LACHANCE, J. M. A.,	524, Des Pins, Dolbeau, P.Q.
5012	LANGLOIS, D. A. J. P.,	282 Murdoch Ave., Noranda, P.Q.
5187	LAWLOR, J. P.,	261 Park St., Kingston, Ont.
5188	LAWSON, J. J. D.,	1850 Burnhamthorpe Rd., R.R. No. 2, Cooksville, Ont.
5021	LEE, W. C.,	2779 Dutch Village Rd., Halifax, N.S.
5071	LEROUX, J. A. M.,	30 Victoria, Pointe-Claire, P.Q.
5022	LEROUX, J. R. R.,	Beauval Indian Res. School, Beauval, P.Q.
5030	L'HOMME, J. P. L. D.,	8304 Henri-Julien, Montreal, P.Q.
5272	LIGHTBURN, D. T.,	1069 Inglewood Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.
5274	LYTLE, E. R.,	Sharbot Lake, Ont.
5192	MacDONALD, B. A.,	2150 Rice Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
4631	MacDOUGALL, J. A.,	315 Hillcrest, St. Inverness, N.S.
5276	MacDOUGALL, J. R.,	172 Fifth St., New Toronto, Ont.
4938	MACKENZIE, K. S.,	1046 Nelson St., Nanaimo, B.C.
5014	McLEAN, E. N.,	Box 288, McBride, B.C.
5003	McLEAN, J. R. R. A.,	48 Churchill Ave., Noranda, P.Q.
5195	MacNAMARA, M. A. S.,	23 The Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
5196	MARTIN, R. I.,	1 Kildeer Cresc., Toronto 17, Ont.
5033	MITCHELL, K. C.,	1320 Ouimet St., Montreal, P.Q.
5131	MOFFAT, J. L.,	Kindersley, Sask.
5280	MONEY, S. A.,	20 Sunset Cresc., Lindsay, Ont.
5097	MOSHER, E. G.,	142 Main St., Glace Bay, N.S.
5019	MOWRY, G. L.,	5A Thorburn Ave., Toronto, Ont.
4859	MURATA, K.,	61 Heather Rd., Windsor Park, St. Boniface, Man.
5200	NEWMAN, E. J.,	129 Oliver Rd., Cambellford, Ont.
4849	NICHOLSON, C. M.,	Gould, P.Q.
5102	NOBLE, H. P.,	4 Ennismore Gardens London S.W. 7, England.
5039	OSTIGUY, J. G. E.,	282 Westhill Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
5201	PADDON, E. W.,	188 Coxwell Ave., Toronto, Ont.
5062	PAQUET, J. E. A .G.,	495 Lemesurier St., Quebec, P.Q.
4655	PAQUETTE, J. R. Y.,	968 Ste Julie, Three River, P.Q.
5104	PARENT, J. A. R.,	2692 Jeanne D'Arc, Montreal, P. Q.
5283	PARKES, K. J.,	67 Abbott Blvd., Cobourg, Ont.
5284	PCHAJEK, A. W.,	233 Hoddinott Rd., R.R. No. 3, Winnipeg, Man.
4996	PITRE, J. B. G. M.,	8410 St-Denis, Montreal, P.Q.
5094	POIRIER, J. Y. O.,	Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.
5287	PORTER, D. B.,	2230 McGregor Ave., Fort William, Ont.
5206	REID, G. P.,	81 Alexander Drive, Brantford, Ont.
5207	ROBB, A. F.,	246 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, Ont.
4710	ROBIDOUX, J. E. R. G.,	88 Allen St., Coniston, Ont.
5089	ROBIDOUX, J. R. D.,	151 Blvd. Jacques-Cartier, Sherbrooke, P.Q.
5208	ROBINSON, W. N. G.,	48 Thompson Blvd., Riverside, Ont.
4671	ROLSKY, J. S. P. E.,	R.R. No. 1, Joliette, P.Q.
5073	ROUILLARD, J. A. P.,	24 Ste-Anne, St-Hilaire, Cte-Rouville, P.Q.
4960	SCHOLZ, P. G.,	Limehouse, Ont.
5210	SCOTT, K. H.,	7067 Waverly St., Montreal, P.Q.
5291	SHEPHERD, S. C.,	Elgin Mills P.O., Ont.
4703	SHURB, R. W.,	15 Cleve St., Camp Petawawa, Ont.
5214	SMITH, B. L. M.,	5913 Gotham St., Bell Gardens, Cal., U.S.A.
5023	SMITH D. H.,	Napadogan, N.B.
5100	SPERO, S. W.,	48 Brant Ave., Kingston, Ont.
4970	SPITTAL, R. P.,	Centre St., Seaforth, Ont.
5216	SPRINGATE, D. J. V.,	488 Bishop Ave., Ste Foy, Quebec, P.Q.
5215	SPRINGFORD, L. W.,	154 Geneva St., St. Catharines, Ont.
5093	STEWART, C. E.,	154 Yamaska St., Farnham, P.Q.
5295	SULLIVAN, M. B.,	6540 Monkland Ave., Apt. 22, Montreal, P.Q.
5297	SYKES, R. L.,	2640—1st Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta.
5084	THERIEN, J. J. R.,	2540 Sherbrooke E., Apt. 5, Montreal, P.Q.
5054	THOMAS, D. G. H.,	4580 Belmore Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
5301	THOMAS, V. R.,	Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.
5302	THOMSON, D. A.,	9 Joseph St., Weston, Ont.
5090	TREMBLAY, A. G.,	162 Du Cran Chicoutimi, P.Q.
5220	TURCOTTE, J. G.,	355 Lebreton St., Ottawa, Ont.
5303	VARDY, C. G.,	Bancroft, Ont.
5116	VIOLETTE, J. J. M. G.,	185 Martin St., Edmundston, N.B.
5221	WEBSTER, F. F.,	38 Raymond Rd., Kitchener, Ont.
5225	WOOD, J. C.,	155A MacLaren St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

CLASS OF '62 (1 Squadron)

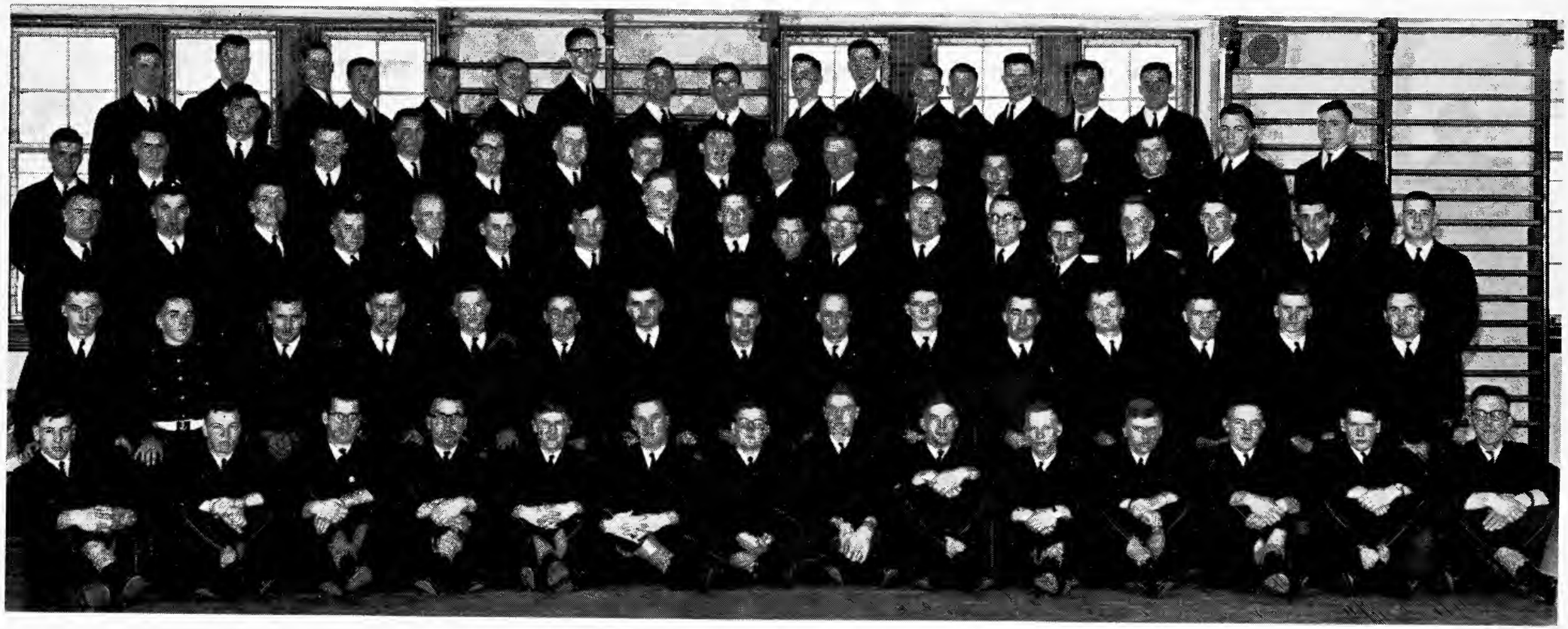
Rear row: Hession, Brown, Amaral, Butler, East, Lampard, Hasler, Kennedy, Williamson, McBride, Furlong, Coderre, Dziver, Squires, Waller, Smee, Spickett, Schaumberg, Widdifield, Downs, McInnis.

Fourth row: McCavera, Alden, Jaroszenko, Roy, Callaway, Taylor, Kroeger, Mills, Landry, Jensen, Voort, Johnstone, Babkine, Gervais, Leblanc, Rajotte, Levesque, Gadoury, Belley, Lariviere, Jackson.

Third row: Findeis, Reilley, Hayes, Newman, Ferguson, Murray, Mottershead, Boddy, Valois, Beauchemin, Nichols, Arsenault, Lemieux, Lepresne, Mugford, Carr, Edgecombe, Rowlatt, McLeod.

Second row: Morrison, Stowe, Cloutier, Megill, Ralph, Bezeau, Ellwood, Thomas, Larsen, Donaldson, Buckeridge, Beeching, Pollard, Frogley, Paulin, McGregor.

Front row: Selby, Gilliland, Moogk, Wattie, Rose, Hemenway, Laye, Kaasalainen, Lochead, Cude, Stewart, Boulanger, Perry, Williams, Walt, Durocher.



CLASS OF '62 (2 Squadron)

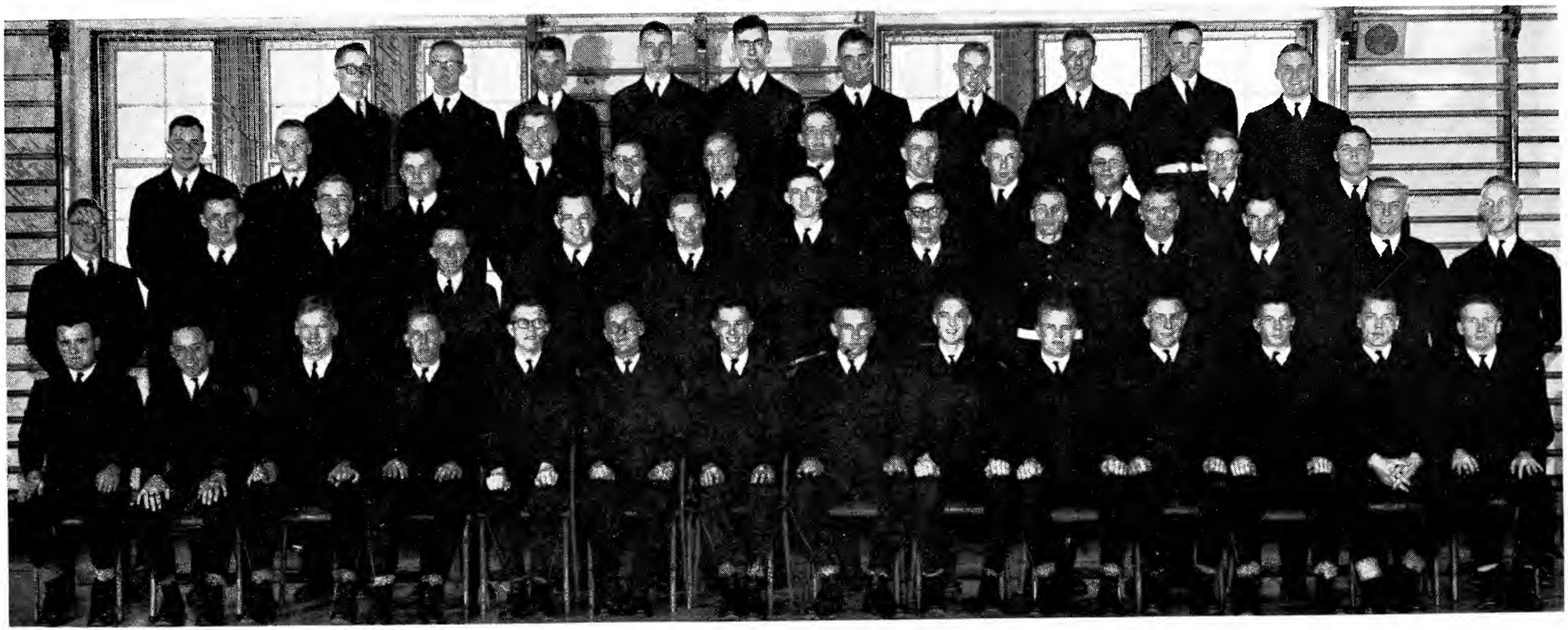
Fifth row: Pattison, McGibbon, Kerr, Filion, Boychuk, Rymer, Hull, Ellis, Bryant, Kaiser, Stocks, Gillespie, Bird, Jacob, LaPierre, Gervais.

Fourth row: Wreford, Steele, Williams, Payne, Miners, Jefferson, Allen, Rutherford, Wherle, Langevin, Boyer, Neil, Dumais, Blais, Watson, Grey, Cej.

Third row: Morrow, Austin, McPhail, Phelan, Rees, Lawder, Clegg, Rodgers, Ross, Koeller, Clarke, Lee, Everest, Lowthian, Joynt, Tyler, McNichol, Dvorak.

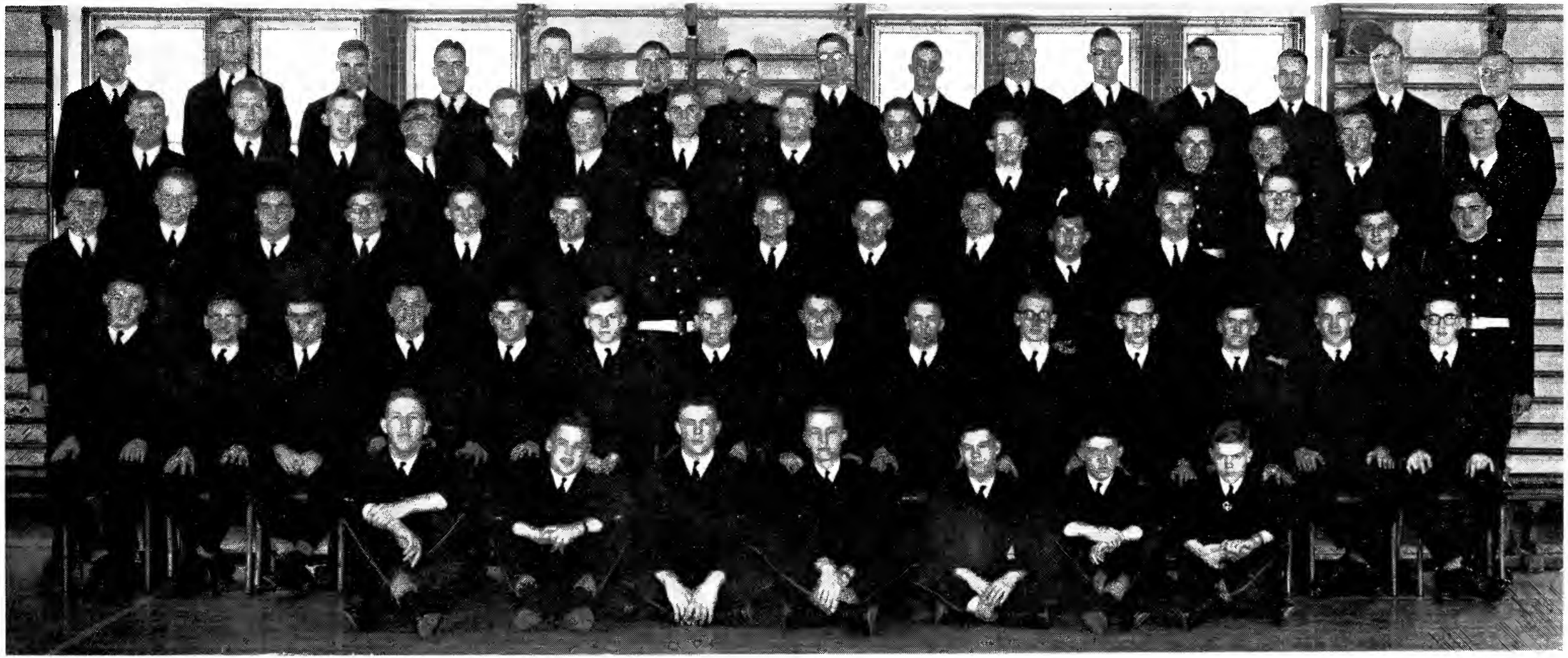
Second row: Schelter, Smith, Sievert, Manning, Colbeck, Belec, Austin, Gibbon, Sutherland, Burgess, Crawford, Bailey, Fyfe, Spruston, Leoniwicz.

Front row: Dueck, English, Jackson, DeCarlo, Lawless, Richard, Boudreau, Hass, Merritt, Hamilton, Pepin, Peltier, McCarthy, Bauer.



CLASS OF '63

Fourth row: Barry, Braby, Marfleet, Powers, Kolvart, Ratcliffe, Walden, Newcombe, Massin, Vrana.
Third rows Pokotylo, Brown, Kerr, Winfield, Luciani, O'Neill, McKay, Methven, Wiedemann, Davis, Jewsbury. Hebert.
Second row: Looper, Partington, Loye, Camacho, Johnston, Esdaile, Evans, Flynn, Clarke, Coates, Walsh, Schoffield, Wilson.
Front row: Appleford, Clarke, Johnston, Aitcheson, Sanderson, Lewis, Van Loan, King, Watson, Williams, McKay, Bawden, Barden, Gordon.



CLASS OF '64

Fifth row: Flannagan, Hogan, Bruneau, Geffray, Purdy, Stewart, Gauthier, Taylor, McAvoy, Taylor, Read, Robinson, Savoline, McLeod, Sliwinski.
Fourth row: Iley, Earl, Mace, Ashdown, Vankats, Chodat, Daniels, Skelly, Abbott, Gunn, Buchanan, Andrews, Graham, Hrushowy, Corbett.
Third row: Coxon, Halliday, Dumbrille, Caverson, Cameron, Austin, Kennedy, McCormack, Astley, Wight, Tanaka, Dendy, Fraser, Brown, Gould.
Second row: Ritchie, Haig, Bunner, Earle, Bain, Schnegelsberg, Harrison, Lamoureux, Jackson, Jensen, Balke, Faulkner, Allison, Irwin.
Front row: Officer, O'Donoughue, Greenwood, Merrill, Griffin, O'Neill, Hossack.

COMMODORE DESMOND WILLIAM PIERS, D.S.C., C.D., A.D.C., R.C.N.

COMMODORE DESMOND WILLIAM PIERS, D.S.C., C.D., A.D.C., R.C.N.

Commodore Piers was born in Halifax, N.S. in 1913 and, completing his early education at the Halifax County Academy, he entered the Royal Military College seventeen years later. With his appointment as a Midshipman in September, 1932, he became the first ex-cadet to enter the Royal Canadian Navy.

The outbreak of war found Number 2184 serving first as the Executive Officer in the destroyer "Restigouche" and later the "Assiniboine." It was as an Escort Group Commander of Atlantic convoys that he later commanded the "Restigouche", and his efforts at sea were recognized by the award of the Distinguished Service Cross in 1943. In the latter years of the war, the Commodore commanded the new destroyer "Algonquin", taking part in both the Russian convoys and the Normandy Landings.

Peace brought appointments to HMCS "Cornwallis" and HMCS "Stadacona" where in each case he became the Executive Officer.

1947 found Commodore Piers in Belfast, Ireland, standing by the construction of the aircraft carrier "Magnificent" and, never idle, taking a flying course with the Royal Navy, qualifying him to handle light aircraft. A year later, he commissioned the "Maggie" again as "Number 1". Staff and Technical courses in Britain preceded his return to Ottawa as Deputy Director of Naval Plans and Operations in 1949 and as Director in 1950.

Captain Piers attended the National Defence College course here in Kingston the following year and in March, 1951, he was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration with the Supreme Allied Command Atlantic at Norfolk, Virginia. He returned to the National Defence College a year later as the Naval Member of the Directing Staff and assumed the rank of Acting Commodore during the latter part of that appointment.

Next came his return to sea duty as commander of the training cruiser "Quebec" and the following year, when that ship went into reserve, the "Algonquin", assuming at the same time appointments of Commander First Canadian Escort Squadron, and Senior Officer in Command of the units concerned. In September of the same year, he was named Senior Canadian Officer Afloat (Atlantic) and in this capacity did an impressive number of NATO and national training schemes.

The return of Commodore Piers to the College in July, 1957, marked the first time the Navy has appointed one of its Officers as Commandant. His stay will long be remembered by both the Staff and Cadets for the unfailing support and enthusiasm he gave to all aspects of life here at RMC, and for his untiring efforts to make the college better known to the Canadian public. It was during his term that the long awaited hopes for a new Library building and Officers' Mess were realized.

Commodore Piers left the RMC last summer to take up his new position of Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Plans) in Ottawa. We hope he takes with him pleasant memories of the days he spent at the College and wish another fine ex-cadet success in his future endeavours.

5831 O/C W. A. Methven

BRIGADIER W. A. B. ANDERSON, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C.

BRIGADIER W. A. B. ANDERSON, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C.

Brigadier Anderson assumed the position of Commandant, Royal Military College in June, 1960, leaving his position as Deputy Chief of General Staff to take over from Commodore Piers. It is the latest of many distinguished positions which he has held during his continuous Army Career, which he began by serving with the Frontenac Regiment at the age of 13.

After a year at Queen's University, during which he served with the Queen's COTC Contingent, Brigadier Anderson entered RMC in 1932, the fourth member of his family to do so. His father, the late Major-General W .G. Anderson, C.M.G, D.S.O., had graduated in 1897, and an uncle, Major-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., had graduated in 1901, and was later to become Chief of the General Staff. And another uncle, Colonel A. A. Anderson, D.S.O., had graduated in the class of 1909, and commanded the Royal Canadian Signals training centre in Kingston during the war. Maintaining the fine military tradition of his family, Brigadier Anderson graduated in 1936, receiving the Sword of Honour as head cadet. During his stay at RMC, he spent two summers training with the Royal Canadian Navy, at HMCS Stadacona in 1933, and aboard HMCS Saguenay as a midshipman in 1934. He was very active in sports at the College, participating in both hockey and football. After graduation, he obtained his B.A. from Queen's University, and was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in 1936.

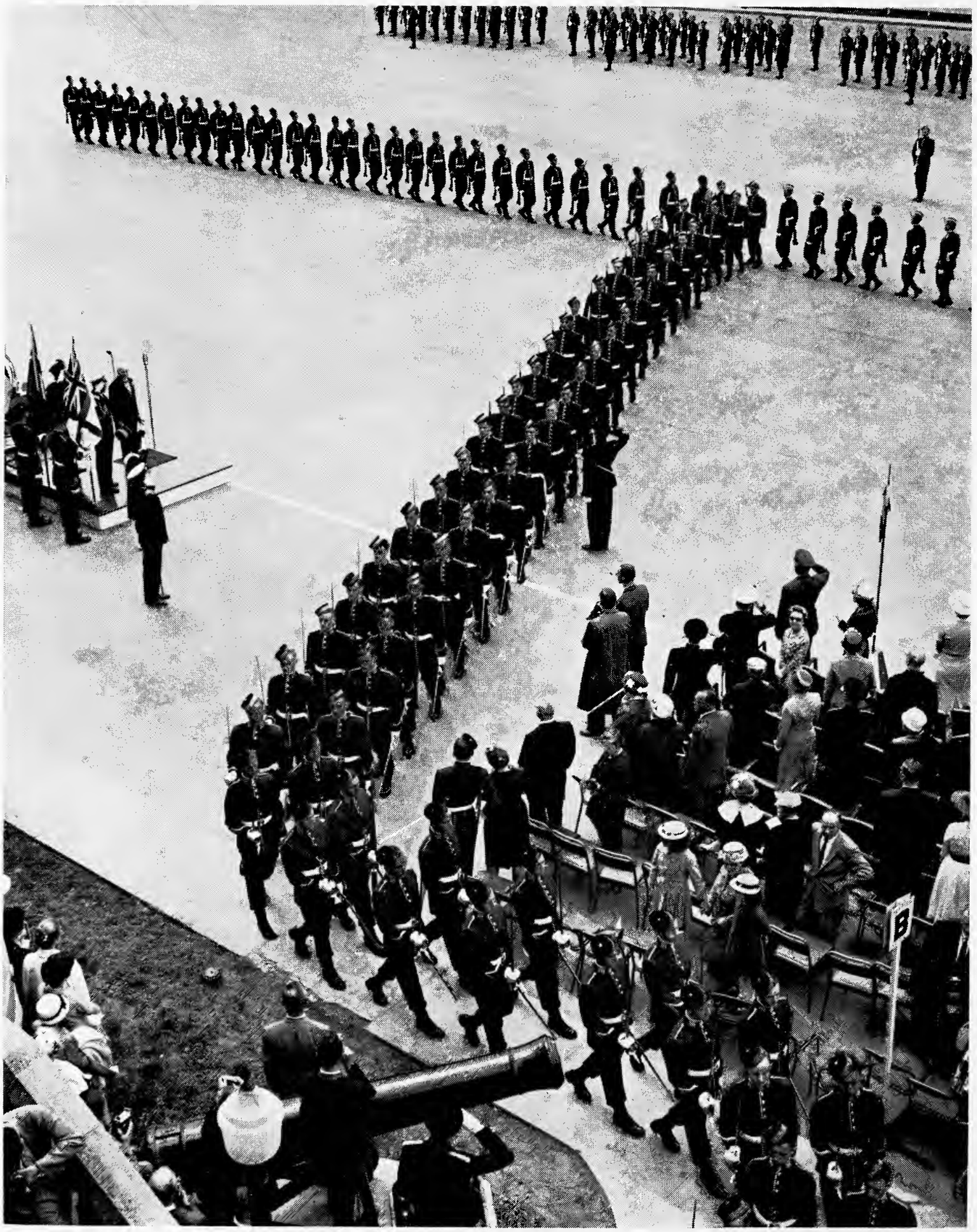
During the war years, he commanded the 15th Field Regiment, RCA, and held staff appointments at Headquarters, First Canadian Army. In peacetime, he has served as a Staff Officer at RMC, and as Director of the Canadian Army Staff College. As a Colonel, he was Director of Military Intelligence, and upon becoming a Brigadier, he became Commander of Western Ontario area in London. With NATO in Germany after the war, he was Commander of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, and later served as Vice Adjutant-General and Deputy Chief of the General Staff in Ottawa.

His military qualifications have been obtained in many Staff Colleges throughout the world, such as the Staff College at Camberley, England, the United States Army and Navy Staff College, the Canadian National Defence College and the Imperial Defence College in England.

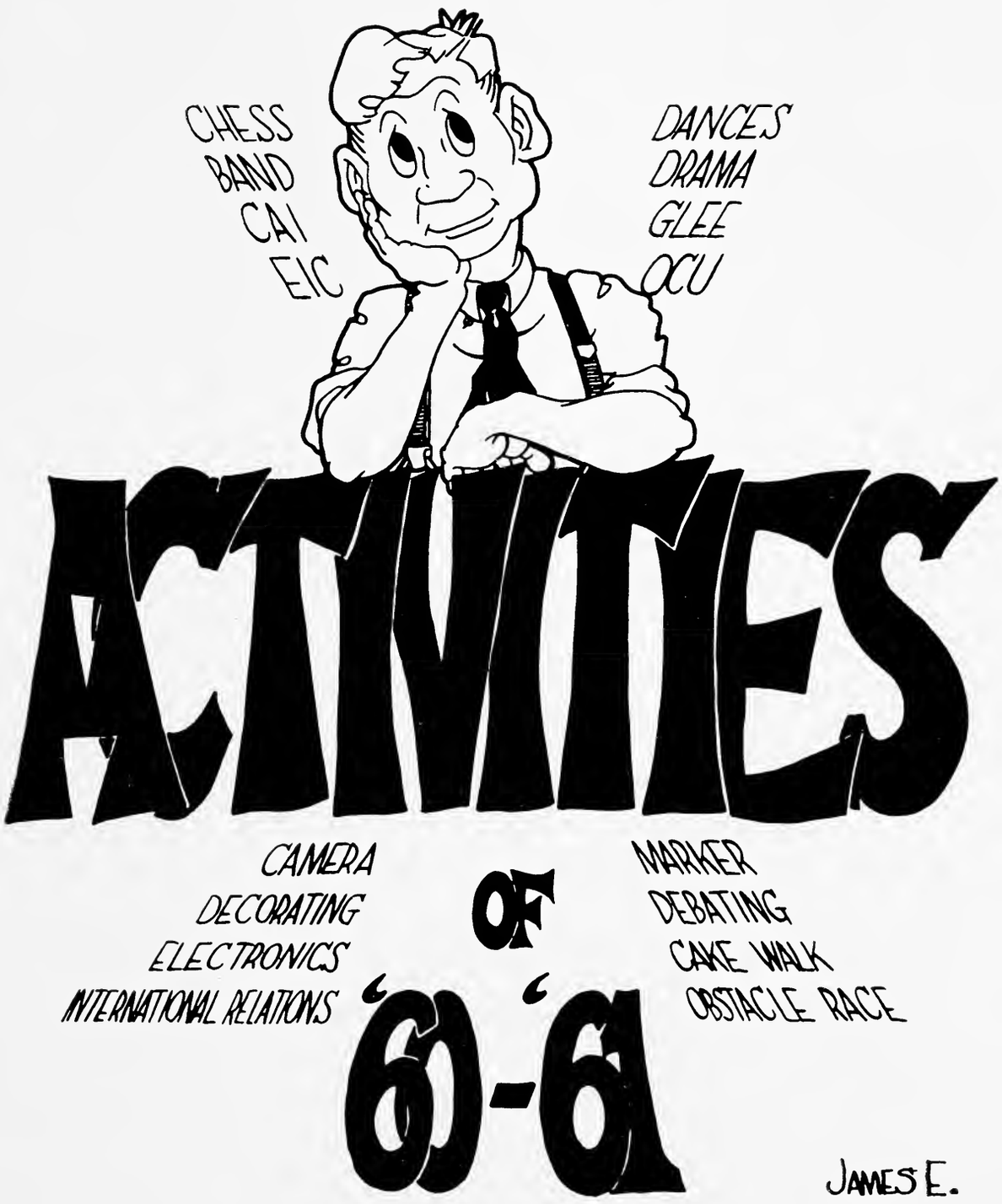
Brigadier Anderson's return to RMC as an ex-cadet Commandant makes a full circle. Familiar with the system, he has spent his first year in keen observation — an observation which has involvevd a deep and interested study of all phases of College life — and in keeping the Wing functioning smoothly. Rather than yield to the inevitable complaints of cadets about the system, he has maintained the opinion that such complaints are an indication of healthy, alert minds seeking ways in which to express themselves and to evolve minor improvements in the achievement of the college's twofold aims — that of educating the potential officer as a citizen and of training him for military duties.

We welcome Brigadier Anderson back to the College, and wish him every success in his term of command here, feeling sure that the Wing may look forward to continued success under his guidance.

5483 O/C D. C. Gilliland



"AULD LANG SYNE", 1960


CHESS
BAND
CAI
EIC
DANCES
DRAMA
GLEE
OCU
ACTIVITIES
CAMERA
DECORATING
ELECTRONICS
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
OF
MARKER
DEBATING
CAKE WALK
OBSTACLE RACE
'60-'61
JAMES E.

EX-CADET WEEKEND

The first weekend of October saw the return of over three hundred graduates for ex-cadet weekend.

The Class of '25 held its reunion this year and due to a fund instituted a decade ago for the aid of members coming great distances, ex-cadets from as far away as Perthshire, Scotland and Rimuruti, Kenya were able to attend. Forty of the surviving forty-six members of the class sat down to dinner in the Staff College Mess on Friday evening. Meetings of the RMC Club General Council and the "Old Brigade", were also held Friday.

Saturday morning, following a General Meeting of the RMC Club, the ex-cadets and many other guests were treated to a fine parade by the Cadet Wing. Air Marshall Miller, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff took the salute, and immediately following the parade, he officiated at the opening of the new Senior Staff Mess.

Fall Convocation was held in the afternoon. Some one hundred degrees were granted; of these approximately seventy-five were retroactive degrees, awarded to former cadets who had attained the required academic standing before RMC received its charter.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on E. W. Crowe, Esq., the senior cadet in the graduating class of 1924; the degree recognized his personal merit and valuable service to the college. The RMC-Carleton football game also took place in the afternoon, and judging from the volume of the cheering, the game, if not the outcome, was enjoyed by all.

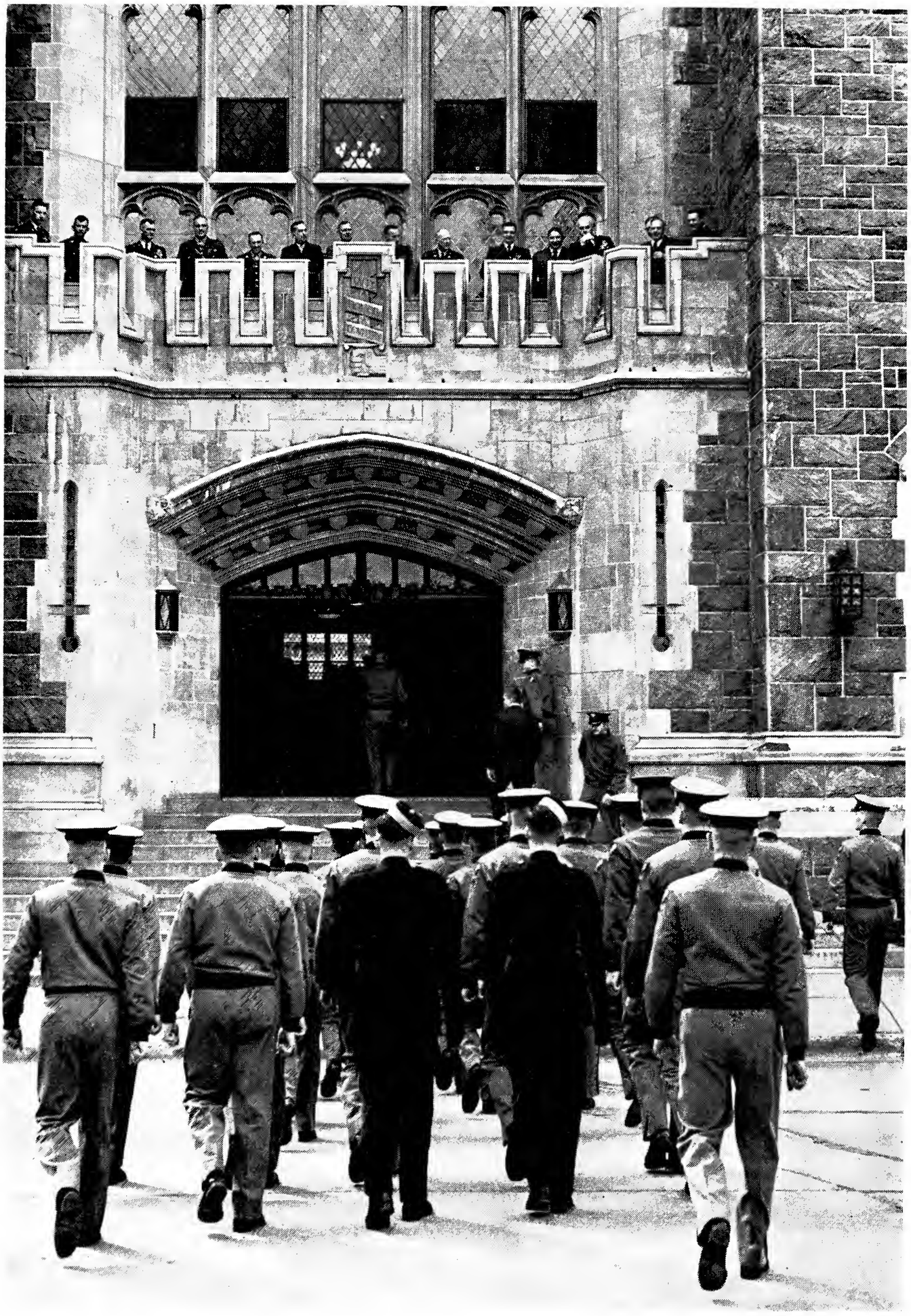
Saturday drew to a close with the RMC Club dinner, held in Yeo Hall; the Club was addressed by the Honourable George Hees, Minister of Transportation.

Sunday morning, No. 499 Major-General E. de B. Panet, GMG, DSO, ED, led well over two hundred "old boys", accompanied by the RC Sigs. Regimental Band, along a route lined by the Cadet Wing to the Arch where a memorial service was held. After the service, the parade marched back to the main gate where the cadets greeted them with "Precision" and "Beer, Esses, Emma - -".

Following this parade, Mrs. Constantine, wife of a late commandant, unveiled a painting of Col. (later Lieut-Gen.) E. O. Hewett, GMG, first commandant of RMC, in Baronial Hall. The picture was presented to the College by the class entering in 1910.

This brought to a close the official functions, and many of the ex-cadets ended a very successful weekend by revisiting their old haunts and reminiscing with their friends about the day when Billy Bishop "went over the wall" after lights out and about the era when the Frigate was illuminated by gas lamps.

5831 O/C W. A. Methven



WEST POINT WEEKEND

Once again, the American stronghold commanding the Hudson River was faced with an invasion from the north. But 181 years have elapsed since the day when Benedict Arnold tried to allow red-coats inside West Point, and such visitors are much more welcome now. And, as usual, the USMA reception for their RMC guests was most cordial.

Friday night passed quickly in the usual round of introductions, bull sessions and equipment-swapping. Saturday morning commenced, quite literally, with a bang – for at West Point, reveille is a ceremony all of its own. A cannon is fired, a band plays, bells ring and plebes shout; this system is guaranteed to waken even the most determined pit fiend.

After breakfast, the RMC group attended the inevitable familiarization lecture, which was given by a number of USMA upper classmen. As soon as this lecture was finished, the RMC cadets drifted off with their respective hosts and accompanied them to classes. It is truly enlightening for an artsman to sit through two hours of solid physics – he leaves with an unaccustomed feeling that he has missed something.

Saturday afternoon was set aside for both the debate and the pistol shoot. The debate was the first event, and was very evenly contested. The RMC negative team of Brian MacDonald and Fred Webster obtained the sole RMC win by defeating the resolution that "Canada and the United States should form a North American common economic market". However, the Point marksmen evened the score when they shot a 1405 to win the match by 102 points. Norm Hull was the top RMC shot with a 270.

Meanwhile, in front of the flagpole on Trophy Point, the RMC Pipe Band was putting on a Retreat Ceremony. Never before has this much-abused group been greeted with so much enthusiasm! Attracted by the skirling of the pipes, a large crowd gathered about the band and openly asked for more. Without a doubt the RMC pipers really stole the show.

The annual RMC-USMA hockey game started at 2015 hours in West Point's Smith Rink. The tone of the game was set after two minutes of play, when Army snapped one into the RMC net. Despite a tremendous performance by the Red-

men's netminder, Cam Blais, the USMA kept scoring. The hard-driving Pointers never really lost control of the situation and skated on to win by a score of 7-1. Both sides fought extremely well, but West Point's professional polish paid off.

After the hockey game, both hosts and guests attended a Ball in the largest of the three gymnasiums. The decorations consisted of a vast number of national flags, tastefully arranged around the gymnasium's balcony. When coloured lights and large streamers were added, the total effect was quite striking.

At 1000 hours Sunday morning, a combined USMA and RMC Protestant Church parade formed up outside the gymnasium; led by the RMC Pipe Band, the parade marched up the hill to the Cadet Chapel. This impressive Gothic structure was of great interest to the RMC cadets, who are hoping for a chapel of their own.

By noon Sunday, the RMC group had recovered from the after-effects of Saturday night's Ball. Heavily laden with souvenirs ranging from USMA cap badges to complete uniforms, the RMC contingent waved farewell to their victorious hosts.

5473 O/C W. CUDE

R.M.C. DEBATING TEAM

Standing: English, Clarke, Jacob, Martin, Wood.
Seated: Webster, MacDonald, Mr. E. A. Benson, Lee, Stewart.

THE DEBATING CLUB

The 1960-61 season of the RMC Debating Club was extremely successful, RMC gathering top honours in three out of five tournaments entered. In the Toronto tournament, Fred Webster and Robbie Martin gained first place. At the same time, without losing any debates, Larry Boddy and Rick Stewart placed third. Jack Granatstein and Robbie Martin managed to repeat this performance at Queen's two weeks later, and were presented with pens for their efforts. The RMC Club received the tournament gavel, a symbol of their win.

RMC held its own tournament of February 11th and proceeded to win it, whether as host it was mannerly or not; Hotel Dieu, Queen's and RMC each entered an affirmative and a negative team. Wilf Cude and Phil Clarke formed the winning team, with Wilf being acclaimed as best speaker at the tournament.

But into each life a little rain must fall! In the McGill tournament at Montreal on February 17th and 18th, the Club found defeat at the hands of the Yankees, losing 4 out of 6 debates. Although the weekend was quite enjoyable, and McGill's hospitality beyond reproach, it is safe to say that none of the debaters brought back too good an opinion of the single judge system that was used. Ask either Larry Boddy or Len Lee to confirm this! However, it was very interesting to encounter the Americans' debating style, with their card references and Standard Form rebuttal sheets.

Another impressive portion of the club's activities during the year was their participation in the Inter-University Debating League. The topic resolved for these debates was: "Neutrality is Immoral".

Len Lee and Brian MacDonald made up the negative team, with Fred Webster, Pete Jacob, Jack English and Larry Boddy forming (in varying combinations) the affirmative team. The negative team won five out of five and the affirmative two out of five to tie for first place with the University of Western Ontario. Since the tie-breaking debate was on the 4th of March, neither of our regular teams was intact, for both Fred Webster and Brian MacDonald were at West Point. Len Lee and Pete Jacob took the affirmative in this debate and lost out to Western, to end the League Activity for the year.

The one consolation for this loss was the fact that Fred Webster and Brian MacDonald brought back the RMC-USMA trophy with them. The resolution debated at West Point was: "Resolved that Canada and the United States should form a North American common economic market". RMC successfully upheld the negative side.

It can be said that under the faithful coaching of Mr. Eugene Benson, the RMC Debating Club had an exceptionally good year. And although the loss of such people as Fred Webster, Brian MacDonald, Rick Stewart and Robbie Martin will undoubtedly be felt, there are enough members from the class of '62 left to make next year equally promising.

5576 O/C L. Lee

THE CLASS OF '64 "CAKEWALK"

27 February

An RMC tradition that each year's recruit class maintains is the "Cakewalk", an evening's show of light entertainment presented entirely by the college's recruits. On 27 February, 1961 the class of '64 presented its "cakewalk".

The term "cakewalk" took its significance when, as a reward for their show, the Commandant would present cakes to actors in the best skits, whose endeavour it then was to prevent the rest of the cadet wing from devouring them before their class-mates. The problem of "getting the cake away" now somewhat shadows the main intention of a good evening's entertainment, but this is accepted as part of the game.

Paul Dumbrille, dressed in the Commandant's uniform, acted as master of ceremonies. He welcomed the guests and introduced the first act — the Bolshoi Ballet. Eight beautifully proportioned and well co-ordinated "co-eds" from RMC, dressed in fitting ballerina outfits, executed several difficult manoeuvres, concluding their dance with a graceful leap into their partners' arms.

Then followed the "Fearsome Four": Jim Taylor at the guitar, Ralph Lamoureux, Terry Hogan and Bill Purdy, singing a medley of songs, "Kingston Farewell" and "Hang Down Your Head Dick Byford" reflecting the college viewpoint.

The next act was an "on the spot" broadcast over the CBC-TV network with Dave Iley as interviewer of Dr. Manfred Sigmund Hans Hoffenbachen Von Wehngartener II O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C., played by Dave Allison. The professor

outlined the many attributes and traditions of the college and offered much propaganda to allure candidates to his College, RMC — the Real Men's Club of Canada.

Jerry Jensen and Ron Savaline then played trumpet-duets followed by a Latin American solo by Jim Robinson. Lt. Comdr. (Brian) Earle of the RCN followed with a humorous monologue "Cruise of the H.M.S. Stone Frigate" parallelling comedian Bob Newhart's "Cruise of the S.S. Codfish". A true to life presentation of the struggle confronting recruits in the morning, "Murder at Dawn" by Jacques Geffray, Bruce McLeod and Allan Buchanan finished off the first half of the show.

After a short intermission the program recontinued with a scene from the senior gunroom of 3 squadron headquarters: Brian Cameron as Santa, Ken Kennedy as Albert, Pete Mace as the Moose, Mike Irwin as the "Disposition Board King", Dave Officer as the littlest reindeer and John Gauthier as the 5BX man.

Providing another musical break, Paul Dumbrille, Tony Halliday and Jack Gaverson sang the "Boy Scout Marching Song — Be Prepared" and "Fight Fiercely, RMC".

As a finale, a skit was presented giving an intimate study of recruiting methods at Fort Huston — an institution which employs many of the same devices as RMC. Bellowing training officers Gord Stewart, Ben VanKats, and Alan Buchanan, strongly reminiscent of seniors in the Stone Frigate, soon "whipped" the recruits into shape.

A drawing for the door-prize wound up the evening. And it was indeed a door-prize, for the winner O/C Robert Hart was presented with the door from the Commandant's Private Washroom in McKenzie Building.

After the program, the cadet wing assembled outside Currie Building for the presentation of the cake to the recruit representative, Paul Dumbrille. The impatient seniors could not wait the required 45 seconds, giving the recruits little chance of escape. Unforeseen circumstances arising in the parking lot put an end to the escape, and for the first time on record the cadet wing prevailed, and managed to get a major portion of the cake.

The evening was very pleasantly brought to a close by the annual competition for the Barbershop Quartet Tankard. The polished performances of the competitive quartets tended to overshadow the recruits' endeavours, and the wing sat in rapt attention as the groups competed. Easily the top four of the evening were the "Ink Blotches" of LaSalle Flight, a minstrel combination of Digger MacDougall, Les East, Gerry Stowe and Ken Hayes, Mike Cavanagh, Fred Webster, Bob Douglas and Wayne Hammond.

A group from Brock Flight, attired in the uniform(?) of circa 1900, was second, and Hudson Flight's Dave Mills, Tony Nichols, Henry Schaumburg and Dennis Reilley, dressed as train engineers, took third place. Much originality was seen in costumes and routines, and the quality of the singing was such that, even after the presentation, requests were being sung. Judging from the popularity of this event over two years, it is likely to remain as a climax to the Cakewalk evening.

6182 O/C R. B. Harrison
6203 O/C B. A. Read

Photo By
J. HUNTER

THE PHOTO CLUB

This year, the normally unobtrusive photo club received a lot of encouragement from both the staff and the cadet wing. Early in the academic year, the traditional "hard core" of enthusiasts turned out to elect the club's officials. By popular demand, E. J. Newman was elected president, J. C. Bauer was elected secretary and B. G. Wattie was nominated "supply officer". The club then set out to initiate a few more people to the mysteries of the darkroom.

The big photographic event of the year was the winter term photo contest. Entries were accepted in black-and-white, colour and slides. The panel of judges was an impartial group of Senior Staff members, headed by Dr. Dacey, the photo club's staff representative. V. F. Leonowicz took first place in the colour slide division and also took the prize for the best slide in the show. First prize for the black-and-white shot was taken by E. J. Newman, while J. C. Bauer won the colour picture prize.

The darkroom was in use constantly during the year, and some amazing results were forthcoming. The club is looking forward to next year, when the third enlarger (an Omega apparatus) should be back in service.

A new trend was started when the club showed some movies and slide sets from Kodak and Ansco depicting various photographic techniques. It is hoped that such movies and illustrated talks from the photo industry will become a monthly feature.

The approaching practical period also promises to be interesting. The main feature will be a slide exhibition to which many of the cadets have contributed.

Although this year was good, next year will undoubtedly be better. With a little more active support, there should be no problem in satisfying the wants of every photographer in the wing.

5536 O/C J. C. Bauer

Photo By

E. J. NEWMAN

INNOVATIONS IN DECORATING

This year, perhaps more than any other, decorating has become an important activity at RMC. The November Ball signalled an important step forward in this particular field. The decorations from the Graduation Ball of the previous May had been saved with the definite idea that they would be used again the next term. It was felt at the time that being of such a high calibre, they should not be thrown out before the rest of the College had had an opportunity to enjoy them. The idea proved a definite success, not only from the above-mentioned viewpoint, but also because the Decorating Committee saved innumerable hours of labour. As a result of the time saved, efforts were channelled into further decorating innovations.

The Christmas Ball was decorated in a "Pogo" theme, as opposed to that of the "Alice in Wonderland" theme used at the November Ball. "Pogo" proved a decided success, with a simple but extremely effective streamer ceiling adding just that much more to the overall effect . Following the Ball, the murals were carefully stripped off the Gym walls. In the mid morning hours of the following day they were distributed to such places as the Pediatrics Ward of the Kingston General Hospital, the Pediatrics Ward of the Hotel Dieu, and the Sunnyside Children's Home. Here they were put on the walls for the children to enjoy, adding a little extra joy to their Christmas. This also was a new practice for the Decorating Committee — indeed a worth-while one. It is hoped that at Christmas in future years, the themes will be such that they are acceptable for similar distribution to the little people of the Kingston area.

This brings us to the February Ball of 1961. Without a doubt, this must be considered the greatest accomplishment of decorating carried out this year. For this Ball, the Decorating Committee stepped aside and acted in a supervising rather than participating capacity. A scheme was brought forward whereby the burden previously placed on the limited numbers of the Decorating Committee was distributed over the Cadet Wing. In other words, decorating became an inter-flight activity. Each of the First, Second, and Third year Flights painted two 7' x 9' murals for the Ball, while the Senior Year Flights produced one 18' x 9' mural and a centre-piece for the ends of the Gym. The theme — "Sick, Sick, Sick" — produced varied degrees of response, and was generally considered a success. With the usual murals being presented for the main decor, orange, yellow, green, and white streamers were strung without regularity of colour.

It was stated that these streamers made the Ball. Again a streamer ceiling was created in the form of two cones, giving a tent-like effect to the Ballroom. The Commandant, Registrar, Mr. Spurr and the OCCW judged the murals on a competitive point system and Frontenac, Wolfe and Hudson Flights were awarded First, Second, and Third prizes respectively.

This year's Decorating Committee was composed of Dave Gowdy, Mike Sullivan, Norm Inglis, and O/C's Colbeck, Valois, Nichols, Boddy, Mills, MacInnis, Hemmenway, and Furlong. Dick Waller participated energetically during the February Ball preparations, and it was because of his drive that the work schedule ran smoothly. The College has enjoyed the work the Decorating Committee has done this year. They deserve our congratulations.

5472 O/C J. E. Colbeck

"LE CERCLE CHABOT"

On Sunday, 29 January, 1961, Le Cercle Chabot was officially inaugurated as an RMC Club. Much work had gone into the organizing of this club, and into organizing the inaugural ceremonies. Weeks beforehand the staff chairman, Lt. Col. Lamontagne, and the executive decided the club needed a name. Lt. Col. C. A. Chabot, Director of Studies at CMR, consented to the use of his name, and was present to inaugurate the club. To a group composed of one hundred cadets, staff members and their wives, members of the Queen's French Club and members of the Alliance Francais, the Colonel spoke of his twenty-five years with the RMC academic staff; the speech in French was fully understood by all. After this very moving address, Brigadier Anderson thanked Col. Chabot on behalf of the RMC. Tea was served following the speeches by "les garcons" of the recruit French classes.

The Club is collaborating with other local French clubs of Kingston in order to revive the old RMC tradition of a "Soirée Francaise" for both staff members and their wives, and cadets and their lady friends. The work of the club has already been evident. French music and French plays have been made available and French movies have been shown during the winter term. It is hoped that this organization will long continue for the benefit of both the English and the French speaking cadets of the Collee.

5276 CFL J. R. MacDougall

Back row: O/C's Lawless, Hossack, O'Neill, Buchanan, Gauthier, Lindquist, MacInnis, Allen, English, Reilley, Vankats, Cej, Bryant, Ellis, Lamoureux, Schnegelsberg.

Third row: O/C's Boulanger, Koeller, Nichols, Arsenault, Lawder, Cameron, Read, Filion, Kennedy, Graham, Rymer, Gillespie, Smith, Mills, Jansen, Harrison, Irwin.

Second row: O/C's Kroeger, Johnston D W, Ralph, Hayes, Caverson, Tyler, Lampard, McLeod, Walden, Hrushowy, Richard, Wherle, Methven, Dumbrille, Megill.

First row: O/C's Stocks, Johnstone J A F, Gowdy, Springate, Schelter, Winfield, Squires, Webster, Findeis, Officer, Hull, Hogan, Loye, Stowe, Scoffield.

Absent: O/C's Germain, East, Hammond, Boychuk, Colbeck, Looper, Allison, Kolvart, McAvoy, Harrison, Jackson, Sanderson, Vanloan.

GLEE CLUB

Shortly after the academic year began, a call was sent out to the cadet wing encouraging all prospective Glee Club members to turn out to Currie Hall. The response was very good, and practices were soon under way, under the direction of Col. Gelley, ably assisted by Fred Webster. No less than sixty cadets attended these regular practices.

The immediate goal for the Glee Club was a presentation for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at the Quinte-St. Lawrence Lodge on 16 November. This was followed on 3 December by a joint program put on in Currie Hall by the RMC Drama and Glee Clubs. Response to these was very encouraging, and foretold of bigger and better things to come.

The Christmas Ball provided the next opportunity for the Glee Club to display its talents, in a presentation of a number of Christmas selections, as well as the traditional privilege of leading the cadets and guests in a number of well known carols.

Practices resumed after Christmas leave, and it was in the month of February that the members were informed of the great commitments which were in store.

The first of these was another presentation with the Drama Club on 11 March, at which the Glee Club's major presentations were Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus", and the stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

Another challenge facing the group was a record to be made with the Pipe Band. This record is a of the long-playing variety, and will be made available to the Cadet Wing through the canteen.

Finally, the performance which overshadowed all others was the Glee Club's T.V. début on the C.B.C. network's "Timmy Parade of Stars" show, sponsored annually by the Easter Seals campaign.

This program originated from Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens on 26 March, and was telecast on the nation-wide network. We are sure that everyone will agree that the Glee Club's performance on this occasion reflected great credit on RMC.

With successes such as these behind it, the Glee Club can look forward to even greater activity next year. From here on, the sky is the limit for this group of cadets who enjoy singing.

5217 O/C R. N. Squires

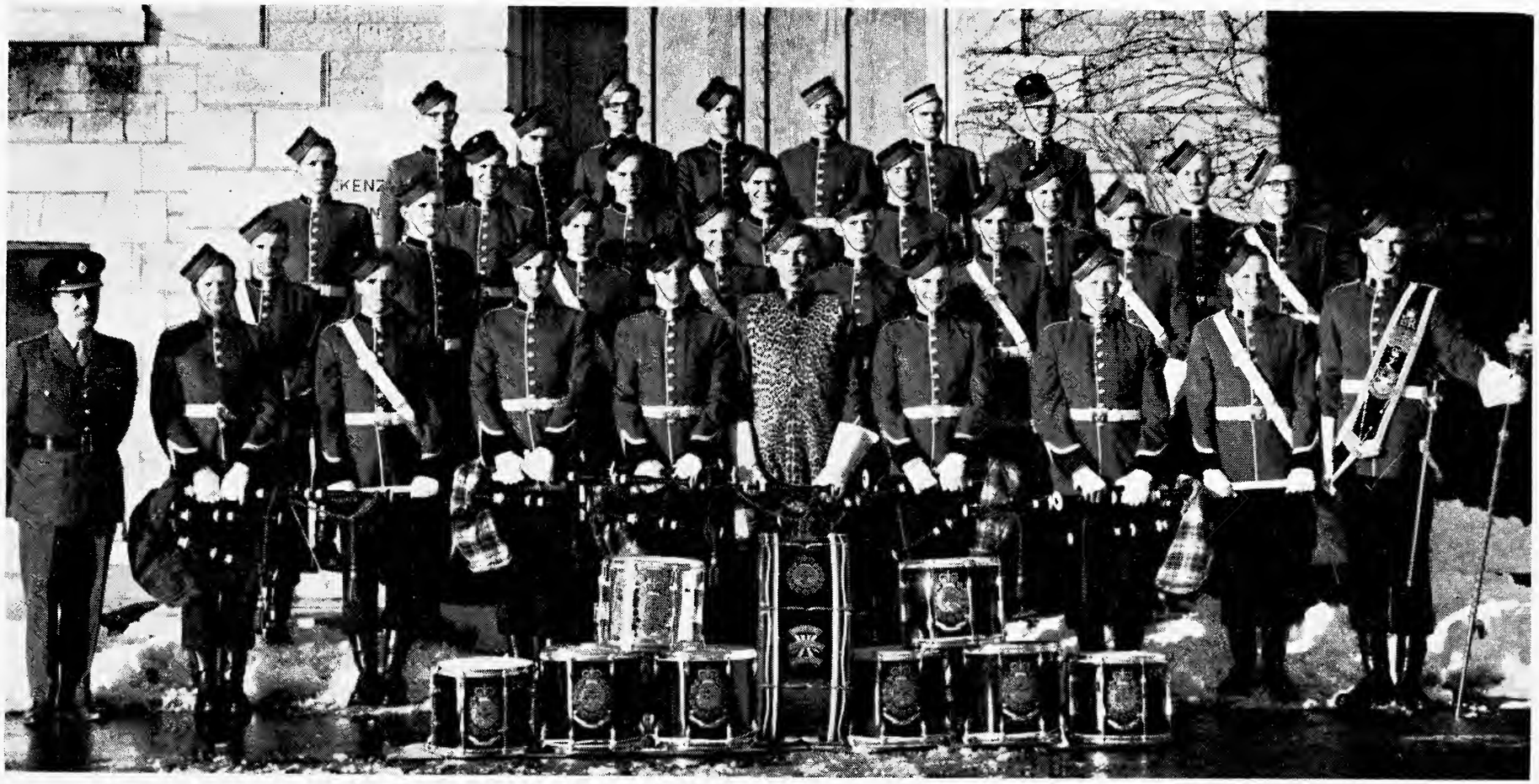
RMC ARTS CLUB

This year the RMC Arts Club was pleased to present several art exhibitions in the new Fine Arts Lounge of the Massey Library. An effort was made by the Club to stimulate interest in Canadian painting – and the effort was well received by the cadets and staff.

The Arts Club also made one field trip to visit the Montreal Museum of Fine Art and the studio of the late Alfred Laliberté, the renowned French-Canadian sculptor.

It is hoped that in the coming year the Arts Club will broaden its field to take in a variety of artistic endeavours such as instruction in oil painting, appreciation of ballet, opera, drama and films. With the interest shown this year, this should not be difficult to achieve.

5106 O/C M. A. Kochan



R.M.C. PIPE BAND

Fourth row: Gunn, Bunner, Taylor, Cloutier, Wight, Robinson, Braby.
Third row: Coates, Murray, Johnston, Steele, Clarke, Griffin, Wilson.
Second row: Wreford, Earl, Bawden, Fogg, Evans, Vanloan, Wall, Bauer.
Front row: Maj. L G Smith, Moffatt, Herbert, Ferguson, Esdaile, Springate, Austin, Jewsbury, Springford, Kristjansen.

RMC PIPE BAND

This year the band has come into its own, mainly through the efforts of CWBM Moffat. Due to his training program of last year, the band has been able to put thirteen pipers on parade. The drummers have done as well and started the year with six new members.

Early in the year there was an individual piper and drummer competition, judged by Pipe Major Hill, Canadian Guards. Al Clarke won the piping, with Springford and Turcotte taking side and tenor drumming respectively.

Socially, the band fared well this year, with two parties in the Martello Tower. In the old Scottish tradition, a Burns Night dinner was held, with the Commandant, Dr. Hutchison and Mr. McBride as guests. For most of the band members that was the first time that they were called upon to display their moral courage and face up to a haggis. However, the evening turned out quite well and was enjoyed by all.

For most of the band the highlight of the year was the trip to West Point where, for perhaps the first time this year, we were appreciated. It is rumoured that a certain Superintendent's wife recommended the kidnapping of our "cute" redheaded bandmaster, something which will take him a long time to live down.

The band will feel the loss of its senior members next year, but thanks to Moffat, Springford and Fogg in teaching those who will remain, we should be able to maintain the high standard set this year.

5799 O/C R. C. Coates

RMC DRAMA CLUB

It has been the custom, whenever a few cadets have shown interest, to have a functioning drama club at the college. In the past, although the membership has varied, there have been very few years indeed that have been void of any interest.

To be more specific, this year the Drama Club has produced two plays of very different types. In the fall it was decided that the production should have an all-male cast. Accordingly, "In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neill was put on under the able direction of Mrs. Deidre Warren. This play is an interesting mystery involving a suspicious crew member of a ship passing through a submarine-infested area in wartime. The whole production turned out to be full of suspense and was enjoyed by both audience and the cast.

In the winter term, a change was called for, and it was decided to put on "The Beaux' Strategem", a Restoration Comedy by W. Farquhar. This play called for four female parts and here a few hints dropped in the ears of the director of Queen's Drama Guild produced highly desirable results. The play was produced during an evening's entertainment provided in conjunction with the Glee Club, and was quite a success.

The general practice of the Club has been to start rehearsals a couple of months before the date of the actual production and to rehearse in Currie Hall twice during the week and sometimes on Sunday afternoons. Although this procedure tends to detract from study time somewhat, nobody in the club seriously objects because the enjoyment of producing a play and acting in it far outweighs the minor reallocation of time.

Credit from the members of the club must certainly go to Mrs. Warren for giving her time to the direction, to Dr. Barton for being our Staff Chairman and to Gloud Blaikie for doing practically everything else.

This is only a brief summary of the activities of the RMC Drama Club 1960-61. It is the fervent wish of all members that the club will continue to function for many years to come.

5524 O/C J. K. Steele

STAFF OF "THE MARKER" 1961

Standing: Luciani, Gervais, Barry, McKay, Powers, Schoffield, Colbeck, Jefferson, Appleford, Edgecombe.

Seated: Schelter, Lochead, Kerr, Prof. H R Wilson, Graham, Ross, Lawless.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Considerable interest was shown in the IRC this year, and approximately twenty cadets attended the monthly meetings held in the Trophy Room. Under the direction of Dr. R. A. Preston of the History Department, the club was able to offer an excellent program.

We have been fortunate in having some excellent speakers this year. Their experience enabled them to give us personal news on various topics of interest in International Relations. They also described the historical developments of the problems which added to our general knowledge. The speakers included Dr. Ezio Cappadocia of the RMC History Department, who spoke to us on

"De Gaulle, France and Algeria";and Col. Maurice Holden, U.S.A., from the National Defence College, whose subjects were "U.S.-Panamanian Relations", and "The U.S.-Cuban Situation"; Prof. J. W. Brooks of Queen's University spoke on "Turkey"; and the South African-born and educated Dr. Arthur Keppel-Jones of Queen's University's History Department dealt with "The South African Problem".

The Club sent delegates to four conferences. O/C G. M. Lefresne and C. I. Mottershead went to the McGill Conference on World Affairs. O/C's C. E. Stewart and C. G. Ferguson represented New Zealand at the University Model United Nations in Montreal. O/C's R. Martin, P. M. R. Valois, and M. W. Smith attended the 13th Annual Model United Nations Security Council at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., as representatives of the United Kingdom. And, most recently CSL R. Sykes and A/CWA J. Wood went to West Point for the Student's Conference on United States Affairs, representing Chile.

All in all, this has been a very successful year for the IRC. The meetings were both thought-provoking and informative, and we look forward to continued activity next year.

5586 O/C C. I. Mottershead

FLIGHT NOTES

FRONTENAC FLIGHT

The past academic year was a relatively successful one for Frontenac Flight. Situated in the lofty confines of the top deck of Fort Haldimand, the members of the flight set about making the best of their final year at RMC.

Things began on a high note when the Frontenac Flight drill team staggered the Cadet Wing by placing very highly in the first inter-flight drill competition. For the first time it appeared that a senior flight was about to heed the RSM's admonition, and "Set the Wing standard" in drill. Things soon settled down, however, and under the leadership of CFL "Denny" L'Homme, the flight established its right to a position in the centre of the line.

In sports the flight acquitted itself well. The soccer team was seldom beaten, the water polo team was the scourge of the pool, and the hockey team skated over all opposition. But the sports scene was not all glory; despite the heroic efforts of some, Frontenac came last in Harriers.

The section organization attracted considerable interest. Number 1 section had its own self-appointed training officer, entertainment officer, and deputy Cadet Section Commander. Number 3 (Moose's) Section was notorious! The denizens of this section were distinguished by names such a 'Buffoon', 'Circ', 'Lord', 'Ghoul', 'Swines' and 'Fils', and spoke their own distinctive language.

Spirit certainly was not lacking in Frontenac flight! Remember the incident where a certain Senior was securely bound in a chair and told (to his considerable alarm) that he was about to be cast from the St. Lawrence pier? The flight boasted one 'fifty dollar' man; furthermore, Arch, the mad bomber, although he belonged to Cadet Wing Headquarters, was privileged to dwell in our hallowed hallway.

While maintaining a good standard of drill and turn-out, we still achieved considerable success in sports. Moreover, enough time was spent away from the pit, the TV room and the 'Green Door' for every cadet to achieve his crowning ambition of becoming an ex-cadet.

5167 O/C R. M. Buxton

HUDSON FLIGHT

Who will forget the sound of the rumbling wheels of the Hudson Flight Heart Fund bed as it was pushed through the halls of Forts Haldimand and LaSalle? Who will forget the sight of that glorious pit, covered with pennies, nickets, and dusty blankets? And who will forget the fantastic sum that we collected ($38.00 and some odd cents, 1 peso, 3 subway tokens, and a few miscellaneous buttons) for a worthy cause? This episode was just one example of the "C" Flight spirit and drive. While the flight never dominated Volleyball, and rarely came first in the weekly desk and door dusting competition, yet we knew we had the best flight in the wing.

We started inter-flight sports fairly slowly in the fall, although we did stand second in Track and Field. But as time went on, we got better and better, until a win became a common-place, and the Borden Ball championship just might go to us. But whether we win or lose everyone will remember that we played hard and enjoyed ourselves, and that is half the battle in a game. We managed to take second place in the three drill competitions, always by about 1 point. In spite of Wilf Cude's room, for which he got the famed Hudson-flight memorial pottie, we did not stand last in the right-of-the-line competition.

No account of Hudson Flight would be complete without mentioning our Cadet Officers. We were led by the Big Four; CFL McLean and D/CFL Rouillard organized us (no mean feat in itself), while CFTO Lawlor and CFSO Turcotte led us in drill and sports. But let us not forget our section commanders —due credit must also be given to Mr. Knill, Mr. Langlois, and Mr. Gerspacher for their jobs. In all, we had a good year, and a year we will long remember. Or, as our CFL would say, "It was too easy; we're fat."

5537 O/C M. V. Bezeau

LASALLE FLIGHT

Writing a flight note about LaSalle Flight poses certain problems. A long list of our magnificent triumphs in the right-of-the-line competitions is calculated to bore any reader to tears. Hence, it will suffice to say that by March the Red Pennant had been flying from one side or the other of the yardarm for fourteen months. And even that single sentence tends to leave the reader a trifle awe-struck.

The question of a flight note was bandied about among a number of LaSallers and it was decided to make an attempt to say a few words about each member of the flight. We got as far as "MacDougall—consistently inconsistent" and "Kristjansen—kept the piano playing" before we ground to a halt. It was not that we LaSallers are intellectual bankrupts, mind you, but to say something profound about each of the 54 members of the biggest flight in the wing is no small task.

Being the largest flight in the wing, we probably hold more records than any other. For instance, we hold one gained in inter-flight pistol competition. We probably hold one for total hours of pit (though it takes Babkine, Ferguson and Thomas to equal Hudson Flight's sack star, Cude). We have probably shattered the largest amount of silicate on the swimming pool roof.

Above us, on the third floor of Fort Haldimand, we have a dissolute flight of slack seniors. Below us, on the first floor of Fort Haldimand, we have a disgustingly happy flight of slack third year. And with us, on the second floor of Fort Haldimand, we have Digger. His continual flow of sweet nothings is considered a marvel by all and an offence to the ears of some. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that his continual drive and enthusiasm, with the co-operation of the rest of the flight, has put us at the top of the Wing in all respects.

5480 O/C C. G. Ferguson

BROCK FLIGHT

One upon a time a drill pennant flew from the top floor of Fort LaSalle. A fairy tale? No siree—this story is true! Furthermore, the inter-flight soccer championship went to the same floor, along with close seconds or thirds in a number of other sports and college events. Amazing for a flight of supposedly frustrated seniors, was it not?

Who can really say what came over us this year? Future fourth year flights may look back on us with disgust, and claim we were a disgrace to the Institution, but at least we enjoyed ourselves while periodically destroying that myth of senior cadets' frustration and inefficiency. Coached and guided by loving and fatherly Denny Hopkins, we were quickly developed into a spirited co-operation based on lasting friendship and understanding, and continued to work throughout the year as an effective, single unit. All this without the fusing help of any wild flight parties, too!

Assisting Denny were John McDougall, Dunc Thomas, and Sam Houston, all of whom did a fine job, to which the achievements of the flight attest. We will remember them fondly. We will remember, too, Ted Newman and his escapade with the football, Ron Shurb and his unswerving devotion to Frank Mahavolich and Miss Canada, and even that squatter, Larry Gibbon and his entertaining transmissions over "Kingston's last station."

Indeed, we will doubtless remember each and every member of the flight, regardless of how we separate on graduation day. It has been a long and tough grind, but a fine year has brought it to an end. We will all spend many hours in the future, thinking back over friendly faces and happy times.

5221 O/C F. F. Webster

PONTIAC FLIGHT

Several times this year, Pontiac Flight has emerged from the second floor of Fort LaSalle to display its various talents. Pontiac seems to be the sports flight, and that extra weekend granted to the best sports flight is in our grasp. Easy Ed's Indians can also boast of winning more drill competitions than any other flight in the Wing. In spite of both Rees and the sleeping artsmen, the Indians have done very well in room inspections.

Under the guidance of Uncle Norm Inglis, Pontiac has shown skill and determination in both rep and intermural sports. The Indians have made a clean sweep of basketball, waterpolo, floor hockey, swimming and others too numerous to mention. Furthermore, Pontiac has been able to contribute rep players for basketball, hockey, waterpolo and football without hampering its intermural teams.

There is not a happier flight than Easy Ed's Indians; the morale of the flight has never faltered throughout the year. In the few extra curricular activities this year (i.e. after 0100) Pontiac has been well represented. We agree wholeheartedly with the rest of the Wing when they say of us "Ye gods, what a bunch!".

BRANT FLIGHT

Brant Flight, under the inspired leadership of Bob McLean, once again showed itself to be a well-knit group of cadets. There can be no doubt that this flight was second to none in the College for spirit, enthusiasm, and participation. Both our military endeavours and our sports endeavours (thanks to Smithy) met with equal success. This was shown by the appearance, for part of the year, of the Golden Pennant on both arms of the flag staff.

Although Brant Flight provided a great percentage of athletes for the representative College teams, it also made a first class showing in intramural sports. In that drudgery known as the Cadet Wing Harriers, our top long distance runner, John Ellis, finished third, while the Flight placed fifth out of nine in total points. Aided by our Naval personnel we managed to finish in second place in the annual Regatta. The track and field meet saw the Flight shine forth, with the Golden Boys finishing in first place for the highest number of points in all events. Art Burgess was our outstanding competitor, placing first in three races. Craig Kerr placed first in the high jump; John Ellis first in the three-mile event; and our medley team of Donaldson, Burgess, Smith (BLM) and Hart won the Cameron Cup for first place in the mile medley. The strong men of the Flight, including CSL Lawson who fought for Brant in all intramural activities, made a clean sweep of all opposition in the intramural football. Despite an injury sustained by Rick Austin, we came out on top, playing the final game with twelve players. We tied for first place in basketball competition, losing only one out of the eight games. Craig Kerr was the high scorer of the team. We are proud to boast that the Golden Flight provided five out of the nine members of the rep Boxing Team. Out of the five, Tom Spruston and Bruce Watson are Inter-Collegiate Champions in the 155 pound and the 145 pound class respectively, while Bill Lowthian, Jack English and Ray McNicholl were Inter-Collegiate finalists. At the end of the floor-hockey season, we had four wins, two losses, one tie, a few scars and many memories.

We were undoubtely the only flight in the Wing with a Hall of Champions. Here could be found everything from debaters, marksmen, skiers, to the Marker's headquarters – and even Gandy.

Brant Flight would not be properly accounted for if mention were not made of our group of "Sierra Deltas." Their greatest spoil of victory was one bell retrieved from Santa's little elves in the Frigate.

Throughout the year, Brant Flight remained unbowed on the sport field, on the parade square and in disturbing Captain Galbraith's sleeping hours, and dodging Cadet Wing Headquarters on room inspections.

Viva the Gold!

5186 O/C J. R. Lawless

MONTCALM FLIGHT

Although Montcalm Flight won both drill competitions, we have been left of line twice. However, our well-trained bed-makers (being proficient in the art of hiding dust) have "won rooms" on Wednesdays with with a monotonous regularity. In sports, we have done respectably, as Frigateers go. The durability of our recruits was demonstrated by Dave Allison, who won the recruit obstacle course. Our over-all efforts were recognized early in the year by the appearance of the Montcalm Meeces green flag in a position of supremacy at the top of the flag-staff. But fate was to deny us long-lasting recognition and our flag was removed.

Spirit has not been lacking during the past year. That of the recruits was manifested in the traditional way by migrations of equipment during the second year mess dinner. Strangely enough, this all turned out to be second year gear, much to the chagrin of those who didn't know their rifle numbers. Individually, there have been embarrassing incidents. I recall a certain sound-sleeping CFL and a Brigadier; I also remember the flight member who was refused a basic cadet privilege—the right to bleed. But these two suffered nothing compared to the agony of one of the flight's stalwart artsmen. He was robbed of his most cherished possession by a horde of sadistic recruits desiring a bed to push. These have, however, faded into memory and life with 3 Sqn's pet Moose and Prudence has been quite happy—even though this was not according to plan.

WOLFE FLIGHT

Wolfe Flight, which inhabited the "Quarterdeck" of the Stone Frigate, was the smallest flight of the Wing this year. Despite its size, the flight established a commendable record over the year.

The right-of-the-line competition within 3 Squadron was dominated by Wolfe Flight throughout the academic year.

The first year cadets made a good showing when the Wolfe Flight sections finished first, third, and fourth in the Recruit Obstacle Race. Wolfe Flight provided players for practically every college team and, although few people were left, some very good teams were entered in the inter-flight competitions.

The newest organization in the Cadet Wing sprang from the ranks of Wolfe Flight. The "Syndicate", a responsible group of money changers, led by "Nate" (two - nickels - and - a - dime - for - a - quarter) Appleford, operated the vending machines in the gunroom.

Wolfe Flight will be remembered well by its recruits of the class of '64 and by the second year cadets who shared the duties of leading the flight in its various activities.

5793 O/C W. K. Bawden

TECUMSEH FLIGHT

"And J Flight" is not a newcomer to the cadet wing. Its presence was obvious on the 1960 Graduation Parade.

"J" or Tecumseh Flight began officially on the 29th of August, 1960, with the arrival of its first term cadet officers. A few of these had belonged to the abortive "J" Flight of the previous year. The men of the purple soon found themselves on top in the Frigate, their residence being the "poop" deck. This superiority was to extend to their efforts in sports, amusingly enough. Tecumseh's record is illustrious, only because of extenuating circumstances! Tecumseh Flight has, so far, not won a single game of hockey, basketball, or floor hockey. Still the flight reigns supreme in sports.

However, Tecumseh has recorded a few successes. Tecumseh's Tomahawks obtained first place within the squadron in Rugby. And the flight took the Cadet Wing harriers easily—something approaching a miracle occurred that day.

Unofficially, Tecumseh Flight has won every drill competition this year. Of course, the drill staff and Cadet Wing headquarters disagree, but Tecumseh's stalwarts know better. Tecumseh is also noted for the fact that it has held "Center of the Line" position in No. 3 Squadron since September.

Tecumseh has served the Wing faithfully throughout the year (well, most of the time anyway). Its supreme benevolence to the world was expressed in its annual Christmas message—the bright MERRY CHRISTMAS emblazoned upon the frigate during the evening of the Christmas Ball.

Tecumseh Flight has had a good year. The Purple patches not only gave the most blood soonest in the fall Red Cross drive, but also the best! If for no other reason, this year will probably be well remembered by all those who belonged to "J".

5830 O/C W. D. McKay

SUMMER

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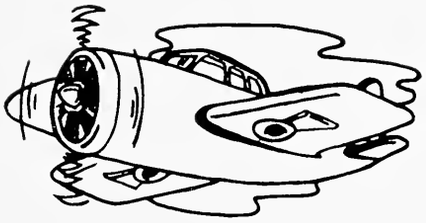
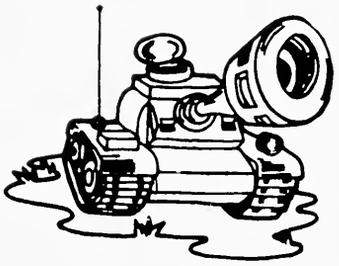




JAMES
E.

FIRST PHASE NAVAL TRAINING

On 19 May, barely three hours after graduation parade, the RMC Naval Cadets left for Trenton and a "pleasant" flight aboard an RCAF North Star to Patricia Bay, B.C., the following day. Soon after our arrival, nearly everyone settled aboard their respective ships in Esquimalt Harbour, and two weeks of classes began at Royal Roads. There we were introduced to such subjects as chart work, tides, "rel vel," and Rule of the Road. During this period, the cadets of HMCS JONQUIERE enjoyed life at Nixon Block, Royal Roads, while their ship was in California.

Following this instructional period the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, consisting of HMC Ships SUSSEXVALE, ANTIGONISH, STETTLER, STE. THERESE, JONQUIERE, BEACON HILL, and NEW GLASGOW, with approximately one hundred and sixty ROTP cadets aboard, sailed for a two week cruise along the southeast coast of Vancouver Island, anchoring twice daily in such memorable places as Felford Harbour and Plumper Sound.

After our pilotage training, the annual Ball was held at Royal Roads, and finally, on 20 June we sailed for the "Orient". En route, we stopped at Adak, Alaska, a remote USAF base in the Aleutian Islands. Once at sea, everyone soon became accustomed to the routine of scrubbing, boatwork, flashing, watches, journals and flag hoisting exercises. Fog, winds, and grey skies were common as the cadets settled into life on a frigate at sea.

Our main port of call, Yokohama, was indeed a unique experience. For four days and nights, we saw the Japanese people at work and play in their own surroundings. This is an old and crowded country, a completely different and fascinating civilization. For CSC cadets, a highlight of our stay was a visit to the Japanese Self Defense Academy at Yokosuka. This tri-service institution of two thousand cadets bears a remarkable resemblance to our CSC system. Nearly everyone, of course, enjoyed the Geisha houses, the camera shops, and the inevitable baths! All too soon we had to leave this enjoyable land and start our long trip home.

The final phase consisted of a cruise through more southerly waters, stopping for two days at both Midway Island and Pearl Harbour. The hospitality of our American hosts made these ports quite interesting and enjoyable. The parties in Honolulu, the tour of the submarine base, the surfboarding at Waikiki, and the natural beauty of Oahu made us all anxious to return some day soon to Hawaii.

On arrival back in Esquimalt after some eleven thousand miles at sea, we soon finished examinations, went on a parade (!) and left for thirty days of well-planned leave.

In all, it was a rewarding summer which gave us a basic introduction to the Navy. a fine cruise, many pleasant memories, and a good grounding for our second phase of training.

5844 O/C J. D. P. Wall

FIRST PHASE INFANTRY

Four days after the 1960 Graduation parade, eight RMC cadets found themselves at scenic Camp Borden in an organization known as No. 3 Platoon Phase 1 Coy RCS of I. This organization included nine CMR cadets, eight Royal

Roads cadets, three from Ottawa U., one of whom was a stalwart "meathead" and twelve mad people professing to be in the Dental Corps, ten of whom belonged to the University of Alberta.

Training began immediately with Exercise "Run before walk" in which all cadets were introduced to the boot, leather, black, producing startling results—cripples, blood poisoning, etc.

The ensuing weeks were taken up with instruction in fieldcraft, map, air photo and compass reading; First aid; NBC warfare, Tactics; Pioneer work, and, of course, all the basic infantry weapons: FN rifle, Rifle Light Automatic C2, Stirling Sub-Machine gun, grenades, Browning pistols, 3.5 rocket launchers plus a short introduction to the 3.2 rocket launcher.

There were also the inevitable sports and PT parades, Battle PT (which included long runs to nowhere) and Borden's notorious assault course.

After classification on the rifle, as part of competition for the Commandant's Trophy, a forced march was made from Reichwall Range. Three platoon showed the best time in 1st phase, some 61 minutes and 15 seconds.

Then followed exercise "Home Run" in which small groups of 3 platoon were pursued through the Blue Mountains by mechanized units of the Northland army. Needless to say, all of the Southland forces (No. 3 platoon) made it safely home though there were times when some wondered in how many pieces. Well remembered will be the sun rising over Georgian Bay, circles tramped in a long cold swamp, and the cow which refused to give the password.

Next on 3 platoon's list of endeavours were ten happy days spent living at F area. There the nights and days were spent in absorbing section tactics, patrols, mine laying, wiring, bayonet drills, and the inevitable digging. Some of the more memorable events were: watching a certain cadet's trench burn down or up (however you may wish to phrase it); waking up to find a disgusted Colours Sergeant kicking you; or, equally frightening, waking up with your trench caving in upon you. Perhaps the most vivid memories will be of you and your trench-mates, and the trench and the cold stand-to early in the morning.

Three platoon returned from the field to wind up the summer's training. At the annual COTC passing-out parade they were presented with the Commandant's Trophy for being the best platoon in First phase. That night the platoon enjoyed the COTC Ball and accompanying festivities.

Thus ended the summer for three platoon. All left Camp Borden August 18th for home or their respective colleges.

5830 O/C W. D. McKay

FIRST PHASE ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

On 24 May, 1960, O/C's Braby, Evans, Jewsbury, Kerr, Looper, and Winfield arrived at the beautiful Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering near Chilliwack, B.C., ready to begin a trying twelve-week course designed to produce the "fighting engineer."

There were three first phase troops, under three ex-cadet troop commanders, and the competition and rivalry was very keen. The training included drill, P.T., weapons, map using, signals, field defences, chemical warfare, tactics, first aid, and the principles of leadership and man management. After learning about the various weapons, we spent much time on the rifle, SMG, pistol, grenade, and rocket launcher ranges — firing them.

We spent two weeks learning tactics in the cold rainy mountains of B.C., and a further two weeks practicing tactics in the interior — about 300 miles north of Chilliwack. Armed with thunderflashes, smoke grenades, trip flares, blank ammunition, shovels, and sand bags, we roamed the countryside wiping out enemy fortifications every 100 yards.

Climaxing the summer was the graduation parade and the very enjoyable summer ball. O/C Kerr received the Sam Browne for being best cadet in first phase, and also a set of Military History volumes for obtaining the highest academic standing in first phase. No. 4 troop won the drill competition under O/C Winfield and No. 6 troop under Lt. W. H. Hatfield was declared best troop over the entire summer.

Weekends were spent either on the rolling beaches of Cultus Lake, or in Vancouver.

We remember the mess dinner and the mess parties, the obstacle course, hitch-hiking, the regatta, night compass marches, the P.T. staff, C.O.T.C., Sgt. Kirby, Sgt. Scullion, Sgt. Grondin, the bayonet-assault course, Army Pay, QMSI Shaw, the track and field meets, the Provosts, floor waxing, the ex-cadet party, Violetta's, the CI, the OC, and the CO. It was a demanding but enjoyable summer.

5819 O/C R. D. Kerr

RCAF FIRST PHASE PILOT TRAINING

On 23 May, thirty adventurous CSC flight cadets arrived at RCAF Station Cantralia for their first phase of pilot training. In an intensive six weeks of training, we each logged about 29 flying hours on Chipmunks, the RCAF's primary trainer. Most of all, we enjoyed the ten hours spent in solo flight when we could go "up top" above the clouds and have the world to ourselves. Unlike those of previous summers, our group remained together throughout training as an Air Force CSC flight, with no integration of the ROTP "civvy university" types.

Three days after our arrival, the AOC of Training Command was to inspect the station. In preparation for this we endured numerous parades with people who had not been on parade for a year including a group of female U.R.T.P. flight cadets. By CSC standards, the parade was a pathetic comedy. Another event of much delight to us was our weekly RCAF drill tutorial where we learned how to do *proper* drill!

On the flight line our course progressed very well, and only three out of our original thirty were CT'd. One of our RMC cadets managed to ram two mechanized lawn mowers cutting the grass near the tarmac when he lost control of takeoff. Our confident classmate, regaining control, hedge-hopped over the lawn mowers which by this time had been abandoned by their shocked drivers who had long since "hit the dirt."

In the Flight Cadets' Lounge, we had a marvelous time, and our association with the fifty U.R.T.P. female flight cadets proved very interesting indeed. As week recreation, members of the flight travelled as far away as Montreal, Ottawa, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit and Buffalo, while for a Saturday night outing Grand Bend proved quite convenient. In spite of a number of small accidents, twenty seven of us managed to graduate from PTS on 8 July. For their 69 days of leave, some of the cadets flew to Europe and back to Vancouver while others "hopped" to many far and distant points in Canada.

Right now we are planning next summer's activities when we will be at Station Penhold in Alberta. The Calgary Stampede, Jasper and Banff National Parks will be musts. Oh yes, another must will be mastering the Harvard. This is our main goal for next summer.

5808 O/C T. D. Gordon

FIRST PHASE AIR OBSERVERS
RCAF STATION WINNIPEG

Perhaps for the first time in the history of Air Observers a course has complained that they didn't have enough to do. Quite a change from the usual Air/Obs summer that was twelve or more busy weeks, compared to our ten very leisurely weeks on course SAT IA. A meager amount of practical navigation including four pleasure flights, the course in Morse, plus a few other minor courses began our actual training as Observers. However, this was overshadowed by the numerous hours spent on Officer Training subjects, and excessive amount of time spent on NBC Warfare and Light Rescue. Our variety of courses even included a bit of skeet shooting.

After hours, SAT IA became well known with the Station soccer team, in inter-course sports, in the swimming pool (we were co-winners of the Air Trainees swim meet), in the mess, in the sun-bathing society, and were especially well known at several of Manitoba's resort areas.

It must also be mentioned that in our course of studies, the members of SAT IA became quite proficient in 5BX, in gold, and in that difficult subject called "admin". One thing that we definitely had too much of was movie watching.

Perhaps if a few minor changes are made, which have been suggested to those concerned, our second summer at RCAF Station Winnipeg will be even more enjoyable and worthwhile.

5838 O/C J. Scoffield

SECOND PHASE NAVY SUMMER TRAINING

Naturally keen to get to sea, all Second Phase Naval Cadets together with those in first and third phases left RMC a short three hours after graduation parade. After the usual delightful ride in the customary North Star the cadets boarded their respective ships in Esquimalt.

Starting with the 23rd of May, Second Phase began their Shore Navigation Phase with classes at Royal Roads for two weeks. Here navigation of all types was stressed but all other professional subjects were included as well.

On the 4th of June all seven ships of the 4th Canadian Escort Squadron proceeded independently on pilotage cruises in the coastal waters of British Columbia. As a break from the hard work of anchorage and passage plans, each ship spent a day a Patricia Bay, the naval air station on the West Coast. Here, in the course of one day, cadets were taken up in a CS2F Tracker Anti-submarine aircraft and a Piasecki HUP helicopter. For those wishing to fly for the Navy, the day was a welcome reaffirmation of the delights of flying; and for those oppositely inclined in varying degrees it was still a very interesting experience. These two weeks of training were climaxed by a very enjoyable dance at Royal Roads.

On the 20th of June the Squadron left Esquimalt for the Long Cruise Phase. A long week of rough weather and little or no sun ended when the shadowy outlines of the Aleutian Islands became visible. The one day spent at

Adak, a United States Navy Base, was quite sufficient to demonstrate its bleak, cold (there was snow around!) and windy aspects. Pushing further West and losing a day crossing the International Date Line, the ships arrived at Yokohama, Japan on the 7th of July, after several days of nice weather and foggy nights. (The latter were designed especially to hide vast Japanese fishing fleets for the amusements of the Officer of the Watch). The four days spent in Yokohama included a reception at the Canadian Embassy and a tour of the Japanese Self-Defence Academy which has much the same daily routine and courses as RMC. Yokohama provided a chance for cadets to get to know some of the customs and ways of life of the Japanese people that very often seem so strange to those of the Western world.

With much regret, the Squadron slipped and proceeded from the Land of the Rising Sun on the 11th of July and steamed Southeast to the tiny island of Midway (3 miles by 1 mile by 17 feet). Here on this coral atoll was a chance to swim from white coral beaches fringed with waving palm trees and friendly officers' clubs. The only inhabitants of Midway not especially interested in our visit were the Gooney Birds, a relation to the albatross whose characteristic slowness and clumsiness on land were a constant source of amazement.

From Midway it was only a five day run to Pearl Harbour, but all five days were spent doing Astro-Navigation for a considerable part of the day. Classes became a welcome chance to get a little sleep. The two days in Pearl Harbour included a tour of Honolulu and its environs and a very pleasant tea-dance on the last night.

A week or so was then spent wending our way homeward, studying for exams and eating Hawaiian pineapples, arriving in Esquimalt on August 5.

A few days of examinations then followed and soon everyone went home for some well-deserved leave. From the Second Phase point of view the cruise, and indeed the whole summer, was a very busy and enjoyable one.

5524 O/C J. K. Steele

PHASE II INFANTRY
(The Soldiers' Summer)

We reported to our Summer home, Camp Borden, on May 25, only to find our course did not start till June 6. However, the intervening time was well spent on the parade square learning all the drill we had forgotten over the week since Graduation Parade at RMC.

The first seven weeks of our course were spent in a revising of all we'd been taught in first phase with a liberal salting of mutual instruction added to keep us busy.

Then, after the seven weeks of learning we went to Camp Meaford where we were to apply and gain experience in what we had learned in section and platoon tactics.

Our first day at Meaford was spent in charging all over three empty fields doing section attacks on imaginary enemies. That day was Sunday, which shows that the infantry is a seven day a week outfit.

Another day was spent trotting up and down about six hundred yards of road doing several advances to contact and subsequent attacks on line and shooting (with blanks) the enemy. After each attack, the command appointments

were changed, the dead and wounded reinstated to life and health, and the advance continued.

Every night of our second week was spent in patrolling. Short patrols, long patrols, recce patrols, fighting patrols; we did them all, and even a couple of daylight patrols too.

The crowning period of our two week stay in one spot at Meaford was the thirteen hours we spent in a defensive position. It rained heavily for twelve of the thirteen hours, and by the time we pulled out at 2300 hours we were up to our knees in water in the trenches and "jusqu'aux os". We sang all the way back to the bivouac area.

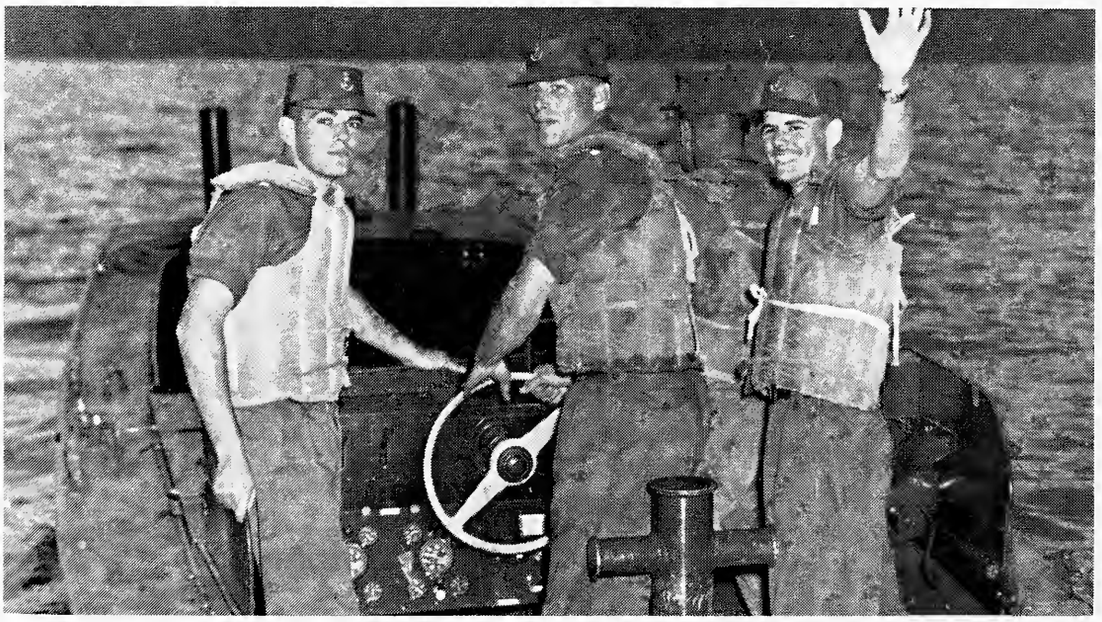
Then, our experiences over, we graduated to Exercise "Inferno". It was a five-day exercise, certainly deserving of the name "Inferno". We slept two hours a day, patrolled all night, and dug the rest of the time. The exercise was climaxed with a twenty mile march through the endless mudhole called Minnissing Swamp, after which we returned to Camp Borden and real beds and hot showers.

On the Graduation Parade, our platoon was awarded the Commandant's Shield for the top second phase platoon.

The last two weeks were spent in National Survival Training (the other services call it "learning how to direct traffic") and getting ready to go home.

On August 19th it was all over and by August 21st we were all home, after a rewarding summer.

5493 O/C E. S. J. Kaiser



RCE SECOND PHASE TRAINING

On the 25th of May, 1960, thirty-seven of us assembled at Camp Chilliwack to begin our second summer of training. All were very much relieved to find that morning PT, the scourge of second and third phases in previous years, was now a thing of the past.

Upon arrival we were assigned to either of the two second phase troops commanded by Lieutenants Hollingshead and Takahashi respectively. In these two troops, we worked side by side to such an extent that inter-troop rivalry was seldom fostered except on the sports field, where Two Troop, acknowledging the efforts of their sports officer, rather overwhelmed the best of the COTC-ROTP contingent at Chilliwack.

Second phase training in the RCE is designed to familiarize the cadet with the basic skills and labours of military engineering. Courses in rafting and walkermanship, wet and dry bridging, mine warfare, and an extremely good course in demolitions formed the bases for summer training. While in the classroom, we studied field organization of the RCE, organization of work, and military law. The training culminated with a week in the bush under a tactical situation building bridges across the very swift Vedder River. We built bridges night and day, night and day, and tore them down with equal alacrity in our efforts to be free on the weekend. However, we gained invaluable experience in the problems of man management and bridge building under less favourable conditions than those to which we had previously been subjected.

The graduation parade this year was also the change-of-command parade in which Col. Carson handed Camp Chilliwack over to Col. Smith. Like the rest of the Camp, we in second phase were very sorry to say good-bye to Col. Carson. O/C Hart received the sword as best cadet in second phase. It is a worthy achievement of RMC that four of the five RMC cadets in second phase occupied four of the first five places in the final standing.

I could not conclude without mentioning many memorable weekends in Vancouver, an excellent ex-cadet cocktail party, and seven consecutive weeks without a drop of rain.

5515 O/C J. M. Ross

SECOND PHASE ARTILLERY

It was with very mixed feelings that the CSC Cadets returned to the sand and wilds of Camp Shilo for their second summer of training at the RCS of A. Our primary objective in second phase was to be initiated into the ancient and honorable art of gunnery, having spent first phase learning the sordid business of the foot soldier. It was with some misgiving that we started our training with a review of General Military Training to renew our knowledge of basic subjects in which we were supposed to have become rather rusty (such as drill). It was not long, however, before we were exposed to gun drill, the arty board, signals, ammunition, directors, and other subjects fundamental to our trade. The chief criticism of the course was that these skills were not well related in our initial training to the overall picture and this sometimes resulted in confusion. However, all the individual parts of our training soon fell into place and the "powers that be" apprehensively allowed us to put our knowledge into practice on a live shoot. It was rumoured that a general state of emergency was declared in the Shilo area as the guns of "Delta Troop ROTP" moved out onto the ranges for this first of many live shoots. During this period we acquired a certain degree of proficiency and managed to enjoy ourselves doing it. Most of our training was on the 105 m.m. Howitzer, but we did spend one day with its big sister, the 155 m.m. Howitzer. During the 155 shoot most of us got an opportunity to see and conduct a shoot from the Observation Post.

Despite the fact that Camp Shilo is very close to our hearts, the scene on Friday evenings would have reminded the casual observer of the populace fleeing a town in which the plague has just been declared. This exodus carried us north, south, east and west and was made by any means of transportation we could beg, borrow, or steal. The principal objective was Clear Lake, where many of us found the solace and serenity which enabled us to return to the job on Monday mornings with renewed vigour and enthusiasm.

We were extremely fortunate in having an ex-cadet, Captain T. H. C. Goodfellow, as our Troop Commander. He was backed by a very able group of NCO's and Warrant Officers. On the whole it was a very good summer which, despite Shilo, most of us enjoyed.

5503 O/C C. A. Moogk

SECOND PHASE PILOT TRAINING—4FTS RCAF PENHOLD

"Hey L.D., where's Penhold?"

"I dunno, Rick."

"Do you know, Herb?"

"I think it's in Alberta . . . or maybe Saskatchewan."

Armed with this information the pilot graduates from Royal Roads, CMR, and the Stone Frigate ventured into the west for a memorable summer at 4FTS RCAF in Penhold.

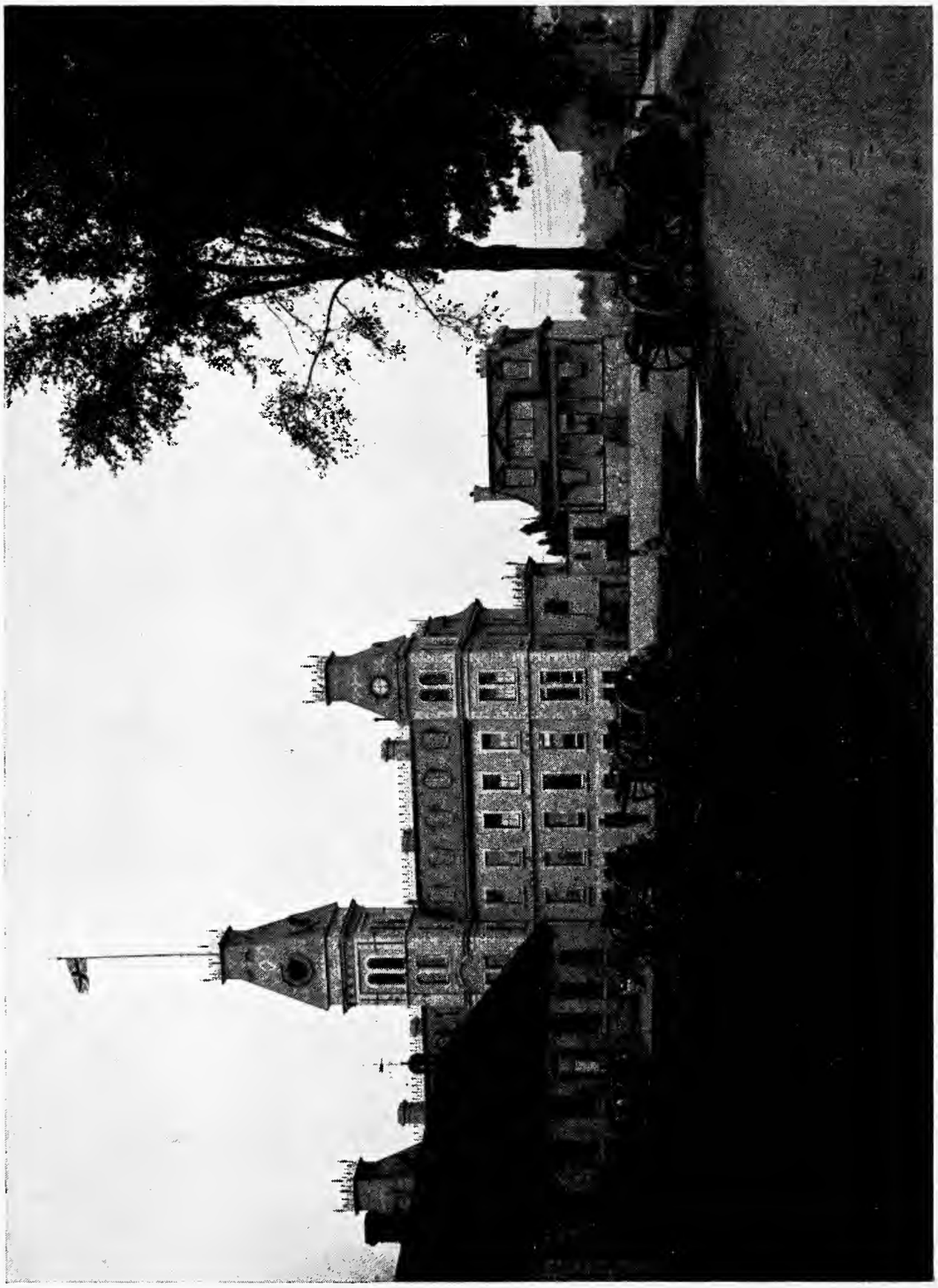
We arrived on the 24th of May and spent the next three days being welcomed to the station by everyone from the C.O. down to the Safety Equipment Section. We were informed that QF was the "Best of the West" and any heretical statements to the contrary would be dealt with. Despite skepticism instilled by past experience, we found that the station was all it claimed to be.

Little time was spent in ground school before the actual flying training started. It was a great feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment that first time we climbed in a Harvard and opened the taps, over-reving the engine and sending a fine spray of gravel through the fabric covered control surfaces, thus causing our instructor in the back seat no end of concern. We immediately knew it was going to be a good summer.

Well started in the flying course, we started looking around for evening and weekend entertainment. The fact that we couldn't leave the station on week nights limited our search to weekend pastimes, which we found could be had in abundance at Sylvan Lake, Banff, Calgary or Edmonton. Camping equipment was made evailable to us through the mess, making weekend excursions financially possible; so every weekend the tents available were put to use in Banff, Jasper and other camping spots throughout Alberta. Banff proved to be the most popular, being endowed with more beauty (and beauties) than any other place. The boys will always remember names such as Tunnel Mountain, the Cascade, Banff Springs Annex, Chateau Lake, Louise Residence, and other points of historical signficance.

Not all was fun and games. We arose each morning to the stentorian tones of Ron Austin's voice, and went through our 5BX exercises in the hallways, followed by a mile run around the station. After breakfast came ground school, link training, and flying. The instructors and ground crews put in many long days to enable us to meet the required standards. Their efforts were appreciated.

5576 O/C L. G. P. Lee
5563 O/C G. E. Gillespie



EARLIER DAYS

SPORTS
SECTION
JAMES E.

EDITORIAL

One the whole, the 1960-61 sports season was a mediocre one for us as far as wins are concerned. This, however, should not be over-emphasized; and more importance should be given to the fact that all of our teams put forth their very best efforts.

To sum up the less attractive side of our rep sports picture: the senior football team went through the season winless, our basketball team ended up low in the league standings, our hockey team did not fare too well, and we lost the CSC Tournament and the West Point hockey game. I will not offer any reasons for these losses; too many have been voiced already. Our teams did their best but the opposition was too strong.

However, we must not, simply because we cannot win all the time, fall into the lax attitude of those who have the idea that if a team cannot win it should not bother playing. Sports should be, and are at RMC, played for sport's sake, with an emphasis on the quality of the game rather than on the score.

Not all of our teams, it must be stated, were losers. Our soccer teams did well, both our rifle teams placed high in their league standings, and our pistol team defeated the RCMP and Hart House teams without, one might add, a permanent coach. The ski team, also without a coach, put up very stiff competition against other colleges in spite of this definite handicap, and our boxing team did an outstanding job in its first year of competition.

As I have said before, the season was only reasonably successful from a winning point of view but this point should not be dwelt upon. Our teams played really hard and for this we must congratulate them. With a little more effort throughout the College, and more participation, we can hope to field some first-class sports squads next year.

SPORTS EDITOR

CADET WING SPORTS 1960-61

This year, for the first time under the "new system" of separation of first and second year from third and fourth year flights, all flights participated together in the intra-mural league. Competitively the major events during the year were as follows: Soccer, single round robin series of 36 games; Volleyball (out-of-doors), single round robin, 36 games; Inter-Flight Regatta, 2 October, 1960; Inter-Flight Track and Field Meet, 10 October, 1960; Inter-Flight Harriers, 19 October, 1960; Recruit Obstacle Race, 26 October, 1960; Inter-Flight Tackle Football, single elimination, 8 games; Recruit Boxing Finals, 25 November, 1960; Basketball, single round robin, 36 games; Floor Hockey, single round robin, 36 games; Inter-Flight Swim Meet, 27 January, 1961; Water Polo, single round robin, 36 games; Inter-Flight Gymnastic Competition, 24 February, 1961; Borden Ball, single round robin, 36 games; Ice Hockey, double round robin, 72 games.

During the fall, English Rugby was added as a new sport to the intra-mural program, but the requirement for instruction in this sport made is impossible to finish a full round robin schedule at that time. We do have a long practical period this year, though, and the rugger fields should be well dried off by May!

Within the Cadet Wing we have also had tournaments in tennis, curling, golf and badminton. These, however, were not played on an inter-flight basis.

Most of the single-day events are discussed individually in the sports section of the *Review;* here we may consider the inter-flight games, which were very successful this year. Surprisingly, "les vieillards" of the two fourth-year flights developed such a high competitive spirit this year that most other teams could consider themselves good if they were able to beat a senior year team. Soccer, English Rugby, volleyball and tackle football in the fall provided excellent opportunities for development of skill, for physical exercise, for temporary escape from adademic studies, and for good relaxing fun. It should be mentioned that with the exception of rugger and some football and hockey-games, all the refereeing throughout the year was done by gentlemen cadets. This was one of the more gratifying things in the sport program. No pressure had to be brought on the referees to learn the games' rules; if the referee did his job poorly, the opposing team captains usually effected a rapid improvement by divers means.

During the winter term, with the acquisition of sufficient hockey gear to equip four intra-mural teams, a double round robin series in this, the most popular sport of the year, was started. Enthusiam proved to be great enough to yield full flight teams for two games each Friday evening and two on Saturday morning. Rather than cancelling their dates for Friday evening, most gentlemen cadets preferred to bring their friends to the game and go out afterwards.

However, popularity was not associated with hockey alone. In water polo, the calibre of competition has improved, and several flight teams' challenges to the CSC water polo team resulted in very close well-played games. Similarly, in floor hockey, bordenball and basketball, flights have played keenly and have developed a good healthy flight spirit during the year.

The only serious problem has been that of insufficient playing space during the winter. In many cases the intra-mural sports had to compromise with the representative teams. For example, our ten-yard-wide swimming pool furnishes space for training and competition of four separate college representative teams and nine intra-mural teams. With floor space the situation is similar; at least two or three additional basketball courts would be welcome.

With the advice and help of Major McLeod, Lieut. Shackell, and other staff members, and as a result of the dedication to their jobs of all Cadet Sports Officers, the RMC intra-mural sports program was very successful this year.

4960 CWO P. G. Scholz

BOXING TEAM

The season opened against Queen's in their gymnasium with four fights to their credit and three to ours. O/C Tom Spruston won by a knockout in the first minute of the first round. O/C's Bruce Watson and Bill Lowthian both gained decision victories over their opponents by a handy margin in each case. Perhaps through a slight lack of experience, O/C's Jean-Paul Blais and Jack English lost their bouts, although each fight was exciting. Perhaps the hardest fight of the whole evening occurred when O/C Fred Webster met Al Hyland of Queen's in a hard-punching fight that was close but went just enough in Hyland's favour to give him the decision.

Two weeks later, the University of Toronto Boxing team came to RMC for a card of seven bouts. After an initial set-back in which Allan Anderson of U of T defeated O/C Ian Mottershead, RMC went on to win the rest of the fights. Watson won by a decision, Lowthian by a retirement, Spruston by a T.K.O. and

BOXING TEAM

Rear row: Lowthian, Webster, English, McNicoll, Pchajek, Spruston, Watson.
Front row: Flt./Sgt. McAllister, Steele, Brig. W A B Anderson, Capt. I M Galbraith, Peltier, Sgt. Upshaw.

Webster and Pchajek by unanimous decisions. This was altogether a very successful evening held in the usual RMC style with the Signals Band in attendance and with Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., presenting the prizes.

The team was now in all respects ready for the Inter-Collegiate Championships at the University of Toronto on February 10th and 11th. Four RMC fighters reached the semi-finals by victories, the remaining four being in the finals already by draw. O/C Jack English lost to Rich McAdoo of Queen's in the first fight of the semi-finals and despite popular opinion (including that of both boxers and both coaches) the second fight went to James McManus of U of T over Bill Lowthian. However, O/C Al Pchajek went in later to beat Ed Schammerhorn of Queen's and O/C Fred (the Fearless) Webster knocked out his opponent in one minute, twenty-one seconds of the first round.

In the finals, O/C Bruce Watson, obviously in far better shape than his opponent won the 145 lbs. Inter-Collegiate title, and O/C Tom Spruston took the 155 lbs. title. Fighting with his usual cool calculated style, O/C Al Pchajek then won the 165 lbs. class. The score was then Queen's 10 points, RMC 13 and U of T 13; either one of the next two fights would have won the cup for RMC. However, this was not to be: Fred Webster lost on points; and Ray McNichol was defeated by a 50 lb. heavier boxer, who fought rather than boxed.

In conclusion, it must be pointed out that although the number of engagements was few, the team spirit, personal courage and determination developed in the boxing team far outweighed the record of wins, good though it was. With-

out the determination on the part of each cadet and the patience and teaching skill of F/S McAllister and Sgt. Upshaw, these achievements would have been impossible. Even with three Inter-Collegiate champions now at the college, let us hope that the RMC Boxing Team will go on to even greater things in the future.

5524 O/C J. K. Steele

BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball season began with a great deal of optimism. The general feeling was that this year would be a big one for RMC. So, with all the determination that anyone could hope for, the team was ready to take on all comers.

The Redmen were entered in two leagues this year. First, there was the Intercollegiate League and second, the Garrison League of Eastern Ontario Area. Competition in the former proved to be considerably stiffer than in the latter. Altogether, the team played a total of twenty-five games, winning fifteen and losing ten.

The heart-breaking thing about the Intercollegiate games was that four of the games lost by the Redmen were lost by three points or less. On January 21, the Redmen lost to the league champions, Sir George William's University by a score of 64-63. The following week-end, the team sustained a loss of 61-58 against a hustling Carleton squad. On the same week-end, after the hard-fought game against the Ravens, the Redmen suffered another loss to Ottawa University. But determination shone forth once more when the team came back toward the end of the season to defeat Carleton by a score of 58-50 before an enthusiastic gathering of RMC supporters, and also to defeat Ottawa University, 53-50.

In exhibition games against Queen's University, the Redmen were victims once more of the close scoring defeat when they sustained losses of 46-44 and 51-48.

Almost without exception, the team played every minute of every game with all the drive and determination that would rate a pat on the back from the cadet wing. In rebounding, defensive play, and in offensive scoring, the team kept up a relentless pressure which left a fine impression on all our opponents. Even when we lost, the opponents knew that they had played a hard-fighting squad.

Taking a look at the individual players, we should begin with the two "old pros" of the team, Russ Donaldson and Lionel Hudon. Russ, a flashy forward with a good many years' experience in the game, was the team's high-scorer for the season and Lionel put his past years at the game to maximum use in playing guard. His excellent ball-handling ability and defensive skill were felt strongly at all times.

The second highest scorer on the team was our hard-driving centre, Jim Furlong. Jim has been a regular player with the Redmen since his arrival at RMC and again this year he proved to be a great asset to the team. The team's reliable rebounder and foul shot artist was big Bob Alden. Fast-breaking Les East picked up his points from close in after scooting by the defenders. Earle Cole set up the plays from his guard position and managed to sink that necessary extra basket when the chips were down. Some of the outstanding prospects for next year are smooth-playing Norm Hass, sharp-shooter Herb Massin, and centre Gordie Watt.

5381 O/C R. V. Hession

BASKETBALL TEAM

Rear row: McLean, Massin, Furlong, W/C R J Bayne, McCarthy, Hass, Hession
Front row: East, Hopkins, Donaldson, Hudon, Boychuk, Alden.

SOCCER TEAM

Rear row: Flt./Sgt. McAllister, McDougall, Johnstone, Brown, Stowe, Walt, Gerspacher, Tyler, McKenzie, Awrey.

Front row: Merritt, Spickett, Knill, Black, Lightburn, Bunner, Voort, Crawford, Bird.

FIRST SOCCER TEAM

The soccer season opened at CMR in October. RMC emerged on the better side of a 5-0 score, although the game was not as one-sided as the score suggests. In the next two games, against Loyola on 8 October and against MacDonald on 15 October, the team came through again in fine fashion, beating them 4-2 and 4-3 respectively.

October 29, 1961, marked the first time in three years that the soccer team lost. On this date they lost 4-2 to a superior Sir George Williams College team. It seems that this game hit the team rather hard, as, in the next game, against McGill, it seemed like they could do nothing right and were trounced 5-0. The last game of the season was held at Loyola on 12 November, and this game could well be marked down as the team's best game of the season. Loyola took the lead early, but our team came back and evened it up 1-1. However, Loyola went ahead again 2-1 and at this stage of the game the goalkeeper, Dave Lightburn, received a kick on the head and had to be taken off, after having played, up until this time, an outstanding game. After this piece of bad luck F/Sgt. McAllister, the coach, just about gave up hope; if the team could not win under ordinary circumstances, what could they do without their star goalkeeper? However, with Ray Bunner, the outside left, in goal, the team found the fighting spirit that they had been looking for all season, and came from behind to win 3-2. The team placed third in the league standings, two points behind McGill, the champions.

Next year the team will be without the captain and inside left, Mike (Moose) Black, the right outside Ralph (Gersh) Gerspacher, and last but far from least, Dave Lightburn, the goalkeeper. Every one of the above-mentioned group will be sorely missed when next fall rolls around and the team turns out for another year. However, all is not lost. Returning on defence will be Cec Merritt, Bob Bird, Gerry Stowe, Jim Johnstone, Jack Crawford and Graham Tyler. As forwards, the team will have Ray Bunner, Bill Voort, Bob Spickett, Les East, and as goalkeeper, Gord Walt. This provides a good nucleus from which a contending team can be built.

Last mentioned, but most important member of the team, is Flight Sergeant McAllister, the coach. Having had professional experience in his native Scotland, Flight has proven, over the past three years, that he is a more than capable coach. Every year, since coming to RMC, Flight has produced a winning team.

To sum up, it was a very successful soccer season, and it is certain that next year the team will once again show the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League that RMC has a soccer team that has to be reckoned with.

5345, O/C J. W. Crawford

SECOND SOCCER TEAM

The 1960-61 academic year showed an increase in RMC's representative teams over previous years. Evidence of this was the formation of a second soccer team. This proved to be one of the wisest moves made by the RMC in the overall sports picture. Coached by J. R. MacDougall, the second team brought a great number of victories to the college and in a time, it may be noted, when such things were quite uncommon. This newest representative team played a total of three games and suffered no defeats. Although the number of games played was relatively small when compared to the other "giants" of the playing fields, it was rather significant. It showed to the RMC that a second soccer team could hold its own in a contemporary league. The team has now gained a firm foothold from which it can progress in its activities in future years. The first game was played on RMC's home ground against Ashbury College of Ottawa. This encounter resulted in a 1-0 triumph for RMC. The next game found RMC at Ashbury College where a second win (4-3) was the outcome. Kemptville Agricultural School lost to RMC (3-1) in the last game of the season. It was an excellent finale to a great season for the second soccer team.

Both Mr. Benson and Mr. Watt are to be congratulated for their whole-hearted support of this young team. Finally RMC as a whole should join in a salute to the members of the soccer team and to all those who supported its efforts. It should be noted that the second soccer team provides an excellent opportunity for players to improve until a position on the first soccer team is achieved. A recruit starting with the second team could well finish as a senior on the first side.

Let us hope that in the coming years the second soccer team will be continued now that it has set a precedent for victory. Congratulations, team, for a tremendous achievement this past year!

5557, O/C J. A. English

REPRESENTATIVE HOCKEY TEAM

The senior hockey team underwent a trying season this year, winning but one of seven scheduled league games. Major Danny McLeod, in his first year as coach of the RMC team, carried 25 years of extensive hockey experience into the Constantine arena when practices began in early October. His task was a difficult one, since only a very small nucleus of this year's hockey aspirants had a natural ability at the sport. Ambition, however, was at a peak when a group of RMC "untrieds" invaded Montreal on the weekend of 2 December for the opening games of the season, against Loyola and Sir George Williams College. The first game ended in an 11-2 victory for Loyola, which, everyone agreed, was no way to commence a hockey season. Determined to chase all thoughts of loss from their minds, the team played like professionals in the first period of the Sir George Williams game the following night. The team, however, lost its punch in the second period and lost 4-3. The game was later ruled "no contest" because of faulty refereeing.

The team returned from Christmas leave three days early for training, and played an exhibition game against the Junior Frontenacs which was lost by a score of 4-2.

On January 14, Bishop's University defeated us 1-0 at the Constantine Arena; and a week later, Ottawa added another defeat to RMC's record, winning 9-0. Ottawa scored 7 goals in the first period before the RMC team hit its stride in the second and third periods.

The RMC team was a determined group of players that stepped on the ice one week later to subdue MacDonald College by 9-3.

On 11 February, the team headed for Quebec City for the Winter Carnival. Apart from losing an exhibition game to Laval 7-1, everyone put in a good weekend of speaking French and entertaining the French-Canadian female. In the last two games of the schedule, RMC bowed to CMR by 6-1 and again to Ottawa 9-4.

Gord Brown, Jim Faulkner and Yvon Paquette combined to form a dangerous attack that was frequently spearheaded by the latter's lethal shot. On another line, Jack Scoffield and Frank Luciani acted primarily as playmakers for Chuck Vrana who, once inside the opponents' blue line, was hard to stop. A weak defence was bolstered by the excellent goal-tending of Camille Blais.

The West Point game on 4 March was a disappointing finale to a frustrating season. A very large ice surface and different rules gradually took their toll on a keyed-up RMC team and they left the rink with a 7-1 loss. Both sides gave what they had, and conditioning proved to be another important factor in West Point's victory.

The results of the hockey games are by no means a reason for concluding that the season was a lost cause. To the contrary, it was a definite success when you compare the finished product of the senior team to the players that showed up at the first practice back in October. For this and the pains undergone to achieve it, the team extends a sincere thanks to Major McLeod. The team would also like to thank the staff representative, Dr. J. S. Ellis, for his inspiration and support behind the bench and for his work behind the scenes.

5337 O/C R. A. Carr

HOCKEY TEAM I

Rear row: Edgecombe, O'Neill, Brown, Vrana, Luciani, Faulkner, Charest, Lawless.
Centre row: Sgt. Hayward, Billings, McPhail, Gilbert, Schoffield, LaPierre, Gervais, Byford, Sgt. Whipple.
Front row: Blais, Dr. J S Ellis, Paquette, Brig. W.A.B. Anderson, Carr, Maj. W J MacLeod, Leroux.

HOCKEY TEAM II

Rear row: Payne, Sykes, McAvoy, Bruneau, Clarke.
Centre row: Sgt. Hayward, Greenwood, Jensen, Hasler, Rose, Lochead, Sgt. Whipple.
Front row: Watson, Kennedy, Dr. J S Ellis, Tyler, Maj. W J MacLeod, Laye, Dziver.

THE INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

Another first in the sporting history of RMC occurred this year with the inception of an Intermediate Hockey Team. In the past, it has been College policy to sponsor only one representative hockey team; this year, however, Major MacLeod's sports program called for the establishment of a second team.

Throughout the winter, twice-weekly practices and the very capable coaching of Major MacLeod and Sergeant Hayward produced a great deal of improvement in the play of all members of the team, with the result that, by the end of the season, a number of Intermediates had been moved up to the Senior team.

The Intermediate team, however, remained rather flexible and somewhat disorganized until late in the season. Early exhibition games against an experienced team from the RCEME school and the hard-driving Kingston Juvenile team ended in defeat for RMC. Finally, the team was narrowed down to fifteen players and forward and defence lines were consolidated. After tying one game and losing another to a team from Kingston called the Jokers, the Intermediate team, for the first time, represented the college out of town. This game, played against the Hamilton Institute of Technology, was the first real opportunity to establish the Intermediate team as a significant unit at RMC. Desire to win, plus the encouragement and instruction of Sergeant Hayward, who

coached the team, resulted in a decisive 5-2 victory for RMC. The following weekend, however, HIT, bolstered by four players from the Hamilton Teachers' College, came to Kingston and defeated us 3-0 on our own ice in the final game of the season.

Concerning the attributes of the Intermediate team, perhaps the one most worthy of note, at least from a player's point of view, was the spirit which prevailed in the dressing room and on the ice all winter long. The team has proven its worth both as a farm club for the RMC Senior team and as a hockey team capable of representing the college in its own right. All in all, the Intermediate Hockey Team in its first year of existence, must be considered a success.

5488, O/C R. B. Hasler

SENIOR FOOTBALL 1960-61

The football season, as far as the senior team is concerned, was anything but successful on the scoreboard. Though the team lost every game that it played this year, much was learned about football by those players who had very little experience in the game at the beginning of the year.

On the fourth of September, about thirty cadets arrived back at the College early to try out for the team. As the days passed, many more players arrived to give added strength.

As football had previously been discontinued at Royal Roads and C.M.R., many of the cadets entering R.M.C. from these two colleges had had very little or no experience in the game. This made the training task extremely difficult for the coach, S/L Tamowksi, who had to teach the new players the basic fundamentals of the game. This difficulty cost much valuable time which means so much to any new team.

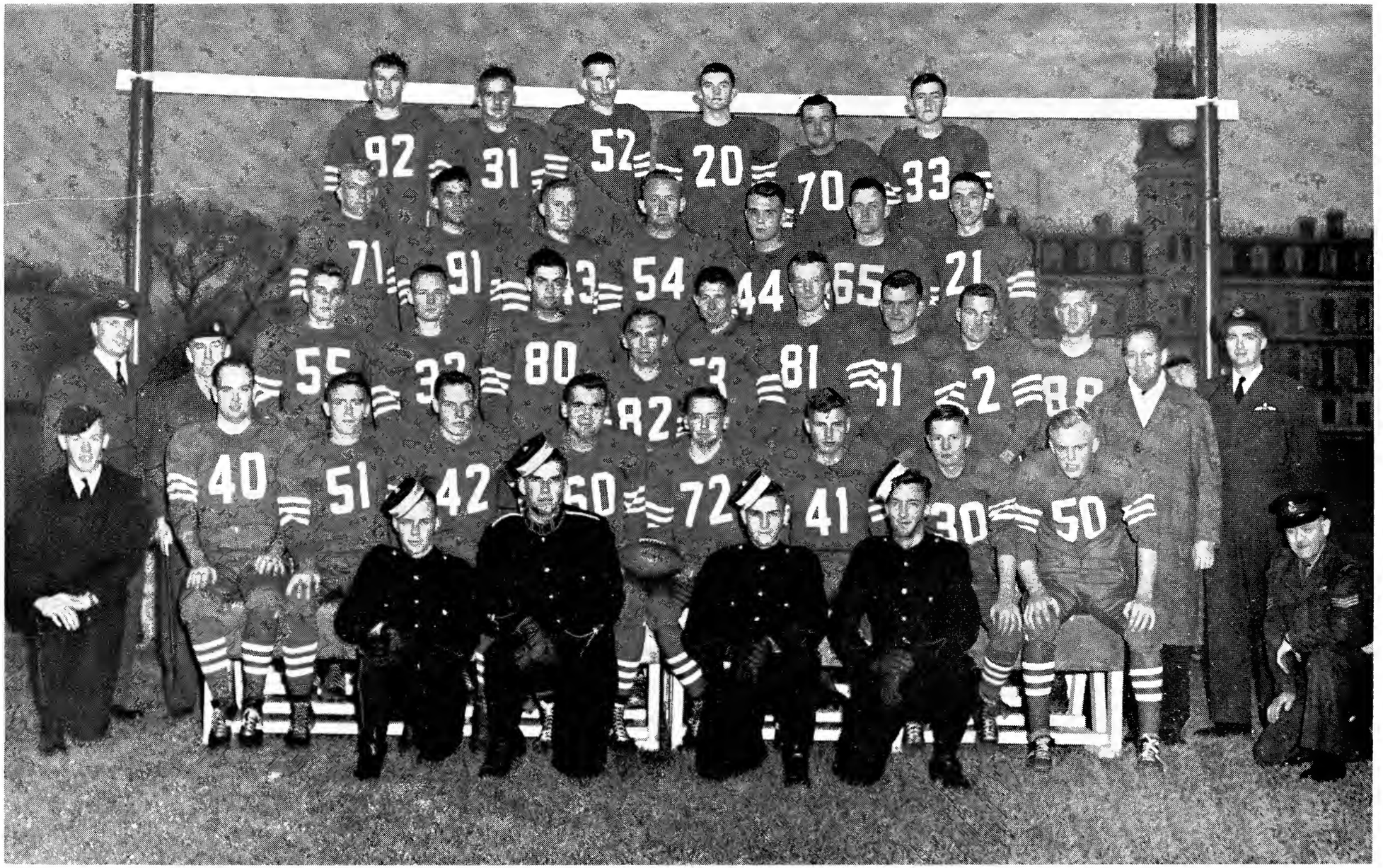
The year before, the team had won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference, having the help of many strong and experienced players who graduated at the end of the year. The loss of these players combined with the inexperence of the newcomers proved to be too great an obstacle for the team to overcome.

There were three or four games which the team lost by very close scores, which could have been won very easily if one or two breaks had gone the other way. But it is said that a football team makes its own breaks. During the season, that extra little something which makes a winning team just seemed to be missing.

The job of the co-captains Dick Byford and Pete Spittal was extremely difficult. To keep up the spirit of a losing team is a real task and a special word of thanks should be given to Dick and Pete, for their extreme drive and high spirits many times pulled the team together and gave it a real lift when the going was rough.

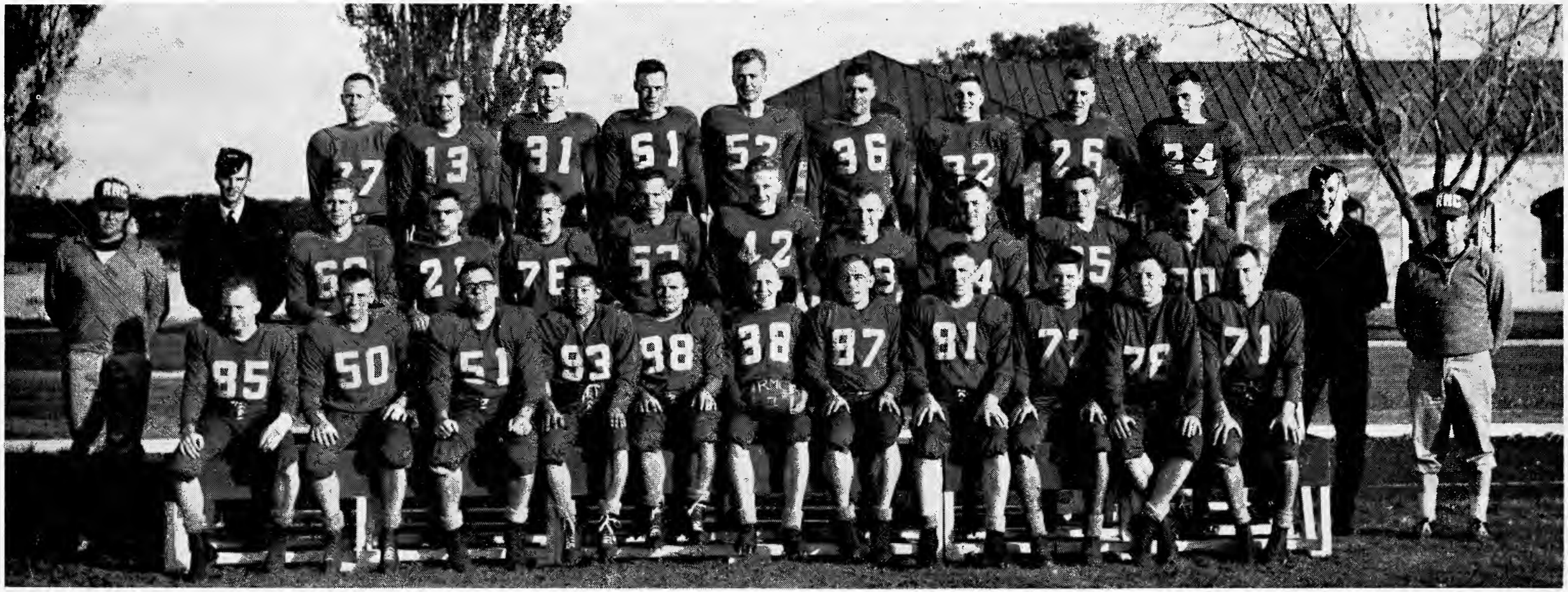
Next year, although we will again be hit hard by the loss of many of our players, there will be left quite a strong nucleus of players who gained much experience this year. If the players return early again next year there will be an excellent chance of producing a winning team. We extend our thanks and appreciation to our coaches, S/L Tamowksi and F/L White who worked very hard and spent a great deal of time with the team. Our thanks also go to Dr. Jones who took care of all those arrangements which were so highly essential to the team, and to Whip who tended to all our aches and pains.

5504, O/C R. B. Morrow



FOOTBALL TEAM I

Rear row: Amaral, Sievert, Hart, McBride, Kerr, Burgess.
Second row: Schoffield, Gervais, Vrana, Lee, Morrow, Allen, McPhail.
Third row: S/L Tamowski, Maj. MacLeod, Pchajek, Cunningham, Williams, Kompf, Blake, Hession, Williamson, Barden, Brown, Dr. Jones, F/L White.
Fourth row: Furlong, Billings, Elder, Grott, Spittal, Byford, Smith, Reid, Donaldson, Sgt. Whipple.
Front row: Sutherland, Robinson, Fyfe, Newcombe.



FOOTBALL TEAM II

Rear row: Cunningham, Corbett, McGibbon, Grott, Findeis, Ratcliffe, Dvorak, Richard, Coxon.
Centre row: Lt. Joyce, Thomas, Graham, Dumbrille, Allison, Jaroszenko, Rodger, Iley, Allen, McCavera, Dueck, McDougall, F/L Scott.
Front row: Fogg, Phelan, Decarlo, Tanaka, Appleford, Rees, Gillespie, Greenwood, McCarthy, Taylor, Hayes.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

In 1960, the intermediates not only won their first game in three years, they went through the schedule undefeated. The most gratifying victories were scored over the University of Montreal and Hamilton Institute of Technology.

High team spirits was the keynote of success as the so-called "left-overs" put together a winning combination. Fundamentals were stressed throughout the season and it was hard tackling, blocking, and running that characterized every game. The backfield ran very smoothly with Bob Rees at quarterback and Len Greenwood, Frank Dvorak, and Gord Fogg doing most of the ball-carrying. The line was well-balanced with such stalwarts as Mike McCavera, Al Rodger, Tom Phelan, Rick Morrow and Bruce McGibbon leading the way. Every player cannot be mentioned by name, but all did their utmost to win. The recruits turned out some fine players in Tanaka, Dumbrille, Iley and Allison, who should go on to greater exploits in football in the next few years.

Above all, credit must be given to the coach, Lt. Pete Joyce. His patience and enthusiasm helped the inexperienced and helped foster the desire which was so evident in the team. Everyone wanted to play on the team and few were disappointed in not making the senior team. With any sort of luck the intermediates should be able to continue their success next year.

5300, O/C R. H. Thomas

WATER-POLO TEAM

At the first of the year, it looked as if RMC had a winning representative water polo team. They swamped CMR 21 to 7 in their first league game and looked well conditioned and in high spirits. Then the Christmas examinations came and the team lost three of its most valuable and experienced players. However, the team reorganized and went on to beat CMR again in January. Sir George Williams University was more experienced than the reduced RMC team but even so had difficulty in defeating them. RMC lost the last game by only one goal, and a disputed one at that. This was unfortunate as it cost RMC a tie for first place in the league.

Only one or two of this year's players were in their senior year, so we still have the nucleus of a good team for next year. The influx of some good players from CMR and Royal Roads and the return of the restricted players will make the team more of a potential winner. Let us hope that we can keep them together next year and take the championship.

Because there are few water polo teams in the Kingston district against which to play exhibition games, RMC has difficulty gaining the experience gained by the other teams of the league which are centred around Montreal. This will have to be overcome next year by better conditioning and a more serious outlook toward the game on the part of all concerned. The team did not receive much in the way of encouragement this year except from the few people closely connected with it. This too should be remedied.

Throughout the year CPO R. Ellison did a fine job of training and coaching the team. Much credit is due to him for the spirit which was instilled in the team; Mr. Watt did an excellent job arranging all of the details for the away games, and juggling the schedule in order to get all of the games played. All concerned owe a vote of thanks to him for his tireless efforts on behalf of the water polo team.

5498 O/C G. M. Lefresne

SWIM AND WATER POLO TEAMS

Rear row: CPO Ellison, Esdaile, Williamson, Rodger, Cunningham, Mr. C. Watt, Blake, Scott, Winfield, Moffatt, PO Perron.
Front row: Kennedy, Decarlo, Morrow, Pollard, Hamilton, Johnston.
Absent: Lampard.

SWIM TEAM

This year RMC had one of the best representative swim teams that it has had in years. The team acquitted itself quite well in all of the invitational meets, coming second in the University of Montreal Invitational Swim Meet and losing two meets to TCS by close margins. It looked as if it might take the OSLIAA Swim Meet, but as fortune would have it, we came third, 10½ points behind CMR who won.

Although this was a good year for RMC as far as talent goes, it was also a good year for CMR and Sir George Williams College. In the OSLIAA meet we were deprived of the freestyle talents of R. H. Thomas who was ineligible this year and J. L. Moffatt who had to go to West Point on that weekend. These two cadets, coupled with a slightly larger team which would have enabled us to put two swimmers in each final race, might well have made the difference.

RMC did well by virtue of its strong freestyle division. Morrow, Cunningham, Blake and Rodger set new records for the 200 yard Freestyle Relay at the OSLIAA meet. Cunningham, Rodger, and Blake could always be relied upon to place second if not first in the individual freestyle races.

The team was weak in the butterfly and breaststroke divisions. This was unfortunate as there are several cadets at the College who could make a creditable showing in these races, but who did not turn out for the team. Let us hope that we will be able to get these people out next year. We will only lose a few seniors from the team this year, so there is every prospect for an even better team next year. The team needs more support and incentive to try just that extra little amount that will send it to the top.

5498 O/C G. M. LEFRESNE

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Rear row: Lariviere, Parent, McLean, Ostiguy, Nicholson, Capt. Simons.
Fron row: Babkine, Wood.
Absent: Bialosh, Megill.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This year the RMC senior volleyball team was entered in two leagues; bolstered by three stalwarts from last year and an additional five members and coached by Captain B. F. Simons, the team's prospects for the coming season looked good.

In the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League our opposition proved to be stronger than we had suspected. We played a series of ten games against Ottawa University and CMR. Ottawa U. had an even stronger team than last year (in fact one of the best university teams in Canada), and though we played our best volleyball against them, we went down to defeat 5-0 and 4-1. Against CMR we suffered a surprising 4-1 defeat at home, but bounced back to better them 3-2 at CMR.

In the Garrison Volleyball League, the team fared much better. In competition with teams from No. 5 Signals Squadron, Canadian Forces Hospital, RCEME, Area HQ and a composite team, we finished first in the league with a 10-0 record. It must be said, however, that in many cases the competition was not very stiff, and perhaps gave us a feeling of overconfidence, which was reflected in our play against CMR and Ottawa U. But we also won the Area playoffs.

What we got out of playing this year is indicated by the team's success. We advanced into more professional methods of play, employing the overhead serve, the three-man block and different types of set-spike switch. We hope that there will be an even better turnout next year if we are going to effectively meet the opposition.

5225, O/C J. C. Wood

GYMNASTIC TEAM

Gymnastics enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in many years. Most of the team members were seniors this year and with an average of two years experience, the team was able to send representatives to many competitions. Since the sport can be practiced all year long, the team started working out immediately upon return to the college. Football and Rugby kept some members from practicing regularly, but by the time November rolled around, everyone was in good shape. A team from Ottawa came down in November and a mutually beneficial practice was held. Exams then set in and, as usual, cadets could be seen working out throughout the night as frequent breaks from studying were taken.

Upon arriving back after Christmas, the team was informed that the first competition would be held on January 21. It was originally planned to send two complete teams of six men each to Toronto to compete in the Metropolitan Toronto Gymnastic Competition. However, word was received that each competitor would have to compete in all six events. Since there were very few of us who were up to this standard, only four members eventually entered the competition. They were A/CWSO Ed. Gaudet, CFSO Sam Houston, S/C's Mark MacNamara and Stan Rolsky. Ed. Gaudet, our team captain, received a diploma for placing sixth all-round. The remainder of the team attended the meet and gaped with astonishment as Canadian champion Wilhelm Whyler displayed his routines.

Two displays were put on in January at high schools in the district. The first took place at a new secondary school in Gananoque on Friday, January 20, and the second was at KCVI on Thursday, January 26. A fine showing was made in each case and it is hoped that we attracted a few recruits for next year. February saw the team travelling to Toronto once again, this time for a competition against the University of Toronto. The following weekend an invitational meet was held at the College. Teams represented U of T, Ottawa, RCS of I, and KCVI. Top man was Barry Brooker of U of T and U of T took the team championship as well. RMC was barely beaten by Ottawa and had to settle for third place.

GYMNASTIC TEAM

Kristjansen, Lachance, MacNamara, Ellwood, Clegg, Houston, Rolsky, Turcotte, Callaway, Gaudet.

The annual CSC Tournament was held the weekend of February 17-18 at CMR and for the first time, gymnastics were placed on the agenda. Although the junior members worked hard, the potential this year was at CMR and RR, and we were quite soundly beaten. The next weekend, a dual swimming-gymnastics meet was held at TCS. The final totals were: TCS 255.0, RMC 253.4. This was a close competition, but we were forced to graciously take second place.

Although the team had few successes in competition this year, I am sure that all the members will agree that we had more opportunities to compete than we have had for many years and that the season was an excellent one. Our deep thanks are extended to our coach, S/Sgt. George Lilly, who pushed us hard all year, and to Lieut. Shackell who took such an avid interest in the team. As exams approach, the team soon expects to turn out for midnight sessions again. We must get in shape for the graduation exercises on June 1!

5478 O/C A. W. Ellwood

SKI TEAM

Rear row: Watson, Filion, Sutherland, Lemieux, Cross, Capt. Bobinski, Bryant, McGibbon, Buckeridge.

Front row: Ross, Baron, Bird, Phelan.

SKI TEAM

After many years of hermitting at the top of a mountain, cooking on wood stoves, drawing water from frozen snow-covered wells, and lighting coal oil lamps, this year we found ourselves spending weekends in a castle at the base of Camp Fortune, lighting and cooking with electricity and heating with oil stoves. Very much disappointed to give up the rugged life of our predecessors, the RMC ski team adapted admirably to the change and could often be provoked to sacrifice the luxury of the cabin for a Saturday night in Ottawa.

Under the auspices of Capt. E. Bobinski who gave us a great deal of his time in an organizing capacity, and Bob Cross, the captain, the team put up a very favourable showing considering its lack of experience against experienced teams. This year the entire Ottawa region was plagued with poor snow conditions, but the team's enthusiasm remained undampened.

There were two meets this year. The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Meet came very early in the season. Of the four competing colleges, RMC placed third, a mere three points behind Queens. Carleton, overburdened with talent, easily won the Meet. RMC had bad luck in the downhill when John Filion broke his skis and Pete Watson lost one of his on the course. In the Nordic events, John Filion excelled, coming seventh in both jumping and cross country to place second in the overall Nordic combined.

A week later, the team moved off to Quebec City for the "Carnival du Quebec". On Saturday we met with two army teams from the "Van-Doos", stationed at Valcartier. RMC entered two teams, which came second and third. John Filion again put forth our best performance, followed by Bob Cross who had an excellent second run on the slalom course after a fall on the first run. However, the entire team left the slopes and was soon wrapped up in the spirit of the Carnival, enjoying the hospitality of Laval University, and by Sunday morning each of us was convinced that he would settle in Quebec City.

In races held by the Ottawa Ski Club, Bruce McGibbon placed a well earned seventh in the Ottawa Ski Club championship annual cross country race.

The official season meets were over on 5 February and the final month of skiing was devoted solely to improving technique. However, we are somewhat handicapped in having no coach. Nevertheless the team practised faithfully and looks forward to next season with new zeal. We are all very grateful to Capt. Bobinski for his support and work for the team as staff chairman.

5515, O/C J. M. Ross

THE UNOFFICIAL RUGGER TEAM

Last fall, full of its many activities, athletic and extra-curricular, saw the advancement of Rugger as an intermural sport at the College. And in addition, while not officially, the College produced a representative team which enjoyed reasonable success in its second year of existence. Throughout the season, efforts were made towards gaining for the team, recognition and status as a competitive body representing the RMC. Unfortunately, the opposition to such efforts seemed more disinterested than unbiased, with the result that next year the College will not officially have a Rugger team. But it is wrong to dwell on this point; rather, it is better to look at the achievements of this team and decide individually as to its merits.

This year, of four games played (two against the Queen's University Club, one against Ottawa, one against Deep River), the RMC Rugger Team sustained three defeats and one win, with all games being spectator games. The spirit and determination the members exhibited never wavered, each playing for the game itself and, if possible, for victory. The sportsmanship of both the RMC team and the visiting team in each instance was indeed indicative of one characteristic of the sport itself—it is a gentleman's sport.

The first game played was against Queen's University, and RMC acquitted itself with only two tries against, as opposed to one for. The score was 12-3, but this is in no way indicative of the game played. Queen's had the experience of several previous games while RMC had never been able at any one time to field a complete team for practice. The return match was again a defeat (13-0), Queen's deserving everything they got, RMC just not clicking. In the Ottawa game, the competition was close as most of the game was played in the Ottawa end. The final score was 3-0 against RMC, the one try being scored against the College during a moment of weakness. And this brings us to the last game, against Deep River. The score was 26-3 for RMC, but this was due to factors other than the much improved playing of the RMC team. Faitgue and lack of drive on the Deep River side following a trying game with Queen's University the previous afternoon, plus low morale, left them open to the College's offensive movements.

But what is a team without players? All who played this year will not be mentioned (though each and every one was decidedly an asset to the team) but rather those cadets who were particularly noted for their excessive drive and steady contribution to the overall team effort as: O/C's Craig (Captain), Cavanaugh, Griffith, Gaudet, Thomas, Alden, Bryant, Newman, Smith, and

RUGGER TEAM

Rear row: F/L Dignum, Gaudet, Griffith, Thomas, Smith, Hammond, Bryant, Springford, Colbeck.

Front row: Alden, Gervais, Goski, Newman, Craig, Cavanagh, Dueck, Inglis, Ross.

recognized as perhaps the greatest asset to the team, John Ross. These and the several others were coached by F/L Dignum who brought Rugger to the College last year. To him the team is most grateful for his patience and support, as well as for the continual encouragement supplied from the sides during each game.

Rugger deserves a place in the athletic ranks at the College; it deserves recognition for its worth as a sport which challenges each participant. No quarrel is held with football by the Rugger team; but those who do enjoy and/or prefer the English sport seek to be permitted to engage themselves in it as others do in its American counterpart. There is a recognized and growing league across the province in which a College representative team could be active and in which this year's team was invited to participate. Perhaps in the fall of this year, the question of Rugger status will be broached again with favourable results, and the College be represented by what shows definite promise of being an even stronger team than has been fielded in the past two years. We particularly look to Royal Roads for contributions to this new team, and to our team of this year, Well Done.

5472 O/C J. E. Colbeck

RIFLE

This year, for the first time, RMC had two distinct senior rifle teams. The number one rifle team, made up of third and fourth year cadets, fired the new "Match Rifles" exclusively, while the members of the number two team were content to prove their prowess with the No. 7 service rifle. Besides the two senior teams, there is also a rather nebulous junior rifle team from which the more promising cadets are recruited for the senior teams.

RIFLE TEAM I

Rear row: Cross, Jefferson, CSMI McKenzie, Cook, Springate.
Front row: Selby, Blaikie.

Under the supervision of the Drill Staff and the A/CWTO, Ken Murata, the rifle teams began their year's schedule with enthusiasm. Both senior teams were entered in the Kingston Small Arms League and both proceeded to give an excellent account of themselves. Although the final results have not been released at the time of writing, the RMC No. 1 team were definitely first in the League, with a record of having won all of their shoots. The RMC No. 1 team can be fairly certain of having taken second place with two losses and one tie in their year's matches.

The RMC No. 1 team received a severe disappointment as the year wore on, for it was gradually discovered that all of their matches outside the KSAL had been cancelled for various reasons. However, just as the gloom was getting darkest a letter was received from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph inviting the RMC match rifle team to take part in an inter-collegiate rifle shoot at Guelph on February 18. After some hurried practices with the different type of sights which they would be using, and after a momentary panic when it seemed they would not be able to field a full team for that weekend, the team proceeded to Guelph. They were beaten by the OAC team by a very slight margin, the final scores being OAC: 391 x 23; RMC: 389 x 25; out of a possible 400.

RIFLE TEAM II

Rear row: Earle, Spruston, Moogk, Sgt. McDow, Newman, Bezeau, Waller.
Front row: Kaasalainen, Lewis, Sullivan, Aichison, Gunn.

The only other matches fired by the RMC No. 1 team were postal matches against Sandhurst and Cranwell. Both of these competitions were very close, the scores being:

	Cranwell	— 994 x 78
	RMC	— 992 x 75
and	Sandhurst	— 993 x 76
	RMC	— 992 x 76

The RMC No. 2 team was able to arrange a few more shoots than the No. 1 team. The first of these shoots was against the Ottawa RCMP team at Ottawa. RMC lost this shoot by a score of 690 to 668, but they retaliated in a later "return" shoot at RMC by defeating the Mounties with scores of 684 against 679, out of a possible 700.

The No. 2 team also made a fine showing in the Eastern Ontario Area Indoor Rifle League competition. After being divided into an "A" team and a "B" team, they went on to take 1st and 3rd place with total scores of 3524 x 198 and 3400 x 176 respectively for a series of seven shoots.

The RMC Rifle and Pistol Club saw another "first" his year when for the first time the CSC rifle teams fired "shoulder-to-shoulder" for the CSC tournament (at CMR) instead of having a postal match as in previous years. However,

the "first" did not carry through to the tournament scores, for, after having their hopes raised by beating CMR in two matches, each with scores of 485 to 483, the RMC team placed second in the tournament itself, the final scores being:

CMR — 491 x 29
RMC — 487 x 28
RR — 487 x 21

And now the rifle teams are watching a very successful year come to a close. The coming year presents a grave challenge, for a great many of the team members will be graduating shortly. However, with a new crop of recruits to choose from, and with the third year cadets coming in from Royal Roads and CMR, these losses should be made up, and the teams will go on defending the fine reputation for marksmanship which the college enjoys.

5491 O/C P. G. Jefferson

PISTOL TEAM

This season was a very successful one for the Pistol Team. In the Border Handgun League, in which we participated for the second year, we took second place, missing a tie for first place by a difference in score of two points out of a possible 1500 against the winning club from Clayton, New York. Don Gilliland won two trophies and two spoons in these matches, and Ed Gaudet won a spoon.

In exhibition matches against the RCMP Headquarters Team from Ottawa, the RCMP "C" Division Team from Montreal, and the Hart House Revolver Club from Toronto, we split a series of six home-and-away matches, losing our three away shoots by very close scores, and winning the three home shoots. It would appear that the deciding factor in all cases was the unfamiliarity of the ranges on our away shoots. This can be overcome only by increased competition and experience in the future.

The big match of the year was fired against the USMA at West Point on 4 March, 1961. Joe Benner's experienced Army team was well in command of the situation, and emerged as the victors after two hours of shooting. Our score continued its upward trend in this annual competition for the Norad Cup, a trend which we hope is indicative of things to come.

A few weeks prior to the West Point shoot, we were privileged to have Sgt. C. E. Gaines of the RCMP with us for a week of instruction. This week proved to be a revelation to most members of the team; many faults were ironed out, and some new ideas were tried. In all cases these new ideas proved to be of great benefit to the team as individual shooters. We hope that we can avail ourselves of Sgt. Gaines's experience and advice in future years.

This year will see the loss of Capt. Derrick, the Chairman of the RMC Rifle and Pistol Club, who is being posted away. It is with a great deal of regret that we see him leave, for the successes of the team in the past few years are largely a result of his experience, advice, support, encouragement, and effort. We wish him the best of luck in his posting, and hope that he will be able to put his considerable talent and experience in the field of rifle and pistol shooting to good use in the future. Graduation Day is also going to see the loss of Ed Gaudet, Don Anderson, Gil Violette, and Gord Hawkins.

PISTOL TEAM

Rear row: Gilliland, Earle, Leonowicz, Mace, Hull, Sgt. Semple.
Front row: Hawkins, Jones, Sliwinski, Clarke, Spruston.

The CSC grapevine informs us that CMR is seriously considering the formation of a pistol team. We hope that we will be able to count on them for experienced shots in the near future.

It would not be fitting to tell of our accomplishments this year without expressing our thanks to Mr. Sininger, Sgt. Semple, and the Drill Staff, whose encouragement and help have been so important in our showing. To Sgt. Semple, who came to us this year as coach, our gratitude. We hope that you will be with us for at least a few years to come.

Since this is a military college, it is only fitting that we should train soon-to-be officers in the use of small arms. This is a fundamenntal part of a service officer's training, be he Army, Navy, or Air Force. There are many good shots in the RMC. It is unfortunate that so few of these take an active interest in shooting. The range is always available for interested parties; the equipment is as good as is available; the competition is the best that Canada and the United States has to offer. May we advise anyone who has the slightest inclination to shoot as a member of the Pistol Team to come out and show us what you can do. You have nothing to lose, and only by coming out can you see what you have to gain.

5179 O/C N. F. Hull

SKIN DIVING CLUB

Rear row: Craig, Paulin, Johnston, Powers, Lt. W J F Thomas, Esdaile, Wilson, Partington, Gowdy.

Front row: McCormack, Lytle, Moffatt, Sutherland, Appleford.

RMC SKIN DIVING CLUB

During the past college year, a group of cadets have been seen ploughing back and forth in the college pool. They were strange equipment such as swim-fins, mask, snorkle, wet suit, and SCUBA equipment. They are members of RMC's newest organization, the RMC Skin Diving Club, and call themselves the "Aqua-cadets."

The group was formed in the early fall under Lynn Moffat's leadership. Lynn has done much to bring the club along to its present state. Not only has he insisted on qualifications which are at least as stringent as any held by similar organizations in Canada, but he is responsible for the club's recognition by the college. With the able assistance of Bob Craig, Lynn saw to it that the club was properly equipped and trained.

By its nature the club is recreational; however, it has two other goals. Firstly, it is hoped to arouse a tri- service interest in the use of SCUBA gear for military use. Secondly, the Club has volunteered its services to make an underwater survey of Navy and Deadman Bay for the History Department. This latter task was started during practical period.

The club members would like to give a vote of thanks to two staff members who encouraged the project from the beginning. We owe a lot to both Lt. Thomas (the Chairman) and Lt. Moore.

5296 O/C J. D. SUTHERLAND

FENCING

FENCING TEAM
Downs, Tyler, Newman, Mr. J C McCready, Ellis, Leroux, Lariviere, Shurb.

RMC CURLING CLUB

Founded only last year, the RMC Curling Club saw an extremely active and successful season again this year. Twelve full rinks competed in the league throughout the season, and the standard was very high, resulting in keen competition. In this league the rink skipped by O/C Pokotylo was victorious, losing only one game throughout the season, and O/C Germain's rink was second.

The Bonspiel consisted of a very hectic schedule, in which there were many upsets, and some very good games. In the RMC trophy, O/C Germain defeated O/C Mugford in the final game 6-4. In the Trophy Craft Event, F/L Stewart's rink won easily over Blair by 9-3 and O/C Pokotylo's rink proved winners again as they took the John Labatt trophy from Capt. MacDonald's crew by a score of 7-6 after a close game and an extra end.

Thanks to some skilful financial balancing, the fees were lowered this year. This reduced one difficulty encountered in participation, and may result in even greater membership next year. The thanks of all who played this year are due to the President, S/L Bayne, Mr. Hibbs the treasurer and O/C Germain the Cadet Representative for their part in producing a good season's curling.

It is hoped to introduce inter-flight curling in the near future, if not next year. At present, brooms, transportation and a wind-up party are provided for all participants during the year, and all who are not familiar with the game

are tutored with enthusiasm by the more experienced curlers. Anyone who is keen is welcome. Next year holds great promise for the followers of the 'roaring game', who can resist the temptation of the Sunday afternoon snooze to enjoy all the excitement and satisfaction of this fine sport.

5483 O/C D. C. Gilliland

TRACK AND FIELD and HARRIERS

Compared with other years' victories and laurels, 1960 was not an outstanding year for the college track, field and harriers teams. The teams were hampered by lack of training time and experienced talent. However, despite these difficulties they did their best and displayed a high team spirit even when the scoreboards looked black for RMC.

The first meet this year was in exhibition with McMaster University at Hamilton. The purpose of the meet, in our viewpoint, was to meet with top competition and thereby find the weak points in our team. Needless to say, that purpose was fulfilled, as McMaster sported one of the nation's top intercollegiate track teams this year. Despite a few good individual showings, the team was somewhat crestfallen by the end of the afternoon and returned to RMC with a firm intent to fill the many gaps for the oncoming OSLIAA meet.

This year's Ottawa St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Track Meet was held at CMR and it proved to be one of the closest competitions the league had seen for many years. The team from CMR was surprisingly strong and as the events progressed, the scores showed CMR, Ottawa and RMC battling for first place. It was not until the last few events that the positions became clear with CMR taking first honours, Ottawa University second, and RMC a very close third place. This marked the end of RMC's three year winning streak in this annual meet.

The following week, the RMC Harriers Team travelled to CMR for the OSLIAA Cross Country Race. In this event, our team bettered the previous week's effort by placing second to CMR. Unfortunately, additional harriers meets were cancelled so our team did not have enough opportunity to prove its mettle. The same held for the track team, as two proposed meets were also cancelled.

Like any team that has a slump year, the college track team now feels that the only way they can go is up, and they hope to do just that. The next year can look bright with a longer training period, a heavier meet schedule, and most of all, a greater influx of talent.

5530, O/C C. B. Wattie

SAILING CLUB

Sailing at RMC started off this year with a few new additions: namely a new green Bluenose sloop and some sixty-odd nautically-minded recruits from whom to draw new members. Unfortunately, the latter had other somewhat pressing duties to perform, so only a few were able to leave the ranks of landlubbers for the "ocean waves".

Perhaps the most important event for the Club was the RMC invitational sailing meet. Held at RMC on the weekend of 7-9 October, the meet brought forth some excellent sailing. Ken Scott and his crew ran into some stiff competition from the teams representing U of T and Queen's. The visitors had no trouble adapting themselves to the Bluenoses, and the afternoon was ideal for sailing. The final result showed U of T first, followed by Queen's and RMC.

Late in October, the College invested in the fourth Bluenose sloop and another power boat. "RECOVERY" is the exact twin of the faithful "LEARY G", and should prove to be a most valuable asset, particularly since more and more cadets are taking advantage of boating facilities. This brings the fleet strength up to four Bluenoses, six 'K' Class sloops, and four dinghies.

The purpose of the Club, under the direction of Major Hetherington, is to ensure that only qualified skippers are at the helms of the sailing craft, and in this way chances of accidents are considerably lessened. It adds much to the enjoyment of less qualified sailors to know that the ship is in capable hands, and that there is not much chance of getting "dunked". Interest in sailing is contagious, especially if there are plenty of first-rate skippers to learn the ropes from. The sailing boundaries were extended this year (no, not quite to Wolfe Island, unfortunately!); so it seems that the Sailing Club's policy of demanding safe, qualified skippers, and forbidding random sailing by novices, is paying off.

Club activities take place mainly in the form of recreational sailing, but when meetings are held, "Safety Afloat", and the technicalities of handling a boat are discussed. Other topics include rigging, reefing the sail, leaving the buoy and docking, handling the sheet in the most efficient manner, and making the best use of the wind.

What do the old salts say? Good sailing is one third boat, one third wind, and one third skipper. We have both the boats and the breeze—let's continue to have the skippers! The Sailing Club is looking forward to 1961-62 for a year of plenty of sailing, plenty of participation, and a great deal of enjoyment in this—one of the oldest and best of recreations. 5833 O/C J. B. Partington and 5061 O/C D. Harrison

RECRUIT BOXING

November 25, 1960, found the Cadet Wing assembled in the Old Gym to watch the Recruit Boxing finals. The recruits had been training for weeks and everyone on hand expected a good show.

The first fight, between O/C's Geffray and McAvoy in the lightweight division, was cancelled due to injury.

Bout number two found O/C Tanaka winning the lightwelterweight title from O/C Schnegelsberg in the third round.

The third fight of the afternoon produced a rather one-sided contest with O/C O'Donoughue winning the welterweight championship over O/C Dendy in the first round.

The following bout was a very good fight in which O/C McLeod won the lightmiddleweight title by a very close decision over O/C Chodat.

O/C's Bruneau and Hogan fought it out for the middleweight crown. They moved about the ring quickly but neither landed any strong punches. O/C Hogan won by a very close decision.

In the sixth fight, O/C Lindquist defeated O/C Von Kats to capture the lightheavyweight title.

The final fight was for the heavyweight title and O/C Iley won it over O/C Coxon by retirement in the second round.

The recruits did an admirable job and each one of them must be congratulated for the showing not only in the final fights but also in the preliminaries. They had trained hard, and they fought well. 5505 O/C R. C. Murray

RECRUIT BOXING FINALISTS

Rear row: Vankats, Dendy, Tesla, Bruneau, Schnegelsberg, Coxon.
Front row: Lindquist, O'Donoghue, McLeod, Hogan, Tanaka, Iley.

CSC TOURNAMENT 1960-61

The three Services Colleges met this year at the College Militaire Royal for the annual CSC Tournament. Five sports made up the competition: gymnastics, rifle, swimming, volleyball and waterpolo.

As it turned out, RMC supporters did not have much to cheer about, but there were a few standouts on our teams. Andy Ellwood, the top member of our Gymnastics team, placed fifth in the individual standings and Mike Flynn shot an outstanding 99 x 6 in the rifle competition. A new record was set in the swimming competition when Rob Hamilton swam the backstroke in 1:11.8.

In brief, the results of he tournament were as follows:

	WINNER	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE
Gymnastics	CMR–220	RR–209	RMC–190
Rifle	CMR–491	RMC–487 x 28	RR–487 x 24
Swimming	tie RR and CMR		RMC
Volleyball	CMR	RMC	RR
Waterpolo	CMR	RR	RMC

There are many reasons why we did not win the Tournament, but they all boil down to one. Our teams were not as good as those of Royal Roads and College Militaire Royal. It seems indeed that our "luck is batting zero." Rather than be discouraged, we must take heed, and "wait till next year, and hope!"

5797 O/C A. D. Clarke

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The annual Cadet Wing Track Meet began at 10 a.m. on Monday, 10 October, with the first event being the 440 yard dash. The main competition in this event was expected to come from Pchajek, Burgess, and Hart, and so it did, with Al Pchajek crossing the finish line just 5 yards in front of Bob Hart in the time of 53.2 seconds, 0.8 seconds off the record. Burgess, Coderre, and Smith followed Hart to place third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Ray Dziver, the RMC track team's pole vaulter, placed first in the pole vault event with a jump of 8 feet 6 inches. He later jumped 9 feet 3 inches. East was second and Hass was third.

The 880 again featured Pchajek and Hart. Pchajek led the race throughout but was tested several times. At the three quarter point, Cunningham tried to force the lead but dropped back as Hart made his bid and failed, leaving Pchajek the winner in the time of 2 minutes 4.8 seconds.

The 220 and the 100 yard dashes were a contest between O/C's Burgess and Wattie. The newcomer from CMR was too fast for Wattie, and Burgess placed first in both events with time of 24 seconds for the 220 and 10.9 seconds for the 100.

The three mile race was an easy victory for Ellis. He led throughout, lapping the last-place runners twice and finishing over half a lap ahead of his nearest competitor, Widdifield. The contest for third was more exciting when Cunningham tried to overtake Jackson. Jackson used his reserve to good advantage and beat out Cunningham for third by a scant five yards.

A new record, 3 minutes, 57.2 seconds, was set for the mile medley relay by Brant Flight. The race was close throughout and saw the start of the last half begun in a dead heat between F, C., and D Flights. Hart brought Brant over the line first, and a tremendous finish by Coderre gave Hudson a second, with Tremblay of Brock Flight placing third.

EVENT	WINNER	EVENT	WINNER
440 Yard Dash	Pchajek	Hop, Step and Jump	East
Pole Vault	Dziver	High Jump	Kerr
Javelin	Everest	100 Yard Dash	Burgess
Running Broad Jump	East	Novelty Race	La Salle Flight
120 yd. High Hurdles	East	Discus	McNichol
880 Yard	Pchajeck	220 Yard Low Hurdles	Burgess
Shot Put	McNichol	Three Mile Race	Ellis
Hammer Throw	Webster	Mile Medley Relay	Brant Flight
220 yard dash	Burgess	Tug-of-War	Pontiac Flight
One Mile	Pchajek		

5499 O/C R. J. Lochead

WING SWIM MEET

Two records were set this year at the annual Cadet Wing Swimming Meet. O/C Rodger chopped 2.2 seconds off a ten year record to win the 100 yard free style in 57.7 seconds, and a quartet from Brock Flight, Mosher, Douglas, Cunningham, and Blake, broke the record they had set last year in the 200 yard free style relay with a time of 1:55.0.

The other performances, while not record-breaking were equally as exciting to watch.

In the 50 yard free style, Rodger trailed O/C Blake throughout the first thirty five yards but then pulled ahead to win by a scant yard.

The 100 yard backstroke was similar. In this race, O/C's Hamilton and McCormack remained side by side throughout until the last five yards when Hamilton managed to gain the extra half yard needed to record a win.

Another very close race was the 100 yard breastroke. This time three competitors, Winfield, Scott, and Findeis remained neck and neck for the entire race. With only inches to spare, Findeis placed first over Winfield, who in turn was barely inches in front of Scott.

O/C Cunningham was perhaps second to Al Rodger in individual performance. Rodger won the 50 yard freestyle as well as the 100 mentioned previously and was instrumental in the Pontiac Flight 150 yard medley relay victory. Cunningham won the 75 yard individual medley and was important in the Brock Flight record breaking relay team.

EVENT	WINNER
50 yard freestyle	Rodger — 25.8 seconds
100 yard freestyle	Rodger — 57.5 seconds
220 yard freestyle	Thomas — 2:44.7
100 yard backstroke	Hamilton — 1:20.1
100 yard breaststroke	Findeis — 1:22.0
Diving	Moffat
75 yard individual medley	Cunningham — 53.4 seconds
150 yard medley relay	Pontiac Flight (Hamilton, St. Martin, Rodger) — 1.40.6
200 yard freestyle relay	Brant Flight (Mosher, Douglas, Blake, Cunningham) — 1:55.0
50 yard butterfly	Frontenac Flight (Hodgson, Filliatrault, Blake — 38.5 seconds
200 yard novice freestyle relay	Craig, Clarke, MacNamara, Jones, Parent, Harrison) — 1:57.6

5499, O/C R. J. Lochead

WING REGATTA 1960-61

The weather did not co-operate with the Regatta Staff this year and as a result there was no Regatta held on any one day. The event was postponed twice and finally had to be cancelled. The crews turned out at 1615 every day for two weeks hoping to find the weather favourable for their particular event. Finally, by holding a couple of races on each good day, the Regatta was completed. It was very unfortunate that this method had to be used because much of the fun of the Regatta was lost and all that remains now is a list of winning crews:

NAME	FLIGHT	EVENT
E. J. Newman	Brock Flight	Blue Nose Sloop
J. A. F. Johnstone	LaSalle Flight	"K" Class Sloop
R. J. Wreford	Pontiac Flight	Dinghy
J. S. Hemenway	LaSalle Flight	War Canoe Cox'n
T. B. Winfield	Wolfe Flight	Canoe Singles
R. W. Kuntz	Brock Flight	Skiff
C. G. Vardy	Frontenac Flight	Canoe Doubles
G. A. Griffith	Frontenac Flight	Canoe Fours

The winning flight was LaSalle with 78 points.

We were very disappointed in losing the chance to hold the Regatta and we hope that we will have better luck next year. 5505 O/C R. C. MURRAY

WING HARRIERS 1960

October 19, 1960, was a cold, wet day, but that did not dampen the spirits of the PT staff as far as the annual Wing Harriers race was concerned. The spirits of the Cadets were another, but insignificant, thing. The wing formed up at 1630 and soon the race was on.

The Cadets bounded forth, full of enthusiasm and an unconquerable will to win for the glory of their flight. Those that felt they needed some encouragement in order to give their best for their flight, took portable radios with them for companionship.

CSO Pchajek crossed the finish line first, 18 minutes, 34 seconds after the race had started. The "Stone Boat" took the first three places with Tecumseth leading, Montcalm second, and Wolfe third.

The Flights from the Stone Frigate should be congratulated on this outstanding victory which can be attributed to two main factors. First, the Frigateers were in better shape than the rest of the Wing; and second, they did not carry as many radios. 5505 O/C R. C. MURRAY

RECRUIT OBSTACLE RACE

It all began about 80 years ago. One of the "Old Eighteen" probably first thought of it and persuaded the other seventeen that Recruits should have an opportunity to prove themselves worthy of being RMC cadets. The method agreed upon was an obstacle race. If the Recruits could complete a course designed and built by senior masterminds of the college, they would then have proved themselves. As a sign of having completed this initiation, they could wear CSC pants and the heavy old battledress trousers could be hung up for colder days.

This almost ancient ritual is observed even today, with the exception that the second year are now the builders of the seniors' design. Early in September 1960, talk began about the Obstacle Race and fear was well embedded in the soul of every recruit. Second year work parties began to form up at 1615 every day, soon to disappear behind the friendly walls of Fort Frederick. At supper little would be said about the coming event, but sufficient information leaked out to make many a recruit wonder and worry. As the course neared completion and the Day of Reckoning approached, stories of brave and glorious deeds from last year's recruit class began to sweep the Frigate; but with these tales came others about those who didn't quite make it and had to be carried over the finish line. Everyone wondered if the 1960 Recruit intake had what it was going to take to run this gauntlet.

After several postponements, the "Day" was chosen, and what a choice! The day before Satnd-Down. Obviously selected, we were told, to give us something to talk about at home over the weekend. Fortunately for us, the day was bright, calm and not too warm, much to the dismay of the entire college. However, had the snow been piled five feet high, it could never have been as bad as the seniors claimed of past years. The event began with a war-dance exercise on the square for a warm up, at which time precious words of advice were offered by the second year. When we were all thoroughly exhausted, and had been wished the best of luck by the Commandant, the gun was fired to start the race. A much travelled square was crossed again from Fort LaSalle to the Stone Frigate by a mad melee of enthusiastically poundiing feet. Swarming around the south end of the Old Boat and behind Mackenzie Building the pace was set and the mass spread out. From behind the Massey Liibrary the pack was led out of the inner enclosure (a first time for many) and then south to the walls of the college, from which the ever faithful second and third years shouted words of encouragement. From the first obstacle it was obvious that team work would be essential. Climbing a wall takes a boost from behind and a pull from above. But, as often happens, the last poor soul to help someone over was helplessly abandoned on the far side of the wall.

A short dash and a second wall was encountered. This time it was that of Fort Frederick, but with the aid of ropes and teamwork the second obstacle was conquered. Fortunately this time the last person was able to get over the wall. A speedy trip down the inner side of the wall and we met the next task. Two logs, one about six inches above a sawdust pile and a greasy one about waist high. Certainly, jump over the greasy one and squirm under the low one. The recruits had just learned the basic law of the course. "Look at the obstacle and run through it in the most difficult way possible." Mud pits were intended to be crawled through, not avoided, streams of cold water to completely soak and freeze you, and hills to be dashed up at breakneck speed. At the top of one of these hills the class of '64 met with a terrifying sight. A fifteen-foot slide into a deep pit filled with oil and water. Undismayed, we were pushed down the chute and once fully submerged, had to crawl through a tunnel, constructed so as to be almost impassible. Out of the grease pit, eyes and ears thick with oil, and a short trek led us to the Martello Tower Moat, ingeniously filled with ladders, boards, sawhorses, sticks and a fifteen-foot greased pole to slide DOWN (a point much debated by the college, as many felt the mast ought to be climbed).

The open gate of the Fort was pointed out to us as the next objective, thought by many to be the end of the race. But what a surprise! Piled at the gate were an ample number of sacks; and just beyond lay by far the worst and most fatiguing part of the race. One hundred yards to traverse in a potato sack! At the end, complete exhaustion and personal congratulations by the Commandant: the race was over! It took a lot to win such a race; and Dave Allison proved he could do it. This year, the second year must note, there was no one who just couldn't make it. However, we had another chance to show the college what we were made of, and it was not long after the race till minds began to tick and form plans. Many centred the glorious "lids-off" to follow, while others were making mental notes, for next year the course will be our responsibility. We learned a good deal in this race and it will be our job to ensure that next year's recruits learn the same things.

6194 J. McCormack

LITERARY SELECTIONS

CANADA SI! YANKEE NO!

Visualize a mass rally of students in Toronto to protest American imperialism in Canada. It should not be too difficult; it happens every day throughout the world. But there is a difference in Canada. Our students do not chant the well-known Fidelista slogans or snake-dance in the streets. No, instead they are repeating the word 'Canada' slowly and softly to themselves, in the hope that it will, like some intoned prayer, scare away the American bogey-man.

The two outstanding features of Canadians are their inferiority complex and their inherently suspicious nature. They see American infiltration in everything from peanut-vending machines to the unemployment at Elliot Lake. In fact, the best way to receive public support for anything is to talk in anti-American terms. The American investor in Canadian industry becomes an 1866-style Fenian in disguise, the Canadian branch manager working for a subsidiary of the American Can Company is a virtual Benedict Arnold. Our famous three thousand miles of undefended border becomes a passport to admit the evils of American mass culture and production. But do Americans detest their own products any less than we do? Canadians arch their backs whenever they hear the word 'satellite' mentioned; every American space probe holds an imminent danger to our sovereignty. Long after the *Ugly American* has lost most of his appeal, Canadians still have nightmares about him at work in Canada.

The trouble with all this clamour is that it reminds one of the irrational shrieking going on among the *nouveax civilisés* of Africa and the discontented lower and middle classes of South America and Asia. It is too easy to be "anti" something; everyone is prejudiced in one way or another. Canadians, by loudly proclaiming their anti-American instead of anti-Semitic or anti-negro policies, are putting themselves in the same class as those they are continually crying out against.

Meanwhile, we are too busy denying American successes and gleefully pointing out American mistakes to do any introspection of ourselves. As a world leader, the United States naturally has a greater tendency to make such faux pas as they have made in Laos, the U-2 incident and South America. Canada is too insignificant to make errors, or if she does, they do not get the same publicity, because she is so unimportant to world destinies. The important thing is, however, that our youthful and inexperienced neighbour has, in the last year, been undertaking a positive and sincere program of soul-searching in an attempt to find a national purpose to effectively oppose the Communist threat. How much self-criticism gets through our smugness? We have a national purpose all right — to dislike everything American.

Of course, any red-blooded Canadian nationalist is going to spurn all this as mere emotionalism and maintain that there are concrete economic and political reasons for throwing off the American yoke. To him, American economic control is evidenced by the pains the government takes to attract investment, by the policies followed by the 57% of industry that is American-owned, and by the immunity claimed by Canadian subsidiaries of American parent companies. We have been raped of our natural abundance but dare not put up a tariff wall against the importation of manufactured items from our best export customer.

The proposed idea of a North American common market engineered by a few self-interested traitorous Canadians can only result in eventual political union as well and the disappearance of the last traces of Canadian sovereignty. Of course, it means nothing to him that we have been in imminent danger of becoming the next state since the early 1900's due to the loss of economic independence. Throughout the years, we have vocally spurned American inroads, while eagerly welcoming them with hands and stomachs. One is reminded of the seduced maiden who keeps murmuring she cannot help herself.

By historical tradition, Canada is a strong member of the western camp, being in NATO, NORAD and potentially the OECD. Predominant American influence in these, say many Canadians, will destroy any independent defence or foreign policy of ours. Because of this, and because we are in the way of a nuclear bloodbath between Russia and the United States the alternative of neutralism has arisen as a popular theme in Canada. It appeals to three groups. First there are those living in the nineteenth century, who have thrown their hands up in despair at the prospect of nuclear horror and consequently want to retire to a sort of Shangri-La-shell of isolation. Others, disregarding the realities of Canada's geographical location and present alignment, see their nation as a magnificent knight on a white charger leading his vassals (the uncommitted or neutral small and middle powers) along the narrow path between the abyss of Communism and the chasm of American capitalism. But the time has passed when this knight would not be regarded as other than a lesser western imperialist. The third group, by far the most numerous, advocate neutrality (actually non-alignment) for the sole reason of avoiding the mire in which they feel the United States has fallen. All kinds of Manifest Destiny roles are proposed that a strong neutral Canada can play, all of which are only cover-ups for anti-Americanism. According to the Minifie alternative of peace-maker or powder-monkey, for example, Canada can either undertake her divinely-ordinated role of leading the world to peace or she can remain shackled in the bonds of Yankee subjugation. As if the latter was the only thing preventing us from bringing the world toward a Pax Romana.

We always weep bitter tears at American ignorance of things Canadian. This is about the most immature, equivocal stand of all. How many Canadians know, for example, the capital of the State of Florida, except those thousands who are not too proud to spend half the year there? In other words, who are we to continually demand such recognition by a colossus that has other problems, such as world leadership against Communism to contend with? Who among Ontario residents would admit that it is his duty to expand his thimble-sized knowledge of neighbouring Manitoba?

Have I been unfairly critical of Canadians? At least I have one friend. The Canadian writer Robert Thomas Allen once said the only thing that could make him become an American citizen was talking to Canadians. The proof of my achieving something in this article will lie in the voices of outraged protest I hope to hear as I am hauled up before the Committee of Un-Canadian activities.

5225 O/C J. C. Wood

REFLECTIONS OF REMEMBRANCE DAY

It seemed that whilst I slept,
I journeyed to a distant land,
Where all the dead were kept,
Secure in the grasp of the Mighty Hand.

And whilst I looked with pensive brow
At faces gaunt and lips sans sound,
I saw that they all glanced below
As if dismayed with God's own ground.

One from this pathetic host,
Approached me with uneven pace,
To bid me welcome from their ghost
Whose hope abided with This Race.

At once I understood — I saw
That these were men who there had fought
To save mankind from fearsome claw,
Its tyranny, its unjust thought.

But he who had at first drawn close
For his life he did not care,
But only for the one past hope
Of everlasting peace down there.

For we, he said, surrendered life
In glorious hope that those we love,
Would find at last th'absolving knife,
To open up their hearts to peace.

Then suddenly to the awakening of reality
My body returned to the earth so prized,
Yet my soul remained within their minds,
Their one hope ——— unrealized.

Pity love, hate and dread,
Lurk the paths we choose to tread,
Go forth ye young — remember well
Those also serve — who stand in hell.

5102 O/C H. Noble

PRACTICAL JOKER

A flashy, two-tone convertible slid smoothly to a halt in front of Thomas McAdam's red, brick bungalow. Most of the street, still sleeping in the faint mist of early morning, was awakened briefly by the three short blasts which told Tom that Reg and Jerry were waiting. He gulped down the last of his coffee, rose and quickly kissed his yet drowsy, kimonoed wife, picked up a box of shells and his thirty calibre semi-automatic, and started out the front door.

"Here he comes!" chuckled Jerry, from behind the wheel. "Now watch this!" He reached for the makeshift switch beneath the dashboard.

"He'll crown you," Reg objected, "and you'll deserve it. I'll sit back and laugh at you right through it all."

"Oh nuts! Tom's all right — he can take a joke."

"Okay, it's your neck," the other concluded.

Tom grinned and waved from the porch, then ran out to the waiting auto. He grabbed the door handle — and jolted back with a scream. His rifle clattered to the pavement and several shells fell scattered about the curb. Jerry roared with convulsive laughter at the surprised look of shock on his victim's face.

Reg shrugged sympathetically, leaned forward to flick off the switch, then opened the door from the inside. "It's okay now! Funny boy here rigged up a magneto last night, and couldn't resist the opportunity to try it out today. He got me earlier too."

Without a word, Tom tossed his rifle onto the back seat where the other two lay, gathered the scattered shells, then climbed into the front. Jerry was still doubled up in near hysterics.

"Haaah ha ha ho ho hooo! You should have seen the expression on your face! Hah hah hah!"

Tom finally allowed a weak smile. It was really more like a grin to mock the contortions distorting Jerry's own features. He had known Jerry ever since they were boys, so he was accustomed by now to these tricks. His mind quickly flashed back to that day in high-school when this same magneto was hooked up to the classroom doorknob, and when the goldfish were found swimming about in the toilet bowl of the lady teachers' washroom. He had to admit that he himself had often wondered since how Miss Smiddley had taken it. Did she finally lower herself to associate with the students, or did she choose to suffer and wait?

"Sometimes you clown about entirely too much, Jerry," he finally offered, still with a weak and resigned grin. He did not appreciate the perpetual practical joker, and he often found himself putting up with Jerry only for old times' sake. But he sounded more serious than he had intended to, and this sudden snap from behind an apparent smile had at least sobered Jerry.

"Aw come on Tom — you know it was funny! Reg here took it with a laugh. It didn't hurt, did it?"

"Sure, sure it was funny — for you! But some day one of your stunts will turn on you, and that's when it will be funny for me. I hope I don't miss when it happens."

"Aw heck, forget it fellows!" Reg broke in. "No one's mad Jerry; we're just a little shocked you might say — it's only natural. After all, it's not every morning that Tom or I grab an electric current to wake ourselves up. Now let's not start the day off on the wrong foot, eh? Come on, where's this farm you're taking us to?"

Tom broke into outright laughter then, and the other two promptly followed him. The incident was quickly forgotten as the car pulled away toward the country. Shortly it whined along the smooth pavement into the east and the bright morning sun, then rising a livid red through the thin mist hanging close over the Walker farm, on a country road fifteen miles or so outside the town. Allan Walker was just launching into a hearty breakfast when he heard the gravel in his driveway crunch beneath the tires of the approaching convertible.

"Looks like he's up alright," Jerry observed. The others agreed. "I'll be right back," he said, climbing out.

Allan was already at his door and waiting by the time Jerry got that far. He was curious to see who this could be, visiting so early in the day.

"Jerry Hoffman, you old son-of-a-gun! What are you doing way out here at this hour?" He stepped aside to allow his sudden and unexpected guest in.

"Hi, Allan! Long time no see, eh?" Jerry's hand went out for an automatic handshake, with a cleverly palmed buzzer. Allan saw the device on time.

"Oh no you don't! Still up to your old tricks, eh?"

Jerry laughed, a bit disappointedly, then pocketed the buzzer and greeted his old friend properly. "Well, life's got to have its laughs somewhere, or we'd all die miserable and unhappy. Reg Harmon and Tom McAdam are out in the car with me — I don't believe you've ever met them. We were all off together for a bit of hunting, and I suggested to them that perhaps you might let us roam around the farm for a while. We'd be sure not to shoot in this direction of course, and if you tell us where you'll be working today, we'd be careful there too. What do you say, Al? Okay with you?"

"Sure, Jerry, sure! Anytime at all! I'll be right over here in the barn all day, so the house area is all you'll have to worry about. But you don't want to go out right away, do you? Invite the fellows in for a coffee first. Virginia will be glad to see you again."

"Thanks a millon, Allan — I knew I could count on you!"

Jerry turned and called his friends in. Everyone sat about the kitchen table, enjoying Virginia's superb coffee, and chatting, chiefly about the hunting possibilities on each area of the huge farm. It was resolved that the river bank would afford the best promise. That was where the deer congregated, and it could be covered quite well without endangering anyone toward the house, road, or distant highway. The conversation closed, and Tom and Reg returned to the car to pick up and load their rifles. Jerry was right behind them when Allan called him back.

"Hey, Jerry, an idea just struck me! In order to get to the river you'll have to go over that hill behind the house there. Now just on the other side of it, you'll find an old cow tied up to a stake, and she's pretty sick. I have no gun myself, so I was going to call in the vet this afternoon to shoot her. But now that you're here, do you think that one of you can take care of her for me?"

"Sure thing, Allan! We'll look after her right away," replied Jerry. "Too bad we have to, but I guess you can't very well let her go spreading disease all through the rest of the stock, eh?" As he turned again to the car, an idea suddenly struck him, too. He grinned broadly while he thought about it. By the time he was back wih his friends, his plans were all set, and he looked forward eagerly to the fun of what would be one of his funniest and best practical jokes of all. He made no mention of his promise to Allan.

The tiny group set out on its long trek across the small knoll to the river. Reg and Tom chattered excitedly, in anticipation of their first target, while Jerry led, strangely silent. He fought to keep his habitual smile from revealing anything. They broke the crest sharply, and he suddenly halted.

Tom and Reg came up to his side, taking little notice of the cow staked about fifty yards ahead. They did notice the change that had come over Jerry, however. His face was strangely twisted and warped by a sinister half-grin, and a weird, frightening intensity glazed his eyes. He chortled to himself, softly and grotesquely, then raised his rifle to a ready position. Like a coiled tiger, slowly, deliberately, he began to stalk the helpless animal. His companions looked on blankly, open-mouthed.

"What's wrong with him? Is he crazy?"

"Shutup!" Tom whispered, desperately hopeful, and signalling frantically with his hands. "He's trying to be funny again — ignore him!"

The sharp report blasted his last words out in a veritable scream. The two observers continued to watch with horrified disbelief. Jerry stood over the fallen animal, laughing and panting insanely. A stark, raving maniac! Gradually he subsided, then turned about and strolled back toward his friends, with his face restored to normal, and his eyes lowered to the ground in front of him. Halfway back his gaze lifted. He stopped short again.

Tom and Reg still stood side by side, bewildered and unbelieving. They watched Jerry's half-grin flash back again, and his eyes light up as before. Once more a muffled chortle reached their horrified ears. Once more Reg's rifle raised, and he began his deliberate stalk. This time he stalked the other two hunters.

A pair of semi-automatics instantly flashed as one, and three quick rounds spat from each muzzle almost simultaneously. Jerry spun about, flailing his stomach and chest desperately, blindly clutching the air around him for support. His own rifle crashed to the ground, and he staggered back under the impact of four of the lead missiles. He slumped, then fell heavily on his side, and twisted in one final effort to his back. Reg and Tom lowered their rifles and cautiously approached, without a word. Jerry lay beneath the two smoking, limp muzzles, silent.

The hysterical, crazed look of a maniac was gone. His face now registered the same as his companions' — bewilderment and disbelief. His mouth was opened slightly, and his lifeless, cooling lips were pursed, as if he had died trying to say something.

5221 O/C F. F. Webster

AUTUMN LOVE

Crisp are the leaves under my feet,
Yellow and red and green.
They fly away on a gust of the wind
As your love has ever been.
Trusting and hopeful I wind my path
Through the fields; is my love the same?
Lost in a maze of letters,
Chance meetings and blissful illusions?
Could our love be found at last
Only to suffer the test of fire?
Or is it to crumble into the dust
And be lost in a blanket of snow.

SWEET FRUIT OF LIFE

The insatiable hunger of Man.
Does that taste good?
It should; it costs!
Every home needs some.
Here, let's have a slice,
It won't hurt
To nibble at the edges;
But it will spoil. So what?
What do you see dear Man,
You like them all!
Here, try this one, or this
But only one is life.

OUTSIDE DREAMING

How far are you, my friend?
Can you get back in time
To sing another song?
Do you understand the trend?
Try keeping up with every rime
Until you sound the gong.
Are you really round the bend?
How does it feel to be sublime?
It cannot be for long.

METAMORPHOSIS

As youth we dreamed the wildest dreams
Of being teachers, engineers, and doctors,
Hot was the flush of our inspiration
And we caught all the sparkling stars.
No we are middling-old it seems
Life's tension draws us to preachers,
Bitter is the kiss of each new sensation
And our moments are wasted at the bars.
So old today and wrinkled at the seams
We must look back and see in us the leechers,
For nothing matters but our paltry pension
And tears that naught we gave was ours.

5263 O/C R. G. Hawkins

LE JOURNAL DE BLOCUS

Septembre, 1960.

Respirer l'air de l'Ontario après celui, combien suave, du Québec, c'est endosser une camisole de force après avoir connu les douceurs de la liberté. C'est l'ironie du sort qui veut qu'on goûte, dans la vieille province, des fins d'été si exaltantes pour revenir oeuvrer d' arrache-pied, à l'automne, derrière des murs ontariens. J'exagère, j'exagère . . . pour la forme.

Le Collège militaire dispose à bien des choses, notamment à la soumission. A-t-on songé aux excellents prisonniers que feraient tous ces officiers-cadets? Combien d'aide les géôliers ne recevraient-ils pas? Et quelle prison resplendissante de propreté!

La tour d'ivoire des aînés à Kingston, c'est leur troisième étage d'où ils dominent tout le menu fretin du Collège. Quelle satisfaction que celle de vivre dans un régime où leur seul passage inspire la peur nécessaire à la bonne conduite! On imagine mal que la crainte serve si adéquatement d'amorce à la vertu. Et pourtant! Ce réflexe n'incline-t-il pas étrangement à supposer que, sans la croyance à l'enfer, la conduite du catholique moyen se détérioreriat graduellement? Peut-être. Mais il reste surtout les immuables lois naturelles qui ont la force d'un Gibraltar. Voyez-moi vivre ce peuple athée, la Russie, courbé sous l'oppression et la discipline. Un exempl ede vertu pour les Américains?

Octobre, 1960.

Les saisons défilent sans qu'on les regarde, trop absorbés que nous sommes à cadencer nos pas au rythme de la marche martiale. Aux métamorphoses gigantesques de la nature à peine arrêtons-nous un regard, oh! si peu appréciateur! Un coup d'oeil distrait, affairé, irresponsable. Un regard embué par une vie trop fébrile.

Existent-ils ceux-là qui, en ces jours d'automne, observent vraiment le riche et provisoire coloris des feuilles, leur chute tournoyante vers le sol et l'apparition qui s'ensuit d'un paysage dépouillé où règnent les ossatures d'arbres? Qui a regardé ces migrations d'oiseaux, interminables escadrilles qui, un moment, opposent leurs chants et leurs coleurs à l'invasion du froid, puis, vaincues, retraitent vers les horizons plus amènes du sud?

Il nous faudra peut-être la neige et la morsure du gel pour comprendre que l'autommne et ses splendeurs ont, encore une fois, glissé sur nous. Il reste si peu de temps avant qu'une rofale n'arrache la dernière feuille!

Décembre, 1960.

Les fêtes, qu'on pressent au-delà des examens d'avant-Noël, ont, entre autres, une signification intéressante: quinze jours de congé en compagnie familiale, amicale et décidément gaie.

Faut-il croire pour autant qu'elles sont devenues si païennes qu'elles n'élèvent plus l'esprit et ne satisfont que le corps? A chacun ses convictions, sa poésie et ses désabusements. Mais, ne demeure-t-il pas qu'avant tout, par-delà le côté atrayant des *fêtes,* le mystère de Bethléem est rappelé unanimement à travers la chrétienté, mesurant une continuité, affirmant avec éclat des croyances fondamentales et soulignant, par des réjouissances générales, la place de la joie dans le christianisme.

Il appert cependant que notre optique des *fêtes,* à mesure que l'on grandit en . . . âge, possède de moins en moins de relief poétique ou religieux, mais donne plutôt aux cocktails-parties, aux effusions à deux, une prépondérance toute en accord avec notre sensualité et notre matérialisme croissants. Faut-il pour autant nous jeter l'anathème et craindre que notre "irresponsabilité religieuse" ne nous mène progressivement à l'athéisme! Oh! gardons-nous d'une pareille sévérité, d'autant qu'elle oublie que nous avons la tiédeur normale à nos vingt ans et qu'un régime plus "paroissial" et moins militaire aurait fait de nous des gens plus pieux. Il n'eût fallu qu'une autre guerre pour que nous, les "matérialistes jouisseurs" de vingt ans, ne fussions réunis et rangés, à une balle près, dans une fosse commune, tandis que des gens plus religieux que nous auraient *fêté* à l'arrière. Et pourtant, quels nobles héros nous aurions campés!

Quoi qu'il en soit, chacun vivra bien à la hauteur de ses convictions. Et bon gré, mal gré, nous nous retrouverons fatigués, au RMC, le 9 janvier prochain, éternellement en retard dans la course au sommeil.

Printemps, 1961.

Je crois que les dernières cinq années nous ont marqués de traits indélébiles. Traits d'une maturité plus grande, traits de confiance, d'agressivité devant une carrière nouvelle. A peu d'exceptions près, un souffle de satisfaction, de quasi-suffisance nous emplit à la veille de clore l'étape du collège militaire et d'obtenir notre commission d'officiers. Bravo à nous et que Dieu nous seconde!

Et pourtant, quel qu'ait été le chemin parcouru, il nous faut bien admettre que nous sommes, au fond, plus riches d'espoir que d'expérience véritable. Comment réussirons-nous dans l'avenir à concillier nos ambitions, nos talents et nos convictions? Quelle période de paix ou quelle période de guerre nous attend? Ce sont des conjectures à n'en plus finir!

Et! oui, "le troupéau '61 se débande", tout réduit qu'il était déjà par cinq années d'hémorragies académiques. C'est la dispersion aux quatre coins du Canada, à l'étranger, sans espoir de nous regrouper vraiment, de nous sentir à nouveau la même grande famille assez disparate, il faut en convenir, mais tout de même une famille au sein de laquelle nous avons vécu les cinq années les plus occupées de notre jeunesse et qui nous a marqués du sceau militaire et de son efficacité intransigeante.

Il faudra se souvenir de tout!

Salut, les gars!

BLOCUS

— FOUNDLESS SIGHTS —

I am – though I walk through crowds of people
Open-mouthed,
Or sit in silent contemplation
Mind aloud.
For they seem to step so lightly into coffins
Made of air,
While haughty echoes wrench their soften'd bellies,
Corrupt with food.
And quiet lice invade their silken hair
Still balding,
For there's the harlot, quick to reign
Once a virgin.

5102 O/C H. Noble

PRESIDENTIAL PRANCE

Step softly where precipice crumbles
Beneath oft trod paths, calm
Insipid to a momentary view,
For water will not seep
From broken stones, only the fresh
Shall wet the new.

Now force meets force, arcs flooded,
Designed to light yet blind,
A pause, a hate rekindled
Ten thousand, thousand fears engaged,
The search for light and water,
The choice – the step is made.

5102 O/C H. Noble

THE LADY GROWS OLD

I walked into a park one day
And all within was green.
A lady strolled along the way
She could have been a queen.
The glimmer in her eye matched the flower in her hair
The lady and the park were beautiful beyond compare.
But then the fierce fall wind came
And made the trees look bare
And made the lady close her eyes
And blew the flower from her hair.

5174 O/C E. J. Gaudet

CONSIDERATIONS AU HASARD

L'AUTOMATION—La machine, aujourd'hui, remplace progressivement l'homme auprès de la machine. L'homme échappera donc à ce triste ètat de robot si souvent décrié par les humanists consciencieux.

Si la stricte mécanique, cependant, asservissait l'ouvrier à la machine, elle le tenait du même coup occupé et le désoeuvrement, cause de tant de malaises sociaux, était bien évité. Or, l'automation arrive qui multiplie la production et les profits, qui réduit par ricochet les heures de travail et augmente les salaires. A quelle société aurons-nous bientôt affaire?

Puisqu'une société oisive ne se conçoit pas autrement que cahotique (délinquence, suicides, vices plus nombreux, etc. . .), il faut prévoir, dans la mesure où les générations futures ne seront pas totalement démunies de sagesse, que celles-ci sauront employer utilement des heures de loisirs toujours plus importantes. Les étudiants auront peut-être plus de temps à consacrer à des considérations inutiles, désintéressées, culturelles.

Sérieusement parlant, je ne crois pas à la substitution totale de l'homme par la machine. Les peuples sont trop belliquex pour ne pas occasionnellement se détruire et devoir recommencer à neuf l'édification de leurs cités. Il demeure néanmoins que les heures de loisirs seront multipliées et que ce sera là un tracas de plus pour une société qui souffre déjà de malaises incurables. Inquiétante perspective!

IDEOLOGIE ET CONFORT — Notons d'abord que les Nord-Américains ne prisent guère les "tiraillements idéologiques" qu'implique le choix entre plusierurs partis politiques, comme c'est le cas en France, par exemple. Le pluralisme idéologique leur est inconnu. Ils sont sur ce point d'une simplicité qui révèle un piètre individualisme.

Sans doute, un ventre satisfait prédispose-t-il à la quiétude de l'esprit. Nous fatiguerons-nous à ébaucher des idées, à consruire des systémes, entités spirituelles, alors que la prospérité nous offre un confort une détente bien palpables? Au surplus, pourquoi se tourmenter quand tout un continent encore neuf demande plus de muscles que d'idées? En Emérique, grâce à une géographie généreuse, les frontières n'enprisonment pas: elles ne s'élèvent pas comme les barreaux d'une cage trop exigüe. Non, l'Amérique n'a rien de la cage européenne dans laquelle les chefs soupirent toujours après leur *lebensraum* et s'inventent des théories si bien pensées qu'elles provoquent, à coup sûr, une drôle de guerre. Les Hitler, les Mussolini, les Franco sont justement les compromettants avortons de la pensée Européenne. Va-t-on blâmer l'Amérique de préférer à la vie dangereuse de l'esprit la platitude d'une vie toute rangée dans le confort douillet?

Et pourtant, une fois reconnue la supériorité classique de la vie intellectuelle sur la vie animale, les Nord-Américains sont accusés, à juste titre, de pratiquer un matérialisme avilissant, corrupteur, qui leur prépare une juste décadence. De matérialiste à intellectuel, de l'Amérique à l'Europe, l'on se renvoie la balle; l'un affiche insolemment son haut standard de vie, l'autre rétorque que son riche esprit le comble et que mieux vaut mourir tous les vingt ans pour avoir pensé que de servir bassement, sans discussion, le dieu Capital. Il arrive souvent, toutefois, que les Européens qui immigrent en Amérique, en face du confort moderne, perdent très vite leurs anciennes convictions et s'embourgeoisent sans regret.

EVANGILE ET ANTISEMITISME — Il serait bien paradoxal d'affirmer que l'antisémitisme séculaire du monde occidental a son origine dans un livre consacré à la charité entre les hommes. Et pourtant, l'interprétation passionnée donnée à certains récits de l'Evangile peut devenir, au sein d'une population frustre et naïve, la cause de ressentiments aussi tenaces qu'irréfléchis. Il n'est donc pas déraisonnable de soutenir que derrière l'antisémitisme parfois violent, toujours latent, de nos populations chrétiennes, il y a l'Evangile qui, par son seul apport documentaire et sa part de prédictions à l'endroit des Juifs, peut alimenter ce sentiment.

Quand le texte évangélique nous apprend que le Christ pleure sur Jérusalem, que la populace juive rejette Jésus pour amnistier Barabbas en s'écriant: "Que son sang retombe sur nous et sur nos enfants", ne vous semble-t-il pas qu'il fournit aux siècles à venir, sinon une raison, du moins un prétexte à l'ostracisme à l'égard des Juifs européens surtout? Et n'est-on pas en droit de se demander si cette soi-disant malédiction attachée au peuple hébreu n'est pas attribuable à la mentalité anti-juive qui a prévalu dans la chrétienté depuis le moyen âge, depuis ces Croisés qui ont perpétré, outre de nombreux saccages, d'horribles pogromes? Car ce sont précisément ces persécutions, inspirées par la ferveur religieuse du moyen âge, qui ont forcé les Juifs à s'isoler et dans leur résidence et dans leurs sphères d'activités, commerce ou finance. Par ricochet, cet isolement industrieux qui a enrichi les communautés juives, a fait envie et est venu ajouter aux prédispositions antisémites des chrétiens l'avidité et l'appât du gain facile, tôt satisfaits aux dépens des Israélites.

La boucle est bouclée: quand les colonies hébraïques européennes ne subissent le fouet de la rancoeur "chrétienne", elles sont châtiées, parce qu'elles sont riches et plus ou moins perméables à la société dont elles dépendent; d'où plus de persécutions, d'une part, et plus d'isolement, de l'autre. Et comme ces persécutions correspondent aux prédictions évangéliques, elles peuvent paraître justes et inévitables. Ainsi les peuples chrétiens ont-ils pu réfléchir; ainsi l'antisémitisme demeure-t-il une plaie toujours ouverte au flanc de la société occidentale.

C'est donc à la mentalité anti-juive "chrétienne", mentalité exploitée par des chefs intéressés, que l'antisémitisme doit ses douteux fleurons. D'autre part, cette mentalité néfaste dérive, en partie, d'une interprétation littérale passionnée de l'Evangile: c'est un à-côté assez paradoxal d'un livre prêchant l'amour du prochain.

En voilà assez pour conclure avec conviction que dans toute interprétation, il faut viser à la substance et non à la lettre.

GUY CHAREST

L'OFFICIER CANADIEN-FRANCAIS DANS LES FORCES ARMEES CANADIENNES

L'histoire de notre pays est une longue suite de batailles, batailles militaires jusqu'en 1763, qui par la suite se transformèrent en batailles politiques. Celles-ci devaient se perpétuer jusqu'à la dernière grande guerre. L'animosité qui existait entre les deux groupes ethniques canadines pouvait expliquer alors le peu d'attraction qu'avait le Canadien francais pour les forces armées de son pays. Aussi, depuis la Conquête, les Services armés canadiens étaient-ils composés à 99% d'éléments anglophones. Le Canadien francais se sentait plutôt en présence d'une armée conquérante que de sa propre armée.

La situation avant la dernière guerre se comprend donc facilement. Heureusement, une évolution s'est faite depuis quelque vingt ans. Tout d'abord, les deux groupes ethniques en sont venus à une meilleure compréhension. Nous avons senti le besoin de nous serrer les coudes devant l'influence grandissante de notre voisin du sud. Aujourd'hui, de façon générale, les relations sont meilleures et pourtant. . . .

La dernière guerre mondiale terminée, nos forces armées se sont partiellement volatilisées pour en revenir aux effectifs de temps de paix. Le nombre d'officers canadiens-français qui optèrent alors pour le service actif fut très restreint. Toute proportion gardée, la situation était meilleure qu'avant la guerre, mais notre représentation était encore très loin de ce qu'elle aurait dû être (30%). Le gouvernement canadien, désireux de consolider l'unité canadienne, inaugura un nouveau système d'entraînement pour jeunes officiers, connu sous le nom de plan ROTP.. Cette organisation permettait à tout jeune Canadien qui avait l'*education* requise et une bonne santé de devenir officier dans l'un des trois services armés canadiens. Ce pas d'avant-garde fut à l'origine de la fondation du Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean destiné à recevoir surtout des candidats de langue française. Cette institution, en plus des universités de langue française déjà existantes, a contribué plus que toute autre à faire sentir notre présence au sein de l'armée canadienne. Mais les résultas ne sont pas ce qu'ils devraient être et nous sommes loin d'avoir atteint notre quota. Si la situation actuelle se maintient, il en sera ainsi indéfiniment.

Théoriquement, rien, absolument rien n'empêche le Canadien français qui a les qualifications nécessaires de devenir officier dans le service de son choix. On a fait du plan ROTP, en particulier, ce qui pouvait exister de plus attrayant, Cours, logement, vêtement, tout est gratuit. L'officier cadet reçoit même un salaire. Pourtant le recrutement n'est pas ce qu'il devrait être. Au CMR de St-Jean, une centaine de recrues de langue française, en plus des 75 de langue anglaise, sont admises chaque année. Chiffres très encourageants à première vue. Mais on ne doit pas oublier que les recrues de langue française sont choisies sur un total d'environ 200 candidats alors que celles de langue anglaise le sont sur un total de près de 600 candidats. Il s'ensuit que la qualité du groupe français est de beaucoup inférieure à celle du groupe anglais. Il suffit de jeter un regard sur les classes de *gradués* de Kingston. On y trouve à peine 20 à 25 officiers cadets de langue française. C'est là un pourcentage de pertes bien supérieur à celui de nos confrères de langue anglaise. Enfin, fait à noter aussi, bien peu de Canadiens français s'inscrivent aux cours d'officiers, donnés dans les services mêmes.

Suivons maintenant nos jeunes officiers canadiens-français dans les services, et spécialement ceux qui sont devenus officiers, grâce au plan ROTP, dans les universités et les collèges militaires. Je risque d'être dur pour mes confrères et amis mais je dois dire que dans la majorité des cas, le jeune officier canadien-français entre dans les Services, non pas pour se préparer à une carrière, mais pour obtenir un diplôme en génie, en commerce, en science, etc. . . Le Service, dans bien des cas, devient secondaire. Si le candidat s'y plaît, tant mieux, sinon . . . . En d'autres termes, malgré les efforts sincères du gouvernement canadien pour attirer les candidats de langue française, un nombre infime des nôtres répondent à l'appel et ceux qui le font sont le plus souvent des individus qui, dès leurs trois années de service terminées, demandent leur retour à la vie civile.

Le tableau n'est évidemment pas bien rose pour le Canadien qui voudrait que l'élément français soit représenté comme il se devrait dans les *forces* armées de son pays. Aussi incompréhensible que cette attitude puisse paraître, elle s'explique quand même assez facilement si on y regarde de près.

Il est certain que dans des conditions normales, notre goupe ethnique ne poserait aucum problème à l'Etat canadien. Est-ce à dire que nous sommes dans des conditions anormales? . . . .

Lorsque le jeune officier canadien-anglais fait son entrée dans un des trois services, il retrouve une atmosphère pleine de traditions, traditions créées par ses ancêtres, par des gens qui ont parlé la même langue, qui ont porté le même drapeau. Il aperçoit un peu partout sur les murs de son mess des peintures rappelant des batailles où les siens se sont illustrés, des trophées, des drapeaux, des photos de héros. Enfin il y a là tout un monde, le sien, qui l'entoure. Le soir on chante des chansons de l'Ecosse, de l'Irlande ou de sa vieille Angleterre. Ceux qui ont participé à des réjouissances militaires, dîners de gala, soirées, etc. . . savent l'importance des traditions, des vieilles coutumes dans les services armés.

Cette situation convient très bien au Canadien anglais. Le Canadien français, lui, doit faire sa vie dans ce même milieu, Supposons-le marin. Les héros qu'il doit vénérer, dont il doit être fier, sont Wellington, Wolfe, Montgomery, etc. . . Les deux premiers ont cembattu contre nos ancêtres, le troisième ne nous intéresse en aucune façon. Regardons les peintures: Trafalgar, Waterloo, Plaines d'Abraham . . . Quelle atmosphère! Quelle ambiance! Et on veut que le Canadien français ait autant d'empressement que son concitoyen de langue anglaise à se joindre aux services. De plus, on veut qu'il se sente chez lui. Personne ne niera que Nelson, Wolfe soient des héros, mais de là à nous les faire aimer, il y a tout un monde.

Jetons un regard sur l'éducation que les enfants de nos officers reçoivent dans les *forces* armées. Puisqu'une seule province sur dix est d'expression française, il s'ensuit que nos officiers sont très souvent appelés à passer une grande partie de leur vie dans les provinces anglaises. Par voie de conséquence, leurs enfants doivent fréquenter les écoles de langue anglaise. Presque tous les Canadiens français tiennent à ce que leurs enfants apprennent l'anglais. Mais il arrive souvent qu'avec un tel procédé, ces enfants oublient complètement leur propre langue. S'ils la parlent encore au bout de quelques années, ce n'est qu'avec grande difficulté. Problème auquel beaucoup ne trouvent de solution qu'en quittant les Services.

Que dire du fait que le jeune officier canadien-français doit étudier dans une langue qui n'est pas la sienne, c'est-à-dire fournir un effort supplémentaire pour obtenir les mêmes résultats que son confrère canadien-anglais. Même si après quelques années il devient presque parfait bilingue, il n'arrive que rarement à maîtriser sa langue seconde aussi bien que sa propr elangue. C'est très souvent un handicap quand vient le temps des promotions.

Telle est la situation! Situation d'une minorité en face d'une majorité même bien intentionnée. On voudrait que le Canadien français soit chez lui et on ne se rend pas compte qu'on lui demande l'impossible. Son confrère canadien-anglais lui ouvre les bras, lui dit: "Viens te joindre à nous!" Malheureusement, il oublie souvent qu'il demande à son compagnon canadien-français des sacrifices exorbitants. C'est ce qui explique que nous soyons en si petit nombre dans certains services. Regardons la marine avec ses traditions britanniques sécu-

laires: les nôtres se comptent sur les doigts de la main. Quant à l'armée, on y a organisé un régiment canadien-français donnant ainsi l'occasion aux nôterss qui se dirigeaient vers l'infanterie de se trouver dans une atmosphère plus propice près de la ville de Québec. Le recrutement devient beaucoup plus facile. L'aviation se situe entre les deux. Sans posséder d'unités canadiennes-françaises, elle semble très tolérante à notre égard, mais son succès quant au recrutement semble surtout provenir de l'attrait spécial qu'exerce ce service sur la jeunesse d'aujourd'hui. Baignant moins dans les traditions, le Canadien français s'y sent moins dépaysé.

La situation est-elle vraiment désespérée? Non pas. Pourquoi n'essayerait-on pas de créer dans chaque service des unités entièrement françaises? Ainsi la marine pourrait avoir un certain nombre de navires dont l'équipage serait entièrement canadien-français; l'armée pourrait s'organiser de façon à ce que toutes ses bases au Québec se composent d'un personnel d'expression française; même chose pour l'aviation. L'anglais serait encore la langue utilisée dans les hauts commandements, puisqu'il se doit d'en être ainsi par la force des choses. Mais une initiative de ce genre permettrait à l'officier de langue française autant qu'au simple soldat de vivre dans son milieu et résoudrait en grande partie les difficultés dont je viens de parler.

Une juste et raisonnable représentation de l'élément français doit exister dans les *forces* armées canadiennes. La situation actuelle est une entrave à l'unité politique de notre pays. Par conséquent, toute suggestion, tout programme susceptible de corriger cette situation devrait recevoir l'attention de nos gouvernants. Certains efforts ont été faits mais il est hors de doute que nous avons encore beaucoup à faire pour corriger une situation qui ne peut durer. Il y va de notre unité nationale.

5085 O/C R. Therien

LE ROLE DES MILITAIRES DANS L'HISTOIRE

I. INTRODUCTION

Depuis les origines de l'humanité, les hommes de guerre ont occupé, dans la vie des peuples, une place parfois essentielle et bonne, parfois inutile et néfaste. Nécessaires ou superflus, ils ne constituent pas moins une réalité de la vie des sociétés anciennes et modernes. Détruire son frère, par intérêt, semble avoir toujours été, chez l'homme, une passion aussi impérieuse que celle de l'amour.

Il peut donc ne pas paraître inutile et démodé de retracer brièvement, au cours de l'histoire, l'importance et le rôle de cette caste bien particulière que sont les militaires et d'indiquer quelque peu la place qu'ils occupent dans les cadres de la civilisation technique moderne.

II. LE PASSE ET LES MILITAIRES

a) *Au temps de la préhistoire.* Au cours de la préhistoire, la guerre se faisait entre individus. Tous les hommes étaient guerriers par nécessité, afin de survivre et de pourvoir aux besoins de la famille. Plus tard, tourjours au temps de la préhistoire, les hommes se groupèrent par tribus et la guerre prit de l'ampleur. Tous les hommes combattaient lorsque deux tribus étaient en conflit. La bravoure et les exploits guerriers étaient la mesure de l'homme. Toute la société était organisée en fonction de la valeur guerrière et le meilleur des braves devenait invariablement le chef de la tribu.

b) *Au temps des Anciens.* Les hommes primitifs étaient des nomades. Ce n'est que lorsqu'ils devinrent sédentaires et se mirent à cultiver le sol, au terme de la préhistoire, qu'un autre genre d'homme fit son apparition. En langage moderne, nous l'appellerions un civil. Mais les hommes de guerre ne perdirent pas du coup leur prépondérance. Leur domination n'était aucunement menacée.

Cependant, la société avait maintenant à son emploi un serviteur qui allait, imperceptiblement peut-être, prendre de l'importance. Le citoyen civil devenait la plupart du tempt soit un législateur, soit un administrateur. Même, quelques siècles avant notre ère, s'aventura-t-il dans une nouvelle carrière, la politique. Ce fut l'ère des républiques anciennes, celle de Grèce et, plus particuliérement, celle de Rome. Mais ce ne fut qu'une ascension momentanée consentie au civil. La Grèce perdit sa puissance et l'empire romain passa du système sénatorial au système autocratique des empereurs qui furent bien souvent de grands généraux.

c) *Après les invasions barbares.* Lors de la chute de l'empire remain, les invasions barbares accentuèrent l'emprise des militaires. Dans les nouveaux royaumes qui allaient bientôt s'ériger sur les ruines de la civilisation de Rome, toujours la fonction royale coïncidera avec celle des armes. En fait, au cours de l'histoire des civilisations passées jusqu'à l'avènement de l'ère scientifique de la civilisation actuelle, ceux qui eurent en main les rênes du pouvoir furent, presque toujours, les grands chefs militaires que nous connaissons: Cyrus qui, au sixième siècle avant notre ère, libéra la Perse et en fit une grande puissance; Darius ler (521-489) qui conquit une partie de l'Inde, la Thrace et la Macédoine; Attila, Charlemagne, Guillaume le Conquérant. Outre ceux-là, qui ne se souvient de Pierre le Grande de Russie, de Gustave-Adolphe de Suéde, de Frédéric-Guillaume, le Grand Electeur ainsi que du génial Napoléon?

III. PRIORITE DES CIVILS SUR LES MILITAIRES

Ce n'est que lorsque les grands seigneurs de ce monde commencèrent à apprécier leur trône confortable et à trouver plus utile d'envoyer les autres à la boucherie que la situation changea quelque peu. Afin de conserver le contrôle de leurs états, ils s'entourèrent de ministres dont l'influence s'accrut au détriment de la noblesse belliqueuse. Mais des traditions millénaires de domination militaire ne disparaissent pas aussi aisément. Il fallut attendre le dernier quart du dix-huitième siècle, qui vit la création de la république américaine, pour qu'un changement radical s'opérât. Au dix-neuvième siècle, la révolution industrielle venait accentuer la tendance nouvelle. En France, les partis politiques prirent naissance. Après le désastre de Sedan, en 1870, la république fut définitivement établie. Dans la plupart des pays d'Europe, la première guerre mondiale a été l'événement historiqué qui marque le point de dé part de la grande expérience démocratique. Avec elle s'imposait en permanence la domination des partis politiques, ayant à leur service un appareil étatique puissant, soutenu bientôt par la science du vingtième siècle dont les progrès fulgurants allaient bouleverser l'ensemble du monde. La caste militaire, maintenant reléguée au second rang, ne devint plus que le serviteur de l'Etat. L'exemple le plus frappant de la subjugation des *forces* armées par le pouvoir civil se trouve chez nos gens d'en face, les Russes. Le même phénomène se produisit dans l'Allemagne du Troisième Reich. Bien sûr, en temps de conflit, la puissance militaire jouit-elle momentanément d'un prestige accru. Néanmoins ne constate-t-on pas ce fait

assez paradoxal que l'état, par ses dirigeants et l'attirail scientifique et industriel mis à son service, se permet même alors d'influer, parfois directement, sur l'orientation des opérations. Pour illustrer cette action du politique sur le militaire, il n'est que de se rappeler, par exemple, la décision de Truman de se servir de la bombe atomique au Japon.

Il y a encore, cependant, certaines parties du globe dominées par les militaires. Cette situation rare s'explique du fait que ces régions ne possèdent pas, comme les grands états d'Occident, une organisation rationnelle de gouvernement, les moyens techniques et le personnel d'experts scientifiques nécessaires au maintien de la stabilité.

IV. ADAPTATION DES MILITAIRES A LA CIVILISATION MODERNE

Que reste-t-il donc de l'influence des militaires et comment s'insèrent-ils dans la société contemporaine? Leur prestige bien qu'encore très grand — et cela varie avec les lieux — doit être tenu pour secondaire en regard de celui des civils à qui la science a donné plein pouvoir. Toutefois, il ne faudrait pas se méprendre sur le sens de secondaire. A vrai dire, les *forces* armées d'un pays jouent encore aujourd-hui et joueront toujours dans l'avenir un rôle essentiel, mais cela, à la condition maintenant qu'elles acceptent les limitations que leur impose l'état. Leur influence, au sein d'une nation peut même s'élargir et s'approfondir davantage si elles savent metre à profit, tout comme l'état, les grandes réalisations de la science, si elles encouragent, même chez elles, la recherche scientifique et si elles provoquent, chez leurs membres en général, une certaine émulation scientifique. Il ne faut pas oublier qu'aujourd'hui science est synonyme de puissance. Aux Etats-Unis, les militaires exercent sur la nation un influence qu'ils ne possédaient pas autrefois, précisément parce qu'ils ont à leur disposition des centres de recherches et des hommes de science qui constituent pour le pays un apport extrêmement important.

Depuis le début du siècle, les grandes armées du monde ont dû s'adapter sans cesse et de plus en plus rapidement à l'emploi d'armes nouvelles qui exigent non seulement des connaissances techniques accrues, mais qui imposent en outre des changements radicaux dans la tactique et la stratégie. Les démocraties de l'Occident ainsi que leurs chefs militaires n'ont pas semblé comprendre ce problème d'avant la dernière grande guerre. L'Allemagne d'Hitler, elle, sut s'adapter, d'une façon presque révolutionnaire, à cette exigence nouvelle. Le résultat est connu: la "blitzkrieg", qui eut des succès si foudroyants en Pologne, en France, voire en Russie lorsque le front de l'est fut créé.

Il serait raisonnable maintenant de se demander de quelle façon les militaires peuvent recouvrer leur prestige. La question paraît vaine tant la réponse saute aux yeux. Mais précisons ce que dit le simple bon sens, en l'occurrence. Il suffit que les *forces* armées poursuivent leur effort d'adaptation scientifique aux nouvelles armes. Et, ce qui est d'importance primordiale, il faut qu'elles visent au recrutement d'un personnel rompu aux disciplines scientifiques. Cela est indispensable aujourd'hui. Et on l'a compris. Les services militaires ne participent-ils pas, de façon immédiate, au recrutement et à la formation d'officiers dont les connaissances scientifiques paraissent être adéquates? Plus précisément, mentionnons à ce propos l'existence des collèges militaires canadiens qui, dans leur forme actuelle, sont un exemple d'adaptation à la science, un exemple qui devrait

inciter d'autres pays à faire de même. Ils répondent bien d'ailleurs aux aspirations de la jeunesse d'aujourd-hui, imbue de curiosité scientifique, toujours prête à expérimenter. Ces collèges sont l'un des meilleurs moyens dont les services militaires peuvent se servir pour renouveler leurs cadres et leur insuffler un nouvel esprit d'initiative, de création.

La nécessité pour tout officier d'avoir une telle préparation n'implique pas nécessairement qu'il sera appelé à faire un usage abondant de son savoir scientifique dans le service régulier. Mais, cette formation joue le rôle essentiel d'adapter son esprit aux armes de plus en plus puissantes et compliquées de la guerre moderne. Le militaire d'aujourd'hui doit effectivement marcher au pas de l'évolution de la technique.

Une guerre moderne requiert, contrairement aux guerres anciennes, une coordination d'éléments tellement divers et spécialisés, tant au sein des *forces* armées qu'à l'extérieur de celles-ci, qu'il est indispensable que l'état se donne la sorte d'officiers capables de comprendre ce problème pour l'aborder avec confiance et imagination. Et sans une base solide de connaissances scientifiques générales, il leur serait particulièrement difficile de réussir dans cete tâche.

V. CONCLUSION

Après avoir vu comment, au cours des siècles, le militaire fut toujours à l'avant-garde dans l'histoire de l'humanité, nous avons assisté à la relève de ce dernier par le politicien, par l'homme d'état secondé par l'homme de science. Peut-être le politicien sera-t-il lui aussi relevé de ses fonctions par le *scientiste* lui-même dont les moyens d'action peuvent devenir extrêmement puissants. Cette substitution pourrait bien se produire plus tôt que nous le croyons. L'histoire, de nos jours, obéit à un tel mouvement d'accélération que l'état actuel de la civilisation peut être très vite dépassé.

Le politicien disparaîtra peut-être, mais pas les militaires, parce qu'il y aura toujours des hommes en désaccord qui voudront prendre les grands moyens pour régler mutuellement leur cmopt.e Comment ces règlements de compte se feront-ils dans deux siècles, cela ne peut nous intéresser directement. Mais comment nous le ferons, nous, si le proche avenir le demandait, voilà ce qui doit nous préoccuper. Il ne nous reste plus, à nous militaires, qu'à occuper résolument la place qui nous est réservée dans le monde actuel, la place non pas de premier plan, mais une place quand même essentielle. Il nous faudra, pour bien l'occuper, accepter entièrement la science et la considérer comme le facteur le plus important, après les hommes, dans la conduite de la guerre moderne.

JACQUES CHAREST

NOS CINQ ANS

Tant de choses qu'il ne faudrait pas oublier!

Il pleuvait; un septembre boueux. On courait, on criait. Je rencontrai Bishop, mon compagnon de chambre maintenant oublié. Il était tout surpris de m'entendre parler anglais. Première réunion, premiers contacts!

Les débuts sur le terrain de parade. Ça semblait si intéressant, malgré la fièvre des foins.

Puis, enfin, premières heures de classe dans ces vieilles bâtisses où il fallait faire halte e saluer devant chaque porte, autour de ce vieux carré qui n'en est déjà plus un.

Quelques mois passèrent; beaucoup de maux de tête, études obligatoires où Blanchette hypnotisait, où Brassard perdait son temps. Queue dans la salle d'exercice: était-ce pour essayer des uniformes? Et cette vieille cabane, devenue maintenant la chapelle, où l'on prit nos empreintes digitales. Et cette maison de pierre où l'on pouvait visiter à la fois le barbier, à droite, et le tailleur, à gauche. Le vieux "rec-hall" avec ses beignes de 10 heures et ses fauteuils qu'il fallait céder aux *seniors.*

Farley!

Vinrent bientôt les premières inquétudes: les examens. Succès inattendus. Une attitude nouvelle, une confiance plus stable s'établissaient.

J'avais un nouveau compagnon de chambre, Langevin, avec qui, sur l'ordre paternel du brave capitaine Bérubé, je ne parlai jamais qu'anglais, pour qu'il l'apprenne bien. Ce qui ne devait pas lui être tellement utile . . . .

Et ça passa. Cinq parades par jour, puis quatre, plus tard trois. L'hiver s'évapora un beau midi brûlant de mille soleils.

A nouveau le terrain de parade. Bientôt la *graduation* des *seniors.* Encore des examens! Premiers méfaits de Byford avec ses cinq barrettes traditionnelles . . . Répit.

Retour avec un esprit nouveau. *Juniors.*

Pas si mal au début, mais on s'habitue: les désavantages reprennent le dessus. Succès académiques. Je décide de me lier d'amitié avec les meilleurs de la classe pour profiter de leur esprit de travail: les Charest.

Le nouvel édifice académique établit une atmosphère d'efficacité, de bon rendement. Nouvel édfice des sports qu'on fait visiter avec fierté.

La vie continue.

Premières responsabilités; ce n'était que ça! Succession de compagnons de chambre, Mummery Porter, Ostiguy. Toujours des études, avec notre brave Monsieur Pigeon, et tous les autres; nos petits dictateurs de la salle de dessin que Foisy aimait tant.

Carnaval d'hiver avec notre fusée mémorable et Fournier qui menait la barque.

Arrivée du nouvel R.S.M.; un cheveu sur la soupe de Lagacé. Bien d'autres choses; puis finalement une autre *graduation;* un autre répit. . . .

. . . . Retour comme *seniors.* Ca n'est pas si *plaisant* qu'on croyait. Il semble que les petits points de discipline qu'on suivait auparavant sans y penser deviennent moins supportables. On commence à en avoir assez. Contacts intéressants avec les recrues.

C.S.T.O. Robidoux.

Les études sont intéressantes, faciles. Byford s'en donne à coeur joie. Au second semestre, je suis C.F.L.; c'est fort agréable; je me sens un peu de feu sacré, au début. On s'y fait vite. Ah! cette vie fort bourgeoise avec l'equipe de *T.V.* de Maisonneuve! Gravel.

Au coin du feu, quelques soirées merveilleuses dans le salon; la complainte de Hervé Gagné. C' était le bon temps, sauf quand on pensait au R.M.C. . . .

Une autre *graduation,* la nôtre en fait, ce qui émut quelques-uns. Le bal fut merveilleux et la dernière journée laissa en notre esprit un souvenir du CMR qui devait en effacer bien des mauvais. Sauf qu'on pensait maintenant beaucoup trop au RMC. . . .

On y avait tellement pensé que, lorsqu'un jour on y parvint, rien ne sembla très nouveau. Sauf que ça parut d'abord moins enfantin, illusion qui devait être quelque peu ébranlée par la suite.

Des études nouvelles, pas si faciles maintenant. Il fallut *bûcher*. Et puis on avait hâte que ça finisse.

Blocus. Nouvel esprit de groupe; un peu trop fermé au goût de certains. Les vendus.

Valley Forge; une mauvaise parade.

Et on étudiait.

Et on avait hâte à la fin.

Un autre hiver; des parades en ville le dimanche.

Avant les examens, détente dans la discipline, mais beaucoup plus d'études. Quinze jours de cauchemars, puis cette soirée au vin où l'on en vit de belles, où chacun oublia toutes ses misères.

Un retour de Noël difficile. Réadaptation pénible au régime; ah! si ça peut finir! Ces dimanches monotones où l'on s'ennuie trop pour étudier.

Et ça passa!

Aprés une autre quinzaine frénétique, le repos enfin. Bourgeonnement des arpenteurs et des feuilles. Démonstrations de culture physique, avec le discours habituel de la Commandante.

Naturellement une autre soirée de détente, arrosée au rhum cette fois nous mena au matin de la *graduation* avec un mal de tête bien mérité. Et c'en était fait de cette année-là! Comme on aurait voulu que ce fût la dernière!

Mais il fallait un autre retour. Une atmosphère nouvelle, cette fois. On se sentait au-dessus de toutes les chinoiseries. Même Byford semblait devenu raisonnable pour son troisième règne. Oh! les chinoiseries, elles ne manquèrent pas! Et pourtant elles nous touchaient peu.

Toujours le blocus, plus actif, plus répandu, plus critiqué et peut-être mieux compris. "Le Devoir" de tous les jours. Les études qui, quelle illusion!, semblèrent d'abord plus faciles.

Ca ne sera plus bien long. On compte les jours. Premières difficultés académiques; il faut se mettre au travail.

Mille dollars!

On parle de mariage, d'automobile, d'uniformes; on parle beaucoup plus qu'avant. Il semble qu'on parle plus qu'on étudie.

Carnaval de Québec. Enthousiasme "en conserve" la veille du tournoi C.S.C. Ca ne leur a pas servi tellement. On en sourit. On se sent fort détaché de toutes ces choses.

Et l'on comptait les jours, 100, 80, 50. . . ; on perdit le compte durant la dernière période de cauchemars; la plus fébrile de toutes, celle qui comptait vraiment.

Puis le repos de l'esprit qu'on trouve sur le terrain de parade; on s'agite fort pour deux drapeaux qui ne nous disent rien. Qui sait, ce sont peut-être ces efforts mêmes qui leur donneront de la valeur. Peu importe, on n'y sera plus.

Mais qui sait, avec les années, oubliera-t-on sans doute tous les mauvais côtés, cette hâte interminable d'arriver enfin au terme. Et alors, il restera quelques beaux souvenirs. Pour le moment, on espère que ça en aura valu la peine.

P. Bolduc

LIBRARY NOTES

CENTRAL HALL MASSEY LIBRARY

The collections of the College Library housed in the Mackenzie Building since 1950-51 were transferred to the new Library, 16-17 September, 1960. Furniture and equipment, the rare-book, reference and reserve collections were moved by a local contractor on the 17th, some 50,000 volumes — the bulk of the main book collection — by the Cadet Wing on the 18th. This complex operation was conducted by our Gentleman Cadets with great spirit and the most commendable efficiency and despatch. Thanks to their effort, the sterling co-operation of our "Q" Staff., the assistance of stalwart volunteers from the Faculty, and long hours of continuous labour on the part of the Library Staff, it was possible to open the new library at 0830 hrs. on the 19th, the first day of our 1960-61 Academic Session.

The new building was named in honour of our first Canadian Governor-General, the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, PC, CH. It was officially opened by Mr. Massey at 1715 hrs. on 4 November, 1960, in the presence of the Associate Minister of National Defence, the Honourable J. P. A. Sevigny, the Deputy Minister, Mr. E. B. Armstrong, the Advisory Board of the Canadian Services Colleges, the National Librarian, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, Brigadier E. W. Haldenby, CBE, MC, representing the Architects, Air Commodore J. B. Millward, DFC, CD, Director of the Regular Officer Training Plan, Commodore D. W. Piers, DSC, CD, RCN, Commandant of the College during the period of the construction of the building, the Commandants of our sister colleges, Royal Roads and Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Group Captain A. V. Avant, DSO, DFC, CD and Captain M. J. Jetté, CD, RCN, and the Director of Studies, CMR, Lt.-Col. C. H. Chabot, a distinguished company of senior librarians, and civic, service and university representatives, and the Senate, Faculty and Staff of the RMC.

During the evening Mr. Massey was guest of honour at a dinner in the Senior Staff Mess. The principal speaker, Dr. Lamb, spoke most eloquently both of the rôle of the library as the essential heart of the academic interests and endeavours of the College, and of its secure place in the National Library system as Canada's principal repository for books and periodicals in the field of Military History, Art and Science.

In the 12 months since the publication of the last edition of the "Review" 3338 accessions (books, bound periodicals, government documents, etc.) have brought the strength of the College Library to a total of nearly 80,000 volumes. The following gifts received during this period are gratefully acknowledged:—

No. 2265 Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, OBE, CD	1 map, 22 books and pamphlets
No. 433 Maj.-Gen. T. V. Anderson, DSO	75 books and pamphlets
Dr. W. S. Avis	2 books
Branch 92, The Royal Canadian Legion, Kingston	1 book
Canberra University College	1 monograph
The Class of 1960	1 Rand McNally illuminated map globe and stand
The J. W. Dafoe Foundation	1 book
The Engineering Institute of Canada	1 brochure
Col. J. V. Esposito, U.S.M.A.	1, 2-vol. atlas
Charles Fairbank, Esq., Petrolia, Ont.	Miscellaneous records and nominal rolls of the RMC Club circa 1885; 1 drawing book (1879)
Dr. Sidney Forman, U.S.M.A.	2 books
The Government of New Zealand	2 books
No. 5105 CWO J. L. Granatstein	8 U.N. documents
HQ, Eastern Ontario Area (per Maj. L. G. Smith)	2 books
International Joint Commission	1 report
Prof. Horace H. Lawson	1 notebook
The Library of Parliament	13 boxes of Sessional Papers and other Government documents
No. 588 Brig. G. P. Loggie	10 books and manuals
No. 913 Col. C. B. R. Macdonald, Kingston	1 book
McMaster University	1 book
No. 2290 Brig. D. Menard, DSO, CD	1 photostat
No. 3155 D. S. Miller, Esq.	1 M.Sc. thesis (Queen's University)
No. 2472 Lt.-Col. P. N. Nation, CD	1 book
The National Research Council Library	1 book, miscellaneous periodicals
The Prime Minister of Ontario	2 books
The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada	1 book
No. 1608 Howard S. Rees, Esq.	1 water-colour
No. 3087 Capt. R. V. A. Roe, RCCS	1 book
The Royal Bank of Canada	3 books, 1 subscription
The Royal Canadian Regiment	2 pamphlets
Miss Ruth Sharpe, Kingston (per Dr. R. A. Preston)	2 documents, 1 photograph album
The South African Information Adviser, Ottawa	1 book
J. W. Spurr, Esq.	5 volumes
Dr. G. F. G. Stanley	1 book
No. 2925 R. K. Swartman, Esq.	1 M.Sc. thesis (Queen's University)
K. F. Tupper, Esq., Toronto	1 carton of periodicals
United Kingdom Information Service	8 pamphlets
U.S.A.F.A., Colorado	1 pamphlet
United States Information Service	8 pamphlets
U.S.M.A., West Point	1 book
The War Office Library	2 photostats

The Right Honourable Vincent Massey's Address

To a special Convocation in conjunction with the opening of The Massey Library, November 4, 1960

It woud be an understatement for me to say that I am happy to be here this afternoon. I have been fortunate in being able to pay a good many visits to the Royal Military College over the years, the first when Sir Archibald Macdonnell was Commandant — a very long time ago. I have enjoyed them all, although I have to remember that the enjoyment could hardly have been shared by those on the receiving end whose steady rhythm of life suffers some disturbance as a result of such invasions.

I am here this afternoon to take part in two most interesting occasions. If I had been told on one of my earlier visits to the College that I was to receive an honorary degree, I would have been quite sure that I had arrived at the wrong address, because degrees, earned or honorary, were outside the scope of this institution in earlier years. In fact, the word degree, to a cadet, would have suggested something to do with map reading or practice on the rifle range. May I say how very deeply I value the privilege of receiving a degree here to-day and thus becoming one of your honorary members.

I am one of countless citizens of this country who not only admire this great institution but are proud of it. It would be presumptious of me to attempt to describe the great contribution it makes to Canada — standing as it does for quality in every sense; remaining faithful to some of our greatest traditions; reflecting in its membership — both teachers and students — our land as a whole, with its two languages and two cultures, French and English. But you need not be told this by any visitor. You know these things — they have created a spirit here which has remained constant from the beginning whatever changes in practice and method may have taken place.

In this College you perform two functions which are very different in purpose — education and training. I quoted here — many years ago — what Sir Humphrey Gilbert said to Queen Elizabeth I when he urged her to found an institute of military science. Here is the passage: "Whereas in the universities men studied only schole learnings, in this academy they shall study matters of accion, meat for present practize, both of peace and warre". Sir Humphrey clearly understood the distinction between education and training. You also recognize it fully. You understand that training will instruct you, as Sir Humphrey put it, "in matters of action, meat for present practice". It will show you, for instance, how to use a rifle or a hand-grenade, but training alone, and without education or "school learnings" which should precede it, will not explain the science of stategy or the political causes of war. It has been said often before — and it cannot be said too often — that training gives you the how, education tells you the why. I am not for a moment forgetting the part which the sciences and

engineering play in preparing cadets for their careers. It would be well if students everywhere could learn something of the sciences, both practical and theoretical – but you understand that so well here that I need not stress the point.

Education in the full sense, however, as I have suggested, should be a prelude to any professional training. The liberal arts or the humanities, by which I mean such studies as history, philosophy and languages, will not bear directly on the work of a doctor or an engineer or a lawyer, but a man who has had an education in the liberal arts will do his professional work better because he will be able to see his own special task in the broad context of life.

I was talking some time ago to a distinguished surgeon about the profession of medicine and he stressed an important truth which no doctor should ever forget – that he deals with the whole person, not just one part. He went on to say that, although as a surgeon his job was concerned with a certain section of the human anatomy, it was quite wrong, for instance, to look at the drainage tubes in a man's body without being aware of his face. There is a wealth of philosophy in that statement. No matter what your job is, in one of the services, or in civil life, you should never overlook the human aspect of what you do.

Towards the end of the war, I remember an hour that four High Commissioners in London, of whom I was one, spent with that very remarkable man, Ernest Bevin, who at that time was Minister of Labour. He wanted to tell us confidentially about the plans for demobilization, the arrangements to effect the transition of men in the armed forces to civilian life, when hostilities had ceased. During that whole hour, he never spoke in terms of men in the mass, he did not talk about them in terms of statistics. He was thinking of Bill and Jack and Tom and how the arrangements would affect him personally. He did not speak about "service personnel". I hope I am not being unduly critical when I express a dislike of the word personnel, although it is often difficult to avoid using it. The "Times" of London some years ago had something to say on this subject which has rightly been quoted since. It ran as follows:

> "Personnel, though in theory they are men and women, have only to be called personnel to lose their full status as human beings. They do not go, they proceed. They do not have, they are (or more often are not) in possession of. They do not ask, they make application for . . . . Once they either kept things or gave them up! now they must retain or surrender them . . . . They cannot eat, they can only consume . . . . instead of homes, they have places of residence in which, instead of living, they are domiciled. They are not cattle, they are not ciphers, they certainly are not human beings; they are personnel".

A Roman scholar is supposed to have said to his pupils "mend your speech lest it mar your fortune". I do not know whether sloppy English adversely affects the promotion of many in our world today – we would pay more attention to language if it did – but I know what a very serious effect it has on our society. I well remember a remark made to me during the second World War by a Canadian general, an ex-Cadet of this College, whose name would be very familiar to you, about the "memoranda and appreciations" which were submitted to him by young staff officers. He said that they often used three words where one would do, which kept them from attaining the precision which should be the very essence of such documents, but my friend was not alone in his experience. There is a rising chorus today of complaints about the misuse of English by those in business, official and professional life.

A little book appeared a few years ago in London which was an attempt to induce Civil Servants to write simple lucid English and to avoid the use of jargon. I should like to quote briefly from it. Here is one example it gives of official English. The Ministry of Supply in London issued the following for the purpose of explaining a ministerial document:

> "The sub-authorisations required by its sub-contractors to re-authorise their orders as in (I) and (II) above. It should be borne in mind that sub-contractors may need re-authorisation not only of sub-authorisations for earlier periods, as to re-validate orders or parts of orders as in (I)".

Having read that, which I am sure you all comprehended with an instant appreciation of its meaning, I would like to relieve you by reading another passage from the same book which the author quotes to show that children approach the problem of writing with a directness and refreshing simplicity. This is from an essay by a child of ten, on the subject of a bird and a beast:

> "The bird that I am going to write about is the Owl. The Owl cannot see at all by day and at night is as blind as a bat. I do not know much about the Owl, so I will go on to the beast which I am going to choose. It is the Cow. The Cow is a mammal. It has six sides — right, left, an upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so that they do not fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with, and the mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realised, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell; one can smell it far away. This is the reason for the fresh air in the country".

Of course, the art of writing seems almost to have been given up in some places. I heard a story (and it is correct because it came from an eyewitness) of something which happened in a tutorial class or seminar in a distinguished university, not in this country, at the beginning of term. The professor in charge of the class asked one of the newly arrived graduate students to write an essay.

> "I am very sorry, professor, but I cannot do it".
> "Why not?" said the professor.
> "Because I am non-verbal".

His education had apparently been received, at least in part, through holes punched in cards, indicating that he thought an assertion to be true or false. Any comments I might care to make on this method of teaching had better be reserved for a private conversation!

A minute ago, I mentioned two occasions which have brought me to the College this time. The second one is the opening of your new library. I should like to say with very great sincerity how touched I was when I heard that you wished to give it my name. I was deeply moved by this very great compliment and let me say also how grateful I am for the kindness and thoughtfulness of your Commandant in altering the date of this event so that I could be present.

Just as the conferring of degrees marks your institution as one of higher learning in the full sense of the word, so does the erection of the library, a building which has been yearned for and dreamed of for so long. A library after all is the academic powerhouse of a College. The number of books is an index of an institution's real concern for learning. Sometimes when I have visited new schools, and have been shown proudly through their sumptuous premises, I have very innocently asked at the end of the tour of inspection if I might be shown the library. Now and then I have been told that they hadn't got very far with the

library. I would then be taken into very spacious quarters in which there would possibly be found a few books that might have been cleared out of the attic of some neighbouring house.

To-day, the printed word has a difficult time competing with other means of communication. For example, the distortion of history we find in most historical films makes a more vivid impression than what the historian gives us. But despite the film, television and the radio, the book will always be the standard means of recording facts and presenting an author's thought. We need not worry about the future of books for what Prospero says in The Tempest is, I think, still true today: you will remember the passage.

> Knowing I loved my books, he furnish'd me
> From mine own library with volumes that
> I prize above my dukedom.

Books, we should remember, do not minister to the mass of men, they serve the individual. They will always remain the foundation of a free society. I am glad that in this College they are now so admirably housed.

May I say once more how happy I am to be with you today. The College has my warmest and sincerest good wishes for its continued well-being and success and my earnest hope that its influence may constantly widen.

Baccalaureate Address

by

No. 1542, Ernest Watson Crowe, F.S.A., LL.D.,
on the occasion of Convocation on 1 October, 1960.

Brigadier Anderson, Distinguished Guests,
Members of the Staff, Ladies and Gentlemen.

You have done me great honour, Sir, in conferring on me the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. I am deeply grateful. Such a conferment by the Royal Military College of Canada is one of the highest honours which an Ex-Cadet can hope to receive.

Understandably, there is doubt in my own mind as to my worthiness for such a distinction. If, on the one hand, I have been privileged over the years to give modest service to the College as such, and if my total accomplishments in this life have been based upon the foundation of education within these walls, I am indistinguishable from great numbers of my fellow Ex-Cadets. I conclude, therefore, that in granting me this degree the Senate of the College is actually viewing me as, I hope, a not unworthy representative of the Ex-Cadet body at large. Strong support of the College by the R.M.C. Club of Canada and by each individual Ex-Cadet has always been available or the asking, and, indeed, has been offered at times without the asking, but with nonetheless mutually beneficial results.

I congratulate today's graduates who are receiving their degrees, and wish them every success and happiness. May I be permitted, Sir, to present a few personal thoughts on some of the challenges which will face those graduates against the background of their cadet service and the special strengths which the College has given them.

Many changes have taken place in the outward characteristics of the College, particularly since the end of World War II, when we faced a greatly increased peace-time need of the three Services for officers of high skill and sound education based on current standards. Steadily, the science of warfare has grown more complicated. Air warfare has attained great force and weight since World War I, together with more recent developments in chemical, biological, nuclear and, today, space warfare. The result has been expansion and improvement of accommodation and equipment at the College, as well as the establishment of R.M.C. as one of our three Canadian Tri-Service Colleges, together with Royal Roads and Le College Militaire Royale de St-Jean.

This development was a logical one as R.M.C., started as an Army College in 1876, had, in fact, educated officers for all three Services since 1923. In adopting the Tri-Service re-organization, Canada was the first country to recognize fully not only this mutual need of the three Services, but also the obvious advantages of inter-service cooperation which can be gained by having our future leaders educated, domiciled and trained in the shared environment of cadet life.

In re-building to meet the needs of the Services, the College faced the necessity of higher standards of scholastic achievement and educational excellence, in keeping with similar demands upon higher education in Canada at large. The remarkable advances in mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering have not only complicated the science of warfare but, as well, every aspect of life. Canada faces the necessity of developing, to the maximum, each individual's potential of inborn ability and aptitude.

Certainly, such technical advances pose fresh problems in human relations, requiring in turn higher standards in the education of Canadians in the Arts and the Humanites. We cannot afford to have scientists unskilled in personal relations with others.

Equally important, our non-scientific leaders must be made aware of the effects of scientific research and discovery upon their leadership. Certainly no facet of life in Canada can escape some effect from these advantages in human knowledge and skill. Thus, pure science, engineering and the humanities are inseparably linked and the goal must be a balanced education in these fields.

The R.M.C. curriculum of today reflects these chages. Teaching techniques and equipment in the areas of science, engineering, and the arts, have maintained a level of excellence in accord with the demands of the Services and in keeping with similar changes in all Canadian institutions of higher learning. I personally feel that we cannot afford anything but the best in these standards nor can we afford to educate our future officers of the Services except to the highest level of performance.

No College or University can move higher or faster than the teaching qualifications and abilities of its staff members and I feel that the College has been particularly fortunate over the years in the skilled service so loyally given to the College and to Canada by the well-qualified members of the Faculty.

The adoption of the Tri-Service principle injected peculiar problems of organization, administration and teaching. As an example, cadets in their third and fourth years at R.M.C. are drawn from those who spent their first two years at any one of the Tri-Service Colleges. Nonetheless, because of the work done towards maintenance of equal standards of training procedures and teaching methods at all three Colleges, such problems of merging and coordination have been successfully met.

With these basic changes, and others less apparent, one may ask to what extent the rôle and teachings of the College have remained constant and unique. Since its creation in 1876, the College has consistently fulfilled its basic initial function of "qualifying officers for command and staff appointments" in Canada's Armed Forces.

It has done so in a flexible manner, moving with the varying demands which Canada has placed upon it over the long years. I refer to variations in the length of the course, the number of cadets in service, the entrance requirements, service commissions available, available funds and the requirements as to an initial commitment to service. The College has even survived death, with resurrection leading to higher achievement. In my opinion, history has presented no more efficient or consistent source of officer supply.

We state, and with conviction, that the cadet's education and training has always helped to form "character", but exactly what do we mean? I believe that now as in the past, the life, training and education of the cadet equips him for intelligent, strong and fruitful cooperation with others at all stages of his life. He learns to work and live successfully with his fellows. He discovers how to develop his personal talents by proper organization of his time and ability.

He is faced with the importance of being able to trust others and to have others trust him. He comes to understand "team spirit" and the value of maintaining a well conditioned body. He realizes his own importance to his fellow cadets in achieving success in competition for his flight, squadron or wing. He learns to carry out the responsibilities of intelligent command and organization within a framework of accepted principles of law and order. He faces the importance of truth and integrity in his everyday relationships, and is given a proper concept of his duty to himself, to his fellows, and to his country, regardless of whether a particular task is spectacular or prosaic.

He becomes disciplined by first attaining self-control, and, secondly, by full acceptance of his responsibilities to the group.

Such discipline, based on intelligent self-responsibility, rather than on fear, is an important goal of the cadet's training which in every respect, mirrors the motto of the College — "Truth, Duty, Valour" — and also reflects the advice of father to son, as written by Shakespeare: "To thine own self be true; it follows as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man".

The cadet is able to test his concepts and ideas against those of his fellow cadets from every part of Canada — consistently a miniature reflection of the spread of our population at large.

Thus is he helped to develop a truly Canadian viewpoint, to maintain an open mind and a listening ear in building his personal concepts of truth and standards of conduct. Because he understands the detail and nature of their

tasks, he gives his full loyalty to those in positions of senior responsibility; and conversely, he in turn expects the loyalty of those who look to him for leadership. He learns both to give and to receive respect for duties and tasks well performed.

It is these intangibles which built "character" as a part of the graduate's cadet education and training, giving him unique advantages from a balanced education.

Certainly R.M.C. has changed in many outward aspects but in its influence upon the character of young Canadians, the achievements of the College remain, as ever, constant, and, in my opinion, invaluable. Proof of that influence is evident to anyone who examines the annals of the College or who gazes upon the Memorial Arch and reads the record of the sons of the College whose names are emblazoned there.

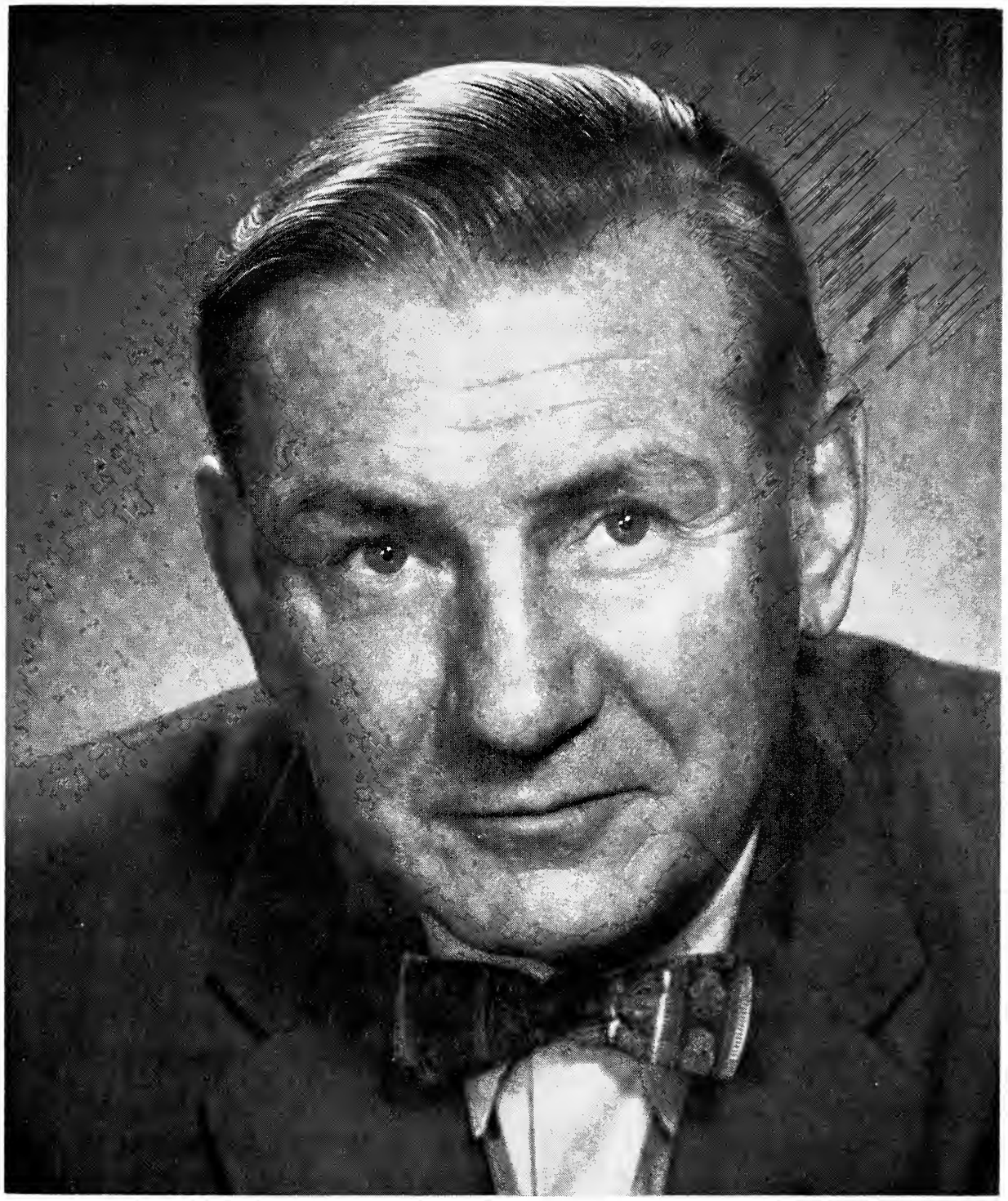
I again congratulate today's graduate. I have tried to outline the importance of their College background. Each one must complete his own future which will require of him great courage in the most unexpected, most unpublicized situations, as well as in those presenting the greatest danger and the clearest demand for self-sacrifice.

I am certain that the graduate will play well his rôle as a responsible officer and that on his ultimate return to civilian life he will continue to contribute constructively to the life of his community and country.

Self-improvement will remain a constant challenge for him. His education will cease only with the end of his life. Great satisfaction will come to him if he remains constantly curious, a good listener, an avid reader, a deliberate observer and an enthusiastic participant with others in works of good report and democratic responsibility.

Such awareness and vigilance constitute a sound defence against today's all too frequent intentional distortion of truth and against the oft-repeated lie which, unless challenged, may be accepted as truth across the world.

In conclusion, I am confident that, throughout his life, the graduate will gain tremendous strength not only from those things the College has given to him, but also from those things the College expects of him.



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President of the R.M.C. Club of Canada, 1960-61.

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N.B. All Ex-Cadets of R.M.C., upon receiving their honourable discharge, become Ordinary Members in the R.M.C. Club of Canada. Ex-Cadets of Royal Roads, the Royal Canadian Naval College, the R.C.N./R.C.A.F. Services College, and Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, who have received their honourable discharge, are eligible for Ordinary membership in the Club. For further information apply to Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, Secretary-Treasurer, R.M.C. Club of Canada, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Notices

R.M.C. CLUB PROCEEDINGS

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, would greatly appreciate receiving, for Club records and for reference, any copies of the old R.M.C. Club Proceedings. They were edited by No. 47, the late Lt.-Col. E. F. Wurtele. Though the R.M.C. Library has a fairly complete set of the Proceedings, there are no copies in the Club records.

R.M.C. CALENDARS

The Registrar, R.M.C., has asked that an appeal be made to Ex-Cadets to send him any copies of R.M.C. Calendars which they may have, issued prior to 1940. Included in his request are Regulations and Instructions and Standing Orders.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND - DEATHS -

BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG. On 27 June, 1958, to No. 3902, Lieutenant W. G. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth; and on 6 January, 1960, a daughter, Carol Ann.

BIGELOW. On 2 September, 1960, to No. 2835, C. C. Bigelow and Mrs. Bigelow, a son, David Carleton Bigelow, born in New York City, N.Y.

CARTER. On 12 January, 1960, to No. 3617, Flying Officer B. R. Carter, and Mrs. Carter, a daughter, Leslie Anne.

CLARE. On 24 September, 1959, to No. 3738, Lieutenant R. G. A. Clare and Mrs. Clare, a son, Richard.

COPELAND. On 16 August, 1959, to No. 3689, Flying Officer M. E. Copeland and Mrs. Copeland, a son, Thomas Murray.

FROEBEL. On 7 June, 1960, to No. 3926, Flying Officer R. A. Froebel and Mrs. Froebel, a son, Michael Alan.

GAGNE. On 10 November, 1959, to No. 3515, Flying Officer G. A. Gagne and Mrs. Gagne, a son, Marc.

GOODWIN. In November, 1959, to No. 3932, Sub-Lieutenant D. K. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin, a daughter, Suzan.

GRAHAM. On 8 November, 1959, to No. 3844, Lieutenant D. A. Graham and Mrs. Graham, a daughter, Roberta Lynn.

HULSEMAN. On 4 November, 1960, to No. 3288, Captain J. M. A. Hulseman and Mrs. Hulseman, a daughter, Grace Margaret Louise.

JOHNSTON. On 4 November, 1959, to No. 3542, Flying Officer W. D. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, a son, Gordon David.

JUTRAS. On 17 February, 1960, to No. 3835, Flying Officer R. A. Jutras and Mrs. Jutras, a daughter, Annette Louise.

KENNEDY. On 7 October, 1959, to No. 3960, Lieutenant J. C. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, a daughter, Diane Carole.

LAMARRE. In August, 1958, to No. 3808, Lieutenant Don LaMarre and Mrs. LaMarre, a daughter, Michelle.

LEWIS. On 7 August, 1959, to No. 3913, Lieutenant D. G. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, a son, Gregory Donald.

LOGAN. On 5 June, 1958, to No. 3912, Lieutenant G. L. Logan, and Mrs. Logan, a daughter, Susan Carol.

ROCHESTER. On 26 August, 1960, to No. 3833, B. L. Rochester, Esq. and Mrs. Rochester, a daughter, Daphne Glynn.

ROMYN. On 26 February, 1960, to No. 3971, Lieutenant P. F. Romyn and Mrs. Romyn, a daughter, Nora Leslie.

RUCK. On 17 August, 1960, to No. 3164, Flying Officer P. G. Ruck and Mrs. Ruck, a fourth son, Jeffery Alan.

SCREATON. On 3 November, 1960, at Camp Borden, Ontario, to No. 3246, Captain R. B. Screaton and Mrs. Screaton, a daughter, Christina Elaine.

SHEARING. On 1 December, 1959, to No. 3564, Lieutenant W. J. Shearing and Mrs. Shearing, a daughter, Karen Elaine.

SIMONS. On 7 March, 1961, at Kingston, Ontario, to No. 2939, Captain B. F. Simons and Mrs. Simons, a second daughter, Lee Anne.

SMALE. On 26 June, 1960, at Goderich, Ontario, to No. 4467, Flying Officer R. B. Smale and Mrs. Smale, a daughter, Deborah Michele.

STEWART. On 29 August, 1960, at Iserlohn, Westphalia, to No. 3247, Captain W. R. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, a son, Christopher Douglas.

WOODBURY. On 8 January, 1960, to No. 3828, Lieutenant W. C. Woodbury and Mrs. Woodbury, a son, David George.

WRIGHT. On 12 July, 1959, to No. 3859, Flying Officer D. E. Wright and Mrs. Wright, a son, King Christopher.

MARRIAGES

BISSONNETTE-ASSELIN. On 17 September, 1960, in Montreal, P.Q., Claudette Asselin to No. 5085, Maurice Bissonnette.

FELTEAU-CASAVANT. On 2 July, 1960, in Iberville, P.Q., Huguette Casavant to No. 5060, Gilles Felteau.

GOODERHAM-TRUDEAU. At the R.C.A.F. Station, North Bay, Ontario, on 25 June, 1960, Catherine Isobel Trudeau to No. 3861, Flying Officer Gordon Wood Gooderham, R.C.A.F.

HARGRAFT-DAVISON. On 27 August, 1960, at Brockville, Ontario, Marni Davidson to No. 3864, Michael A. Hargraft, Esq.

KULIN-TURNER. On 3 April, 1961, in the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. Boniface, Plymouth, England, Elizabeth Ann Turner to No. 4194, Lieutenant Edmund John Kulin, R.C.N. Lt. Kulin is at present attending the Royal Naval Engineering College in Plymouth.

MACDONELL-BOOTH. On 7 September, 1960, in San Francisco, California, U.S.A., Jill Booth to No. 3298, Ian Allan Macdonell.

MCCLURE-MCDOUGALL. On 29 August, 1959, at Perth, Ontario, Donna McDougall to No. 3961, George E. McClure.

RADLEY-BURKE. On August 15, 1959, at Calvary Baptist Church, Killaloe, Ontario, Miriam Joyce Burke to No. 3348, Ronald Louis Radley. No. 3368, Peter Allan Gifford was an usher.

SCOTT-YOUNG. On 30 July, 1960, at Camp Chilliwack, B.C., Karen Virginia Young to No. 3815, Lieutenant James Bernard Scott. Best man was No. 3820, Ben Dion.

SHERMAN-LANGLOIS. On 31 December, 1960, at Montreal, Paule Langlois to No. 3517, Norman K. Sherman.

SMALE-SCOTT. On 29 August, 1959, in Arden, Ontario, Irene Scott to No. 4467, Flying Officer R. B. Smale.

WALLACE-MOSELEY. On 12 March, 1960, in Montreal, P.Q., Joan Bourinot Moseley to No. 3441, Reginald Stanley Wallace.

WHIFFIN-TOPPING. On 23 July 1960, in Kingston, Ontario, Helen May Topping to No. 3984, Douglas Alfred Whiffin.

WITHEROW-DAVIDSON. On Saturday, 16 April, 1960, in Norfolk United Church, Guelph, Ontario, Miss Eleanor Anne Davidson to No. 4561, Mervyn Lorne Witherow.

WOOD-DOUGHERTY. On 17 December, 1960, at Chalmer's United Church, Kingston, Ontario, Marianne Helen Dougherty to No. 4481, Sub-Lieutenant Anthony Roy Hamilton Wood, R.C.N.

DEATHS

No. 292, Major James Jay Bleecker Farley

Major Farley died in Kitale, Kenya, East Africa, on 17 September, 1960. He was ninety years of age. He was born in Canifton, Ontario, in 1871, the son of Colonel A. A. Farley of the R.C.A. He entered R.M.C. on 31 August, 1889, and graduated on 27 June, 1893. He held the rank of C.S.M., won the Sword of Honour, and was a noted track and field athlete and an excellent shot and rider. He was commissioned in the North Staffordshire Regiment in 1893 and saw service in Malta, the Sudan and Dongola Expedition in 1896, in South Africa in 1900-1902, and in India in 1903-11. In 1898 he was the superintendent of the Central Gymnasium at Umballa. While in South Africa he designed and built a type of redoubt that became a standard for Kitchener's blockhouse lines across the country.

He retired in 1911, and in that year married Edith, daughter of General Charles Thompson. They came to Belleville, Ontario, to live.

He returned to his Regiment in 1914 and served in France until 1919. Early in 1939 he joined the Home Guard in England, and served as an Air Raid Warden. In 1948 he went to Kenya to live.

Major Farley was a noted archer. In 1925 he became the champion of England at Archery and was several times champion of the West of England. He was also a notable artist and made historic sketches of the Dongola Expedition. He won many honours and was a Commandant of the Order of the Knights of St. Sebastien (French) and was decorated with the "Silver Palms" (Italian). He was the author of "The Dongola Expedition", "Bear Shooting in the Himalayas", and "The China Dragon".

No. 344, Lieutenant-Colonel D'Arcy Weatherbe

Lieutenant-Colonel D'Arcy Weatherbe died at the Canossa Hospital, Hong Kong, on 10 June, 1960, following a lengthy illness. He was born on 18 June, 1874, attended R.M.C. from 1892 to 1896 and was commissioned on graduation in the British Service. After a tour of duty in Cairo, he left the Army to devote his life to exploration.

His journeys took him from the Arctic circle to the South Sea Islands, to Capetown, to the Middle and Far East, Persia, Burma, Indo-China and Yunnan. He was in Russia during the Revolution of 1917 and escaped by the way of Persia with a pouch of confidential documents. He later returned with the Koichack Expedition. In 1921 he settled in Peking. In 1936 he journeyed through Central Africa, but within three months was travelling the newly-opened Burma Road to Hong Kong.

When the Second World War broke out he accepted a Captain's Commission at the age of 66 and with a small detachment kept communications open between Iraq and Iran. When Hong Kong was re-occupied by the British, Weatherbe returned and acted as Provost Marshal with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

His later history finds him in Cairo, on a photographic safari in Zululand and then in Kenya when the Mau Mau troubles were on. He returned to Hong Kong in 1956. He had suffered a broken thigh in Kenya, and a heart attack in Hong Kong in 1956.

D'Arcy Weatherbe is probably the most notable traveller of the century. Few men have had so varied and so colourful a career.

No. 403, Major Arthur Benson Wilkie

Major Wilkie died in Toronto on 29 October, 1960, at the Sunnybrook Hospital, after a short illness. He was eighty-four years of age. He entered R.M.C. in 1895 and was awarded his diploma of graduation in 1899. He joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1899 and saw service in India, Malta, Crete, Northern China and Europe. He was on active service with his unit in France in 1914.

He was a life member of the R.M.C. Club and was the uncle of No. 1739, W. H. Kerr.

No. 453, Major Arthur Grosvenor Piddington, M.C.

The death of Major A. G. Piddington occurred in Victoria, B.C., on 19 March, 1960. He was born in 1878 and was educated at R.M.C. from 1897 to 1900. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his final year. He had a great reputation as

an athlete at the College, as a rifle shot, gymnast and track man. He joined the R.F.A. in 1900 but transferred to the 10th Hussars of which he was Captain and Adjutant in 1908. He was on the staff of the Cavalry Brigade from 1910 to 1913. He served with the Artillery in France and Macedonia from 1914 to 1918 and was decorated for bravery. On retirement he came out to Canada and resided at Victoria, B.C.

No. 487, Lieutenant-Colonel James Frederick McParland, D.S.O.

A member of the "Old Brigade" passed away in Kingston, Ontario, on 27 September, 1960, in the person of Lt.-Col. J. F. McParland. He was in his seventy-ninth year. He joined the College in September, 1898 and graduated with a diploma in 1901. In his graduating year he held the rank of Sergeant and distinguished himself in riding and rifle shooting. His first employment was with the Canadian Locomotive Company in Kingston in 1901. In 1910 he went into the contracting business in Calgary. On the outbreak of the First World War he joined the P.W.O.R. as a lieutenant, and in 1915 transferred to the Artillery, 5th Battery. He served in France and Belgium and rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and commanded the 6th Artillery Brigade in 1919. He was awarded the D.S.O. in 1917.

On his return to Canada he went into business. He was manager of Greenshields in Toronto in 1919, and later managed other industrial firms.

On the outbreak of the Second World War he offered his services and was made Commandant of prisoner of war camps in Northern Ontario, as a lieutenant-colonel in the Provost Corps. He retired in 1943. Surviving him are his wife, the former Ruth Kittson Baker, a son and two daughters.

No. 581 Major Chester Henry Mathewson, M.C.

Major Mathewson died in London, Ontario, on 9 January, 1961, after a long illness. He was seventy-eight years old. He entered the College in 1901 and left in 1904. He joined the Department of Public Works and was an assistant engineer with this Department from 1904 to 1910. He later worked on the Welland Ship Canal for the Department of Railways and Canals. He served with the Artillery in the First World War, was Captain with the 29th Battery, C.F.A., in 1915. He was in France from 1917 to 1919 and was wounded in September, 1917.

In the Second World War he was with the R.C.E.s and was transferred to the Reserve Officers in 1941. He later returned to his professional career of civil engineering with the Department of Public Works. He was a long and faithful member of the Western Ontario Branch of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 604, John Charles Keith Stuart

The death of J. C. K. Stuart occurred in Burlington in April, 1960. He was eighty-one years of age at the time of his death. He entered R.M.C. in 1902 and withdrew in 1904. He worked for the C.P.R. Construction from 1904 to 1909 and then for the C.N.R. Surveys from 1909 to 1912. He was the principal assistant engineer for the Mount Royal Tunnel in Montreal from 1912 to 1917.

He enlisted in the British Army and went overseas in 1917. He was commissioned in 1918. He returned to Canada in 1919 and was appointed assistant General Manager of the Bord, Bason, & Davis Corporation in New York. He soon returned to Canada as partner in the contracting firm of Stuart and Sinclair.

No. 662, Major Eric Reginald MacPherson Kirkpatrick

Major Kirkpatrick died in Jersey, Channel Islands, on 13 October, 1959, in his seventy-fifth year. He joined the College in 1903 and graduated in 1906. He was a noted horseman and was the winner of the Dundonald Cup. He held the rank of Corporal in his graduating year. He was commissioned in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in 1906 and served with his regiment in England, South Africa, Nigeria and India. He saw active service in France during the First World War. He resided for a time in Toronto after his retirement from the British Army, but eventually returned to Jersey, C.I. in 1952. He kept up his membership in the R.M.C. Club ever since his College days and belonged to the United Kingdom Branch.

No. 689, Major-General Thomas Louis Tremblay, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.

Through some misadventure, the obituary notice for General Tremblay which came in too late for the 1958 issue of the Review was not included in the 1959 issue. The Ex-Cadet Editor feels that this notice should be recorded. General Tremblay died in Quebec on 28 March, 1957. He was born in Chicoutimi on 16 May, 1886, and entered R.M.C. in 1904. He was awarded his Diploma of Graduation in 1907. He held the rank of Sergeant in his final year and was noted as a gymnast and horseman and wore several distinction badges on his left sleeve. He remained always a faithful member of the R.M.C. Club of Canada. On graduation he joined the Transcontinental Railway as an engineer and in 1911 entered private practice as a civil engineer.

At the outbreak of the First World War he enlisted in the active force and in 1915 was named second in command of the recently formed Royal 22nd Regiment.

In January, 1916, he was named in command of the regiment and led his French-Canadian troops through the battles of Courcelettes and Vimy in France. He was promoted 8 August, 1918, to command the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade and held the post until demobilization.

Between 1920 and 1936 he was commissioner, chief engineer and general manager of the Quebec Harbor Commission and consultant of the National Harbor Board from 1936 until 1939. From 1931 to 1935 he was an Honorary A.D.C. to the Governor-General. In the Second World War he was appointed Inspector-General of the Canadian Army for Eastern Canada. He held this post until 1946. In 1922 he married Marie Alice Hamel and had two sons. He remained active in military affairs and at the time of his death was Honorary Colonel of the R22eR.

He was Commander of the Order of the Bath, Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, an officer of the French Legion of Honor and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

No. 690, Brigadier Cecil Bell Russell, D.S.O.

The Ex-Cadet Editor regrets this late announcement of the death of No. 690, Brigadier C. B. Russell, D.S.O. He died in Ottawa on 3 October, 1957. Brigadier Russell was born on 20 August, 1886 and was educated at R.M.C. He entered the College in 1904 and graduated with a diploma in 1907. He joined the R.C.E. on 17 June, 1908.

He went overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in November, 1915. He was O.C. of the 4th Army Troops Company in 1916. He served in France with the Canadian Engineers and in 1918 commanded the Engineers 6th Battalion with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. After his return to Canada he was given staff appointments in Military Districts 11, 2, 6, 1 and 3, and acquired an extensive knowledge of the military resources of Canada. In 1937 he was promoted Colonel and was appointed D.O.C. of M.D.3. In 1938 he was promoted temporary Brigadier and became D.O.C. of M.D.12. He retired in 1941.

No. 703, Brigadier Sir Charles Frederick Carson, C.B.E., M.C.

Sir Frederick Carson died at the Montreal General Hospital on May 2, 1960. Though the funeral services were held in Montreal, he was buried in the Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, in the family plot. He was born in Kingston on 10 February, 1886 and was educated at the R.M.C. and at Queen's. He entered the College in 1905 and graduated with Honours in 1908. He held the rank of B.S.M. and was the winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal and the Sword of Honour. He had a well decorated left sleeve with Crossed Guns, Clubs, Swords, Flags and a Spur, evidence of excellence in gymnastics and military exercises. He attended Queen's University for his B.Sc. degree. He later, after joining the R.E.s attended the Staff College at Camberley. He became a life member of the R.M.C. Club in 1908.

He joined the Royal Engineers in 1908 and served with them until his retirement in 1944. He was seconded to the Northwestern Railway, in India, the world's third largest railway, in 1913, where he rose to the post of general manager in 1935, which post he held until his retirement in 1940. It was for this work that he was made a Knight Bachelor in 1941 by King George VI.

He reverted to his military service during World War I, when he was first attached to headquarters staff in France as a captain, but asked to be transferred to the front. He commanded the 130th Field Company Royal Engineers (25th Division), the 78th Field Company Royal Engineers (3rd Cavalry Division). He won the Military Cross with two bars and was also mentioned in dispatches.

Upon retiring from the Indian railway, he returned to England as brigadier-general. Although 56, he offered his services to that country and was made chief engineer in charge of a special military force of the Royal Engineers and Pioneer Units. Provided by the War Office, this force aided the Civil Power in London to repair and clean up bomb damage.

In 1941, he was appointed director of Transportation in Iraq. It was for his work in the Middle East that he was awarded the C.B.E. The following year he was appointed executive vice-president of the Montreal Locomotive Works, Ltd., and in addition to general management duties, he was in charge of the tank arsenal. He held the post until 1951.

After the war, one of his interests was the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, of which he was honorary president. In 1952 he undertook the chairmanship of the financial appeal for funds.

Always interested in sports, he played hockey and football for the Royal Military College and Queen's University. He also played rugger for the Army at the Imperial Staff College at Quetta, India, as well as in England.

He was married first to Dorothy Brownfield of Kingston who predeceased him in 1944. In 1949 he married Nadine Kerr, widow of E. F. Osler of Toronto. In addition to his widow he is survived by three sons who graduated from the College, No. 2258, Colonel F. S. Carson, No. 2271, Colonel R. J. Carson, and No. 2742, P. J. Carson.

The following is an excerpt from an editorial in the Montreal Gazette of 5 May, 1960. It should be noted that Sir Percy Girouard was another ex-cadet who achieved a great international reputation in the field of railway communications:

"Canadians abroad have often won high reputations as railroad men. This is not surprising, as Canadians belong to a land where the railroads have played so essential a part in national development. Sir Frederick Carson (who died this week), like the French-Canadian railroad expert in an earlier time, Sir Percy Girouard, was knighted for the part he had played in opening up communications in far and difficult lands.

There is something of a Kipling touch to Sir Frederick Carson's long years as General Manager of the North Western Railway, the largest railway system in India. And in later years, when he was executive vice-president of the Montreal Locomotive Works, something of those old Indian days survived, when the Indian Government placed several orders with the company for locomotives.

He was a man whose expert knowledge of railroading served the interests of the Commonwealth in many ways. In the terrible winter of 1940-41 the whole railroad system in and around London was threatened with disruption by the bombing raids of the enemy. In that winter Sir Frederick was the Chief Engineer in charge of a Special Military Force of the Royal Engineers and Pioneer Units. In this post he was lent by the War Office to aid the civil power in repairing the bomb damage and getting the trains back into operation.

Another form of his war service took him to Iraq, a country that was a strategically-placed ally, to be the Director General of Transportation.

Such men as Sir Frederick Carson were of the sort who could be assigned difficult tasks in time of crisis and could be counted on to carry them through. It is a fine tradition, and he finely exemplified it."

No. 718, Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Warren Walker, D.S.O., M.C.

Lieutenant-Colonel D. W. Walker died in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on 26 April, 1960. He was born in Guelph, Ontario, in 1888, and was educated at R.M.C. and McGill. He entered the College in 1905 and graduated in 1908. He obtained his engineering degree from McGill in 1909. He did free lance engineering for two years before joining his father's firm, the Hugh Walker & Sons, Limited, in Guelph. In the First World War he recruited the 64th Battery, R.C.A. He served in France with the Artillery, was wounded, and was awarded the D.S.O., the M.C. and the Croix de Guerre.

For the past twenty years he has been with the Department of Highways of Ontario with headquarters in Toronto.

No. 720, Major William Douglas Adams, M.C., M.E.I.C.

Major W. D. Adams died at the Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on 3 June, 1960, after a lengthy illness. He entered R.M.C. from Rothesay in 1905 and was awarded his diploma of graduation in 1908. He was a Sergeant in his graduating year and an outstanding track and field athlete. He twice won the Silver Bugle and once stroked the winning war canoe in the R.M.C. Regatta. He took his commission in the Militia with the Victorian Rifles. He entered engineering in 1909 with the Grand Trunk Railway.

He joined the active force on the outbreak of War and served with the Victoria Rifles overseas. In April, 1917, he was made Brigade Major with the First Infantry Brigade. He also held other staff appointments such as that of G.S.O.2 with the Fifth Canadian Division. He attended the Junior Staff Courses at Cambridge in 1918. He won the M.C. and was twice mentioned in Despatches.

On his return to Canada in 1919 he became a partner with Adams Brothers, but later joined the Toronto Transportation Commission. He became associated for a few years with Walter J. Francis & Company of Montreal and A. Bentley & Sons of Toledo. In 1939 he joined the Algoma Steel Corporation. He was piling engineer for this firm at the time of his retirement in 1957.

In the Second World War he commanded the 23rd Reserve Company of the Veterans Guard. He was a life member of the E.I.C. and the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

No. 953, Lieutenant-Colonel Ernest Denison Black Oxley, M.C.

The death occurred at Goring-on-Thames, England, of Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. B. Oxley, M.C., North Staffordshire Regiment, on 19 October, 1960. He was born in 1895, was educated at R.M.C. from 1912 to 1914. On the outbreak of War he immediately joined the North Staffordshire Regiment as a Lieutenant. He served in France and Flanders and won the Military Cross. He later saw service with his Regiment in India. He was appointed O.C. Depot, Lichfield, in 1936. He continued to reside in England after his retirement. He was a cousin of No. 1637, L. W. B. Morris, who, in writing to the Ex-Cadet Editor about him, mentioned that Colonel Oxley gave him his pill box in 1921, a souvenir he still has. Colonel Oxley had been an active member of the Club since 1929.

No. 1206, Geoffrey Chipman Shaffner, B.A., M.D.C.M.

Dr. G. C. Shaffner died in England at West Ewell, on 7 April, 1960. He was seventy-three years of age. He came to R.M.C. in 1916 and left with a war

certificate in 1917 to join the British Forces. He was commissioned in the Royal Garrison Artillery and served during the First World War with the Artillery.

After the war he returned to Canada to complete his education at Dalhousie. He studied medicine and practised his profession before going to England. He called his Surrey home, "Adanac".

No. 1228, Lawrence Wright Jackson

Lawrence Jackson died in Toronto on 13 March, 1960, at the age of sixty-three. He came to R.M.C. in 1916 from Ashbury and left with a war certificate in February, 1918, to take up a commission in the Field Artillery. At the end of the war he joined the Canadian Westinghouse Company in the engineering sales division, Toronto. He has been a regular member of the Club for well over thirty years.

No. 1232, John Stephen Stratton

J. S. Stratton died in Ottawa on 29 July, 1960, at the age of sixty-five. He was at R.M.C. from 1916 to 1917 and left with a war certificate to accept a commission in the R.G.A. He went overseas in 1917 and saw service in France and Germany. He was with G.H.Q. in France in 1919. He resigned his commission in 1920 to enter business.

No. 1366, Loyal Linton Reid

Death occurred to Loyal Linton Reid at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on 13 July, 1960. He was sixty-one years of age. He was born in St. John's, Newfoundland and received his early schooling at Eton and Lower Canada College. He entered R.M.C. in 1917 and graduated in 1921. He took a commission with the 27th Battery, C.F.A. on graduation. He was the grandson of Sir Robert G. Reid, founder and builder of the Reid Newfoundland Railway. He was active in business in St. John's until his retirement in 1952 when he came to Montreal. His body was taken to St. John's, Newfoundland, for burial.

No. 1403, Lieutenant-Colonel Burleigh Pattullo Ballantyne

Lieutenant-Colonel B. P. Ballantyne died in Toronto in August, 1960. He was sixty-one years of age. He entered R.M.C. in 1918 from Upper Canada College and graduated with a diploma in 1921. In his final year he held the rank of Lance Sergeant and was a member of the first rugby and hockey teams. He accepted a reserve commission in the Governor-General's Guards.

He held several staff appointments during the Second World War. As a major in the R.C.A. he was at N.D.H.Q., in 1943 in the General Staff branch. In March, 1943, he went to Washington as G.S.O.2 in the Arms and Requirements Branch, and was on the Canadian Army Staff at Washington until May, 1944. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1944 and was seconded to Corps H.Q. as T.S.O.1. He retired from the Army in 1945 and went into business.

No. 1416, Edward Butterworth Wait

The death of E. B. Wait occurred in Ottawa on 25 February, 1960. He entered the College in August, 1918 and graduated in June, 1921. He was, therefore, one of the first post-war cadets. He was a mechanical engineer with the Canadian International Paper Company of Ottawa and a faithful member of the Ottawa Branch of the R.M.C. Club.

No. 1457, John Gerald Maurice Olmstead, M.D.C.M., F.A.A.P.

Dr. J. G. M. Olmstead died in Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., on 10 July, 1960. He had been in poor health for the last few years. He was born in Ancaster, Ontario, in 1901. He entered R.M.C. in 1918 but unfortunately could not meet the medical standard required from cadets and he withdrew from the College in November, 1918, and enrolled at McGill in medicine. He became greatly interested in pediatrics and interned in London, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, and Montreal. He also visited pediatric centres in Paris, Brussels, Sydney and Wellngton, N.Z. He obtained his medical license in Ontario in 1926, in Connecticut and Maine in 1929 and in Maryland later in 1929. In addition to his private practice, he was the chief pediatrician of the Hartford Juvenile Court and a former chief attending pediatrician at McCook Memorial Hospital in Hartford. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics as well as a member of many medical associations. In 1948 he published a work on "The Care of Your Child from Infancy to Pre-School Age".

No. 2069, Captain William Pasmore Ralston

Death occurred to Captain Ralston on 18 December, 1960, at Sidney, B.C. He was fifty years old. He was the son of the late General George H. Ralston. He was born in 1910, and entered R.M.C. in 1928. He graduated in 1932. He held the rank of Corporal in his final year.

Captain Ralston was commissioned with the 32nd Field Battery in 1932 and was active in the Militia. He was an aeronautical engineer and was the chief engineer of Lockheed Motor Company of California. He designed the instrument board for the Hudson bomber.

He is survived by his wife and an infant son.

No. 1467, Captain Daniel McKay Loomis

Captain Dan Loomis died at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on 14 September, 1960. He was the son of the late Major-General Sir Frederick O. W. Loomis, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., commander of the Third Division in the First World War, and was born in Sherbrooke, P.Q., in 1901. He entered R.M.C. in 1918 and graduated in 1922. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his graduating year. He joined the Black Watch in 1922 and maintained his active interest in the Reserve until the outbreak of War. He passed his Militia Staff course in 1925. He was appointed Staff Captain in August, 1939, with the 12th Infantry Brigade and served in the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Highlanders of Canada. For a time he was Brigade Major for the Montreal Area. In 1941 he was attached to the Canadian Active Army and sent to England and the U.S.A. on technical liaison work.

Dan Loomis obtained his B.Sc. at McGill in 1924 and practised his engineering profession with the firm established by his grandfather. His construction experience was used by the Department of Munitions and Supply in the field of tank production in the Second World War, and as resident engineer of the Atomic Energy plant at Chalk River. More recently he was an inspector on R.C.A.F. projects. His son is No. 2861, Captain D. G. Loomis, M.C., Royal Canadian Regiment, a graduate of 1952 and a veteran of the Korean War, where he won his M.C.

Dan Loomis was a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and of the professional engineering societies of Ontario and Quebec.

No. 1766, Colonel Kenneth Hadley Tremain, O.B.E., E.D.

The R.M.C. Club suffered a severe loss with the death of Ken Tremain, a past-president of 1954-55, a long time member of the executive committee and a very active member of the Club during the whole of his career since graduation. He died in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on 24 May, 1960.

Colonel Tremain was born in Windsor, N.S., in 1904 and was educated at R.M.C. and McGill. He entered the College in 1923 and graduated with Honours in 1927. He was a member of first hockey and football teams for four years, won the Van der Smissen Award and the Prince of Wales Cup as well as many other trophies. He obtained his B.Sc. from McGill in 1929 and was a member of the senior football team while at McGill.

In 1939 he was posted from the Reserve of Officers to the 7th Medium Battery, R.C.A., and went overseas in 1940. After graduation from the First Canadian Junior Staff College in England he returned to Canada to take up a staff appointment with the Fourth Canadian (Armoured) Division. He held many staff appointments until he retired from the Army in 1945. He was awarded the O.B.E. in recognition of his war service.

After the war, he became associated with National Breweries and represented the firm in New York for some time. In recent years he was the Montreal representative of Canadian Zurn Industries. He was a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the University Club of Montreal and the Canadian Club of New York. Colonel Tremain is survived by his wife, the former Nora Patricia Bermingham; a daughter, Mary (Mrs. William Mathewson), of Calgary; two sons, No. 3251, J. W. Tremain, and No. 3935, E. W. H. Tremain, both of whom are graduates of the College, and a brother, No. 1215, Brigadier A. E. D. Tremain, C.B.E., E.D., also a R.M.C. graduate.

No. 1871, Major Henry Vaughan Price

Major H. V. Price died in the Montreal General Hospital on 4 May, 1961, after a lengthy illness. Henry Price was born at Quebec on 27 August, 1906, and was educated at Trinity College School before joining the College in August, 1925. He obtained a certificate of Military Qualification in July, 1927, when he left the College. In November, 1939 he joined the R.C.A. as Lieutenant Paymaster with 2 Field Brigade H.Q., and went overseas with his unit. He retired fro mthe Army in 1946 with the rank of Major to become secretary-treasurer of the Crown Diamond Paint Company in Montreal. He was taken to Quebec for burial in Mount Herman Cemetery.

No. 2365, Air Commodore John Gay Stephenson, O.B.E., A.F.C., C.D.

One of the greatest of R.M.C. athletes in the person of Air Commodore Joe Stephenson was killed in an air accident on 1 May, 1960. He was forty-six years of age at the time of his death. He entered the College in 1933 and graduated in 1938. He held the rank of Sergeant in 1937-38. He was the winner of the Tommy Smart Cup as the athlete of the year in 1937, was four times a member of the Lafferty Cup team and twice won the Rainnie Bugle. He was a member of the first team in Rugby, basketball, track and soccer. He was as well an expert rider and wore the whips and spur and Crossed Sword badges.

He joined the R.C.A.F. as a Flying Officer in 1938. He had a distinguished war record and was the officer commanding the famous Thunderbird Squadron. He actually reverted to the rank of Wing Commander from Group Captain in order to get into battle. He was declared "missing" in January, 1945, and eventually found as a prisoner of war. He was successively the O.C. of the Training School at Uplands and Central Flying School at Trenton before taking the R.C.A.F. War Staff College Course in January, 1944. He won the A.F.C. in 1941, the O.B.E. in 1946 and was mentioned in Despatches.

After the War he was appointed to the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington, D.C., and in 1948 he became Director of Postings and Careers at Ottawa. In 1951 he was sent to England to attend the Imperial Defence College. In 1958 he was the Chief of Personnel Services at A.F.H., at Ottawa and was promoted to Air Commodore.

No. 2413, Captain Jospeh Wallace Pipes

Following a lengthy illness, Captain J. W. Pipes died on 10 October, 1960, at Trail, B.C., at the age of forty-four. He was a well known and highly respected figure in local military and Scouting circles. He was born in Hannah, Alberta, on 11 August, 1916, and was educated at the Royal Military College of Canada and the University of Alberta. He attended R.M.C. from 1934 to 1938.

Commissioned in the Lord Strathcona Horse in 1938, he saw service overseas, in the United Kingdom and Northwestern Europe.

After the war, Captain Pipes enrolled as an engineering student at Queen's University. He came to Trail in 1948 and secured employment in the personnel division of Cominco.

Active in the Jaycee Little League, Captain Pipes' main interest, however, was Cubs and Scouting. He was director on the district council for several years, group chairman of the Sunningdale Scouts and charter member and past chairman of the group committee. He was also a past officer of the Rossland-Trail Scouting Association.

A few years ago, Captain Pipes was instrumental in the formation of the Sunningdale Recreational Society, and active over a long period in its programmes.

Among those surviving are his wife, Ellen; three sons, Brian, David and Jamie; his mother, and a sister, all living in Trail.

The funeral took place on 14 October, 1960. A Guard of Honour was provided by the 24th Medium Anti-Aircraft Regiment of Trail and the firing party was from the Lord Strathcona Horse of Calgary. He was buried in Mountain View Cemetery.

No. 2793, Frederick Wesley Parsons

F. W. Parsons died at Shefferville, P.Q., on 11 March, 1961, at the age of forty. He was educated at East Angus and at R.M.C., which he entered in 1940. He obtained his graduation certificate in 1942, the year the College ceased for the duration of the War. On graduation Mr. Parsons joined the Armoured Corps.

Ex-cadets of his Class will recall the heroic incident that almost cost him his life in 1942. Lieutenant F. W. Parsons and Lieutenant James Carswell, after the completion of final examinations, were dinghy sailing off Garden Island when their boat capsized in a heavy squall about 1.30 in the morning of 14 June,

1942. Both clung to their boat in the hope of rescue. Fred Parsons decided that both would be lost through cold and he decided to chance a swim to Garden Island. Taking off his clothes he struck out for shore and after a near miss, managed to reach land and a telephone. For his outstanding act of heroism he was awarded the Royal Canadian Humane Association Honorary Testimonial. The award was made in the presence of the officers and men of his unit, the A-8 Canadian Armoured Corps Training Centre by Lieutenant-Colonel A. McGoun, the Commandant.

No. 4174, Lieutenant James David Hessin

Lieutenant J. D. Hessin was killed in an aircraft accident while on flying training in Western Canada in July, 1960. He was born in Toronto in 1935 and attended Lawrence Park Collegiate. He entered Royal Roads in 1954 and came to R.M.C. in 1956. He graduated in 1958 with Second Class Honours. On graduation he was commisssioned in the Lord Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadians).

No. 4255, Flying Officer John Hastings Kerr, R.C.A.F.

The very sad news reached the College last September that No. 4255, F/O J. H. Kerr, was missing on 27 September, 1960, on a flight from the R.C.A.F. Station, Mountainview, Ontario. F/O Kerr was a graduate of Royal Roads and did not come on to R.M.C. He was, however, an associate member of the R.M.C. Club. He was the son of No. 1739, Squadron Leader W. H. Kerr and the grandson of the late No. 188, W. A. H. Kerr, the B.S.M. of 1888.

No. 4440, Flying Officer Donald Francis Demerse

A tragic car accident near Collins Bay on 14 April, 1960, resulted in the accidental death of F/O D. F. Demerse. He was born in Kirkland Lake, Ontario, in 1936. He entered Royal Roads in 1955, came to R.M.C. in 1957, and graduated wih a Diploma with Honours in 1959. He was attending Queen's University for his degree in Electrical Engineering at the time of his death. His high school, Royal Roads and R.M.C. scholastic record showed him to be a First Class Honours student. He held the rank of C.S.C. in his final year and was the winner of the W. M. Carleton Monk Scholarship and was the top cadet in Engineering.

No. 4954, Pilot Officer Peter G. Robson, R.C.A.F.

P/O Robson, a graduate of Royal Roads, was killed in a jet trainer crash near Baldur, Man., on 20 September, 1960. He entered Royal Roads in 1958 and at the end of his Second Year was commissioned as a pilot in the Air Force.

No. 4880, Lieutenant William John Carter

Lieutenant W. J. Carter was accidentally killed in a car accident on 5 September, 1960. He was born in Belleville, Ontario, on 9 November, 1937, and after attending Belleville Collegiate entered Royal Roads in 1956. He came to R.M.C. in 1958 and was awarded his degree of B.A. in 1960. He joined the Royal Canadian Regiment on graduation. At College he held the rank of C.S.C., had an above average scholastic record, and was held in great respect by his classmates for his evident dedication to a service career and his interest in College activities.

THE GIROUARD STORY

by

MAJOR G. G. M. CARR-HARRIS

Major G. G. M. Carr-Harris (No. 1118) was a member of the Staff from 1927 to 1939. For the past fifteen years he has been with the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Few Canadians have taken a more active part in the development of Africa than Colonel Sir E. P. C. Girouard, K.C.M.G., D.S.O. One of the very early graduates of the College, he chose an army career and became a legendary figure in the Corps to which he belonged. His name appears repeatedly in four of the eight volumes covering the history of the Royal Engineers.

Time has not dealt too kindly with the memory of his generation, and many of the events about to be described have been forgotten in the wake of two world wars. Nevertheless, his early contribution to the welfare of certain African peoples calls for special recognition at this time.

Edouard Percy Cranwill Girouard was born in Montreal on January 26, 1867. He was the lineal descendant of Antoine Girouard, scion of a family from Auvergne in France who came to Canada in 1720 as Private Secretary to Governor de Ramezay. His father, Désiré Girouard (1836-1911), was prominent in public life, being elected a member of parliament in 1878, a post which he held for 17 years; subsequently he served for 15 years as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada. His mother, Essie Cranwill, was the daughter of Joseph and Anne (née Hughes) Cranwill of Ballynamoney, Co. Wexford, Ireland; she was brought out to the United States when she was six months old.

Very little is known about Girouard's early life. His mother died when he was twelve years old and he received his early education at a religious Seminary in Three Rivers. At the age of fifteen and a half, Percy entered the Royal Military College and it was undoubtedly his father's intention that this was preliminary to his going into law.*

R.M.C. Kingston (1882-86) and C.P.R. (1886-88)

By one of those curious accidents of chance it so happened that, on the very day Girouard was attested and took the oath of allegiance at Kingston, the historic battle of Tel-el-Kebir was being fought in Egypt (13th September, 1882). Little did he know that this event was to set in motion a chain of circumstances which was to lead to his successful career some fifteen years later.

*A half-brother, Ernest C. Girouard, was born the same year. He graduated from the College in 1905.

COLONEL SIR E.P.C. GIROUARD, K.C.M.G., D.S.O.

Girouard was always meticulous in his engineering exercises but he was handicapped in the draughting room by being short-sighted in one eye. For this reason he was frequently to be seen bending close to his work and using a strong lens to assist his vision with finicky detail. An incident is told to illustrate how seriously he regarded his practical training at this time. As a Second Classman he was taking part in a railway survey at Kingston Mills when it became necessary to cross swampy ground. Although other members of the party refused to attempt it, Girouard plunged in, and much to the joy of his classmates, sank to his waist and had to be rescued.

In his third year No. 147 Girouard was top of his class of nine. A year later (1886), with the rank of C.S.M., he also obtained the highest marks in his class. However, he was handicapped academically when he first came in, and his marks for the whole four years entitled him only to fourth place when he graduated. His graduation certificate describes him as five foot eight and a half inches in height with fair hair and blue eyes. It shows that he obtained a "Pass" in all subjects except French, Geology, and Civil Engineering, and in these he is shown as "Distinguished". Concerning this latter subject, it may be of interest to mention that 30 per cent of the total marks obtainable by a cadet during the four-year course were given for Civil Engineering.

Difficulties arose at home when his father learned of his ambition to obtain a commission in the army. Out of deference to his father's wishes, therefore, he refused at least two offers of a commission and on leaving Kingston took up an engineering post with the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was during this assignment, and two years after he had left the College, that a limited number of commissions in the Royal Engineers were offered to graduates within a certain age. By this time Girouard was convinced that it was a mistake to pass up a career for which he was fitted. He applied and was accepted.

No special comment is called for in connection with the two years he spent with the Canadian Pacific Railway except to mention that he was a junior engineer employed on the construction of a branch line in the State of Maine. It was probably at the little town of Grenville, where he was stationed early in 1888, that he accepted the commission offered him in the Royal Engineers. His father, being bitterly opposed to the decision, refused to help. We are told, however, that an aunt came to the rescue with a cheque sufficient to defray the costs of the journey and he reported at Chatham late in the summer of that year (1888).

Unless one has lived in the great railway era of the last century, it is difficult to appreciate the importance attached to such work and Girouard's absorption in it. In his "Memoir" Pritchard describes it thus:

> Because railways were a prime factor in the opening up of new countries, because he was a born engineer by nature, because the best brains and the biggest men in Canada and America were devoted to railway work, because his first executive appointment was on the C.P.R., railways always fired his imagination and absorbed his attention.

It was at the hands of Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, Chief Engineer and General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, that Girouard received his first professional appointment. It was the Professor of Civil Engineering at the

College, a former associate of Schreiber's, who first recognized his natural aptitude for engineering.*

Chatham, Woolwich and the Soudan (1889-99)

Girouard's success in dealing with men, in getting things done and in commanding respect generally from those with whom he came in contact can be attributed in large measure to his military and engineering training at the Royal Military College. There were yet other qualities which accounted for his success and we catch a glimpse of these in the following note by Pritchard:

> "He had a superabundant vitality, which served him well throughout his life and even fought and often triumphed over the bad health from which he suffered in the last few years. It gave him a joie de vivre which made him always the best of company. The original bent of his imaginative mind caused him to approach every task from an original point of view. He was, therefore, no ordinary young officer and immediately attracted attention.
>
> "On leaving Chatham his previous experience on the C.P.R. caused him to be posted on 1st July, 1890, to be Traffic Manager of the Railways within the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, an appointment which he held for five years".

One can well imagine the limited future which such a post suggested to an ambitious Canadian. In short order Girouard had the railway problem under control at Woolwich and with time on his hands he took the opportunity of writing an original article, which was published as early as 1891 in the Journal of the Royal United Services Institute. In this, he advocated the construction of a circular railway for the military defences of England and Scotland. He envisaged the use of armoured trains to be used with mobile coast defence guns. The idea was not very practical, but it served to draw attention to the fact that a Canadian Sapper officer named Girouard was in the railway business and had original ideas.

While stationed at Woolwich, Girouard frequently visited the R.E. Headquarers Mess at Chatham, and we are told that he was particularly in request on guest nights to sing "Alouette", which caused his audience to join heartily in the chorus.

For some time, events in the Egyptian Soudan had been viewed with growing concern in Britain. In 1895 the whole area was in the hands of Arab dervishes and hostile forces were threatening the borders of Egypt. With a view to safeguarding her interests in the Suez canal, Britain had been backing Egypt with men and money. It was in that year, therefore, that Sir Herbert Kitchener, Sirdar (Commander-in-Chief) of the Egyptian army, was ordered to occupy the Soudan.

Kitchener well knew that the success of such a task would depend on satisfactory rail communication. He had the knack of finding out good men and, as a

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*Girouard never failed to pay tribute to "the lasting and valuable" grounding which he got in railways and engineering at the Royal Military College. In fact, writing years later to the Professor of Civil Engineering (R. Carr Harris), he says: "I attribute largely any measure of success I may have attained as an engineer to your endeavours and unfailing interest in the welfare of your students". (Morgan, Canadian Men and Women of Our Time, Second Edition, 1912, page 505).

Sapper officer himself, he had heard of Lieut. Girouard. Early in 1896 Girouard was posted to Egypt and was immediately appointed Director of Railways in the Egyptian Army.*

> "The progress of the railway was to regulate the pace of the advance which would be made in bounds, followed by halts to bring up the railway . . . (Kitchener) intended, however, that the pace of construction should be phenomenal . . . ."

It was! In the space of two years, much of it in blistering heat and across a desert country, some 588 miles of railway were built and put into operation to support Kitchener's campaign. When it is remembered that Wady Halfa, where the line commenced, was several hundred miles from the Egyptian railway system, and far removed from any adequate source of supply of railway material, the magnitude of this task is at once apparent.

Up to that time there were no Manuals on Military railways, nor had the subject received much attention at the War Office. What Girouard accomplished, therefore, he did from scratch, based largely on his Canadian training and experience and coupled with his study of the railway problems that arose in the Franco-Prussian War (1870) and the American Civil War (1861-5).

Unfortunately, it is not possible to discuss in any detail the engineering aspects of this campaign, nor is it necessary to trace the military operations that went hand in hand with the construction of the railway. Suffice it to say that Kitchener had 26,000 men in the field towards the close of the campaign, based almost entirey on this line of communication.

In commenting upon this venture Pritchard mentions that its success was due entirely to the 'drive', the knowledge, the resource and the indominitable perseverance of Girouard in the face of great difficulties in a very trying climate . . . He was the personification of cheerfulness, obviously enjoying the mastering of every difficulty. He inspired the greatest enthusiasm, confidence, loyalty, and affection in all his subordinates, British and Egyptian . . . He was a man after Kitchener's own heart. There was mutual sympathy and understanding between the two men — Girouard, with his strong sense of humour — was on terms with the Sirdar that astonished men who stood in awe of that reputedly stern man.

With the battle of Omdurman, which took place opposite Khartoum in the closing months of 1898, the war came to an end. Girouard, however, had been offered the appointment of President of the Egyptian State Railways, a post which he occupied in June of that year. For his work in the Soudan he received the D.S.O.

"President, Egyptian State Railways and Alexandria Harbour"

Through the incompetence of successive administrations, civilian affairs in Egypt had been going from bad to worse. With some financial aid from Britain, the Egyptian Army under Kitchener had recaptured the Soudan and it now

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*He held the rank (concurrently) of Bimbashi in the Turkish Army, subsequently receiving the Imperial Ottoman Order of the Medijidie (2nd Class).

remained to put Egypt on a sound economic footing. This task had been entrusted to Lord Cromer, who had been sent out by the British Foreign Office, and it was he who asked for, and secured, the services of Girouard. Up to that time the transportation system, which was capable of stimulating the prosperity of the country, "had been starved into bare existence".

Lieutenant Girouard's first care was to make a thorough inspection of the 1,200 miles of line including the various railway departments and the Port of Alexandria. He found more than 10 per cent of the permanent way definitely dangerous and many more miles in thoroughly bad shape. Operating equipment, maintenance facilities, and traffic working generally were primitive in the extreme.

In a country where gradients were practically negligible it was evident that heavier locomotives and heavier rolling stock could be used to advantage. This meant, of course, that much of the system would have to be reconstructed and heavier bridges put in, not to mention the necessary improvements to shipping facilities and docks.

This program clearly called for sizeable capital expenditures, not only for the railways, but also for the Port of Alexandria. Fortunately, Lord Cromer, who had considerable influence, backed the plan, and the money was forthcoming. Although the work took five years to complete, the transportation system was put on a sound footing, train loads being increased from 500 to 1,200 tons.

In May 1899 Girouard found it necessary to visit America and England in connection with certain contracts for the Egyptian State Railways. At this time, war in South Africa was imminent and we pass now to another chapter of his career.

South Africa (1899-1904)

In taking over the assignment of Director of Military Railways in the Boer War, Girouard found that the transportation problem had been seriously underestimated. In this connection it may be of interest to quote the following*:

> He demanded a staff of eight R.E. officers, the addition of four Fortress Companies, and a first allotment of £100,000 for the purchase of railway and engineering stores and material. He also suggested that a cable should be sent to South Africa ordering that any British employees who left their employment on the railways of the Boer Republic should be taken into pay at once and placed at his disposal. These demands were granted after a sharp but short struggle with the War Office and Finance branches, during which the help of the C.-in-C. and the Secretary of State himself had been obtained on the side of the new Director.
>
> Girouard arrived at Cape Town in November with the local rank of Lieut.-Colonel, and a letter of credit on the Command Paymaster at Cape Town for £1 million.

The following extracts taken from the 1906 Proceedings of the RMC Club (p. 110-1) are worthy of record:

> The repairs to railways in South Africa and the military control of all railways upon which the army depended, fell to Lieutenant-Colonel Girouard as his share of

* *History of the Corps of Royal Engineers,* Vol. IV, p. 266-7.

the work in the great struggle. Applying his mind to the task before him, he evolved order from chaos, and gave the Army a railway service, second to none in the history of campaigns.

He ordered duplicates of all the bridges likely to be blown up by the Boers before they had ever reached the neighbourhood in which the bridges stood, so that when the bridges were eventually destroyed all the material was at hand to commence their reconstruction. Another of his successes was in the construction of "deviations", some of them two or three miles in length, to take the place of bridges destroyed by the enemy. In 1900, his services were rewarded with the K.C.M.G., and during the course of the war he was repeatedly mentioned in despatches. On the cessation of hostilities, Sir Percy Girouard remained with Lord Milner through the trying period of the reconstruction of the lines of the two ex-republics, being appointed on July 1, 1902, Commissioner of Railways in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony; he also acted as Chief of the Staff to the Colonial-Defence Division and as Administrator of Military Law in Cape Colony.

As mentioned earlier, one of the secrets of Girouard's success was his imaginative turn of mind and his unconventional approach to many engineering problems. This is brought out in the following account by Lt-Col. G. S. Everson published during the war (RMC Proceedings, 1901, p. 74-5). In speaking of his experience in going over one of the deviations mentioned above he says:

Those who crossed the Modder River on his "Switchback" had an experience they will not soon forget. From the banks a hundred feet high the train rushed down to the bed of the river and up again on the other side. I had the experience of being on the first passenger train which was sent over this novel road. It was quite a gamble as to whether one would reach the other side in safety. So far I have heard no accident has occurred.

Two official volumes have been written on *The History of the Railways during the War in South Africa* (1903) and to these the attention of the reader is invited. It can be said without fear of contradiction that nowhere in the annals of the British Army up to that time was there an instance where a Lieut.-Colonel earned the K.C.M.G. by merit alone at the age of 34. It is significant, also, that he received this honour nearly two years before hostilities were officially over.

Northern Nigeria 1907-9

Girouard gave up his appointment in South Africa in 1904 and returned to regimental duty in England. He did not, however, return alone. On September 10, 1903 he had married Mary Gwendolen Solomon, only daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, who was then Attorney-General for the Transvaal Government. For the next four years Girouard held several staff appointments and probably enjoyed a much needed rest. At this point, however, Mr. Winston Churchill entered the picture.

In 1907, Churchill was Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. As a war correspondent previously in South Africa, he had met Girouard and knew all about his railway reputation. Churchill sent for Girouard early in 1907 to ask his advice about certain problems which had to do with a proposed railway in Northern Nigeria. Many conflicting opinions had been expressed by experts

on the engineering side and Churchill intimated that he wanted only one opinion and that was Girouard's.

> Girouard took away the files and was very soon back in the office of the Under-Secretary.
>
> As regards the route to be followed, he declined to express an opinion without travelling over the country, but after dealing with several engineering aspects of the question, and giving decided opinions upon them, he pointed out that the engineering aspect was perhaps the easiest part of the problem. From the point of view of the administration of the country, the advent of a railway in a territory entirely devoid of railways raised numerous knotty problems. The supply and conditions of labour, rates of wages, disturbance of existing transport systems, rates for traffic, acquisition of land, etc. — a long list of other headings.
>
> At that moment it occurred to Mr. Winston Churchill that, by a fortunate chance, a vacancy had just occurred in the post of High Commissioner (later called Governor) of Northern Nigeria.
>
> He offered the appointment to Girouard and promised him a free hand to deal with the railway question as he thought best. He promised to back Girouard's opinions and to find the money. Here again was work worthy of Girouard's capacity and entirely suited to his temperament: more development of a new country and pioneering work: supreme command in a new territory and a free hand.
>
> In February, 1907, the new High Commissioner and C.-in-C. of Northern Nigeria embarked to take over his kingdom.

It was not the intention that the appointment should be any other than a temporary one and Girouard spent only two years in Nigeria. Churchill's objective, of course, was to give that country a satisfactory railway system.

The most urgent requirement was to establish communication from the interior to the sea. Girouard decided therefore to locate a line northwards from Baro on the navigable waters of the lower Niger to Kano, in the far interior. He personally took part in the reconnaissance for this line and selected a route which differed considerably from those previously suggested. Here was country entirely different to that in South Africa or the Soudan. Nevertheless, this first link, 366 miles in length, was completed in record time at a cost of only £3,300 a mile.

Soon after his arrival, Girouard made certain appointments that enabled him to hand over responsibility for the railway to a suitable staff, over which he appointed as Director, a Mr. Eaglesome (later Sir John Eaglesome). Branch lines were commenced and built between Kano and the existing line to Lagos, and also to Port Harcourt at the mouth of the Niger. As in the case of Egypt, Girouard remained only long enough in the country to see his programme successfully launched. With the completion of the line to Kano in 1911 a great increase in trade grew up with the northern territories and when the remainder of the system was finally put into operation the whole country entered upon an era of prosperity.

Years afterwards Sir John Eaglesome said of Girouard's tenure of office in Nigeria:

> The problem before him was how to organize this vast Protectorate, which, added to Southern Nigeria, is about a third the size of India, to equip and train a military force, to open out communications and establish medical services, posts and telegraphs.
>
> Much of Girouard's success was due to his wise choice of the men he employed, and he had an excellent custom of living in a Mess with his small staff so that he

> was always accessible to information and the opinions of everybody he met. Many of his ideas were novel and to a Colonial staff radical. He proceeded in his own way, ignoring precedent.

It is not only as an engineer and a military commander that Girouard is associated with the prosperity which that country has enjoyed for over half a century. Soon after his arrival, he reviewed the whole question of land tenure, one of the most important problems facing the Administration at that time. When his recommendations were finally adopted by the Colonial Office, the natives were assured of possession of their land; the denial of the right to buy and sell land excluded the European speculator.

It would be beyond the scope of these notes to repeat all the tributes that have been paid to Girouard in connection with his Nigerian post. It seems desirable, however, to place the following on record. In the *Dictionary of National Biography* (1913-40, p. 342-3), we read:

> The railway has been a governing factor in the development of Nigeria and has been described as "the cheapest, most rapid, and in every way, the most satisfactory line in tropical Africa" (Lord Lugard in *The Dual Mandate in British Tropical Africa,* p. 488). Girouard took a keen interest in the conditions of land tenure in Northern Nigeria and it was due to his initiative that the Northern Nigeria lands committee was constituted in 1908, followed by legislation which virtually nationalized the lands of Northern Nigeria and provided a model for land policy in other African territories. These principles are well summarized by him in the 1909-10 Colonial Report for the British East African Protectorate.

Historically, Girouard's jurisdiction of Northern Nigeria marked the end of a pioneering and the beginning of a development period. From the official record of that day it may be instructive to quote what he had to say about the administration of this vast area of 250,000 square miles*:

> The most important question of policy was that of our attitude toward the Native rulers.
>
> The condition of Native administration varies very much. It can be seen at its best in some of the Mohammedan States, at its very lowest in the primitive Pagan and cannibal communities. In the Mohammedan States one ruler frequently is found dealing with the affairs of from 100,000 to 2,000,000 people. It cannot be denied that the administration here is primitive and at times oppressive, but it is nevertheless traditional. Without its presence it would have been quite imposisble to administer the country. The whole result is that the Mohammedan States are to-day safe to travel over unescorted in any direction. In the Pagan districts the conditions vary greatly from a collection of tribes with a paramount chief to small communities of troglodytes and cannibals. For the future every endeavour will be made to combine peoples of similar race and language under paramount chiefs of their own choosing and to stamp out the internal conflicts which were depleting their numbers even more rapidly than slave-raiding.

On relinquishing his appointment to become Governor of British East Africa, he is reported† to have said, at a farewell dinner:

> There was need of patience in dealing with the natives. If they attempted to frog-march those people over bridges of centuries in a few short years, we would

*Colonial Office Blue Book 1907-8, p. 41.
†Proceedings RMC Club, 1909, p. 165-6.

> lose, he would not call it loyalty, for that was not a word which was applicable to the case, but the affection which we ought certainly to gain.

Undoubtedly, Churchill must be credited for his astuteness in selecting the right man for what he saw was an important post. It is evident, however, that it was not only as an engineer but also as an "ambassador of goodwill" that Sir Percy justified the confidence placed in him.

British East Africa (1909-12)

One must turn again to the pages of history to fully appreciate Sir Percy's contributions in British East Africa. From Sir James Hayes Sadler he took over the appointment of "Governor and Commander-in-Chief, East Africa Protectorate" in 1909. Later known as Kenya, it had been transferred from the Foreign to the Colonial Office in 1905.

At that time the influx of whites and also Indians had reached such proportions that serious troubles had arisen between them and the natives, which the administration was called upon to settle. As an authority* puts it:

> Sir Percy Girouard (1909-12) achieved the somewhat difficult task of working harmoniously with the settlers whose grievances then were chiefly over the delay in getting land grants, but who were already beginning to claim a share in the Government.

Somewhat more forthright is the following account from a book by Lord Cranworth, *Profit and Sport in British East Africa;* speaking of Sir Percy Girouard, he says:

> His wide sympathy, broad views and courageous policy cut many of the bonds which had bade fair to strangle the country at its birth, and she was started in a career of prosperity from which she is never likely to look back.
>
> During his reign the views of all classes received careful consideration, communications were improved, labour was provided in quality and quantity to the satisfaction of white and native alike, and the previous attitude of entire subservience to the Colonial Office received a considerable check. Sir Percy Girouard left a name which grows increasingly bright as time goes on; and many of those who did not always see eye to eye with his policy have found that time and reflection prove that they themselves were in the wrong.

To form some idea of the problems with which he was faced one should read "White Man's Country – Lord Delamere and the Making of Kenya" by Huxley (1935, Macmillan). Of the many testimonials which were published when he relinquished his apointment, only the following from Pritchard's "Memoir" is reproduced here; these are the words of the Treasurer in his Government who later became a distingushed Governor himself:

> "Sir Percy speedily realized the importance of getting away from Imperial 'Treasury control'. When he took over the Government the budget was balanced by means of a grant-in-aid from Imperial funds, and because of this the Imperial Treasury insisted on maintaining the closest supervision over the finances of the Protectorate. The annual estimates had to be approved in detail by the Imperial Treasury as well as by the Colonial Office, no new appointment or revision of salaries were possible without Treasury consent, and this all meant vexatious delay in getting anything done which involved the spending of any sum of money however small. Sir Percy overhauled the estimates of each Department in the minutest detail and

*Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1950, Vol. 13, p. 334.

explored every possible source of revenue with the result that before his retirement in 1912 he had been able to present balanced budgets, abolish the grants-in-aid and to adjust the Protectorate's finances so that the Imperial Treasury was eliminated as a controlling factor.

"This was a great achievement, and the way in which he carried out his investigations and the remarkable quickness with which he appreciated the position and spotted where economies could be effected without loss of efficiency was a constant source of admiration to myself and my staff. . . ."

Socially he was a delightful host with a keen sense of humour. He was deeply interested in the social life of the Protectorate and took part in many forms of sport.

Apparently, he gave a trophy to be competed for in Soccer football and the "Girouard Cup" is probably still a feature of that game in Kenya to-day.

Retirement and Epilogue

By this time Girouard had served in the North, the South, the West and the East of what was then known as the "Dark Continent". His wisdom and foresight in the handling of problems there are evident in this statement of his quoted only last year in an American magazine*: "If we allow the tribal authority to be ignored or broken, it will mean that we . . . shall be obliged to deal with a rabble, with thousands of persons in a savage or semisavage state, all acting on their own impulses and making themselves a danger to society generally."

It was the purpose of these notes to trace only the career of this distinguished Canadian up to the date of his retirement fom the Army. This coincided with his resignation as Governor in East Africa in July 1912. At that time Lady Girouard was prevented from spending much time at Government House in Nairobi due to her health. There was also the schooling of his son* to consider. Moreover, in spite of his own vitality and his disregard of the African climate, the latter had not disregarded him.

In due course, he retired into private life and spent the rest of his years in England. He died in London on September 26, 1932 at the age of 65.

For many years Sir Percy had been the senior Knight Commander of his Order, having been knighted at a relatively early age. Soon after he died a simple ceremony was held at St. Paul's Cathedral in the Chapel of "the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George" at which a plaque to his memory was unveiled.

This is the story of a man who left behind him a record in the Public Service which it is hard to equal. It is a record that can scarcely fail to be a matter of pride and inspiration to Canadians and to ex-cadets of the Royal Military College, no matter where they find themselves in the world today.

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*"The Hopeful Launching of a Proud and Free Nigeria". *Life*, September 26, 1960.
*Richard Désiré, an only son, survives in England.

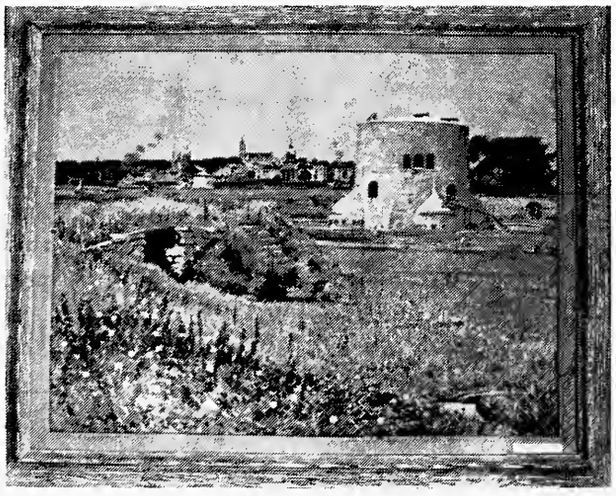
CLASS MEMORIALS

The practice begun a few years ago of Classes on the occasion of their Reunion presenting memorials to the College has resulted in the gift of three handsome paintings, a memorial plaque and a carved oak lectern. The presentation of the memorials of the Classes of 1929, 1934, and 1939 were recorded in the 1960 Review. The following are the recents gifts:—

Class of 1910-13

Through the efforts of 870, Major Eric Greenwood, who was the Staff-Adjutant at the College from 1919 to 1924, the Class of 1910 presented to the College on Sunday, 2 October, 1961, an oil painting of Colonel E. O. Hewitt, C.M.G., the first Commandant of the College. The portrait was presented by Major Greenwood before a gathering of the Class in a short but impressive ceremony, and was accepted by the Commandant, No. 2265, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C. The portrait was unveiled by Mrs. C. F. Constantine, the wife of the late No. 621, Major-General C. F. Constantine, C.B., D.S.O., a former Commandant.

The painting is the work of Mr. Rudolf Csjeres, a Hungarian artist, who came to Kingston to examine photographs, uniforms and decorations and whatever material was available to enable him to give accuracy to his work. The portrait, with its memorial plaque, now hangs in the new Senior Staff Mess and is a treasured addition to the College art collection. It is a fitting gift and does honour to the donors and to those members of the Class of 1910-13 for whom it is a memorial.



Class of 1919

In early May, 1960, the Class entering in 1919 presented a painting of Fort Frederick to the College. It is an excellent work by the Canadian painter, R. W. Pilot. The then Commandant, No. 2184, Commodore D. W. Piers, D.S.C., C.D., R.C.N., accepted the gift on behalf of the College. The work of organization was done largely by No. 1495, C. Howard Gordon, Esq., of Montreal, who kept his Class informed of the project. The painting is a memorial of the Class of 1919-22 and 1919-23. It is now hung in the new Senior Staff Mess. The painting is a colourful view not only of Fort Frederick but of the Skyline of the City of Kingston.

Class of 1925

The Class of 1925 presented a handsome lectern to the College on the occasion of the Annual Meeting, 1 October, 1961, and was used for the first time at the meeting. It was presented by No. 1596, Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., and accepted on behalf of the College by No. 2265, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C. The lectern is a memorial to No. 1606, F. T. McIntosh, who was killed in action in Italy in 1944, and to No. 1611, J. F. Acer, who was killed in action in France in 1944.

RANDOM NOTES

This section of the R.M.C. Club portion of the R.M.C. Review is a popular column on general information on ex-cadets everywhere. Entries depend largely on the interest shown by ex-cadets in sending in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, who incidentally is the Ex-Cadet Editor, clippings, letters, and other newsworthy items.

* * *

The Staff of the Royal Military College of Canada has some twenty-one ex-cadets in its membership. No. 2265, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C., the Commandant; No. 1557, Colonel W. R. Sawyer, O.B.E., E.D., M.Sc., Ph.D., F.C.I.C., the Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies; No. 2526, Major F. E. Hetherington, M.Sc., Electrical; No. 2842, Lt. (L) D. A. Winter, B.Sc., Electrical; No. 2854, F/L A. D. Wallis, B.A., Squadron Commander; No. 2859, Prof. J. G. Pike, M.Sc., Mechanical; No. 2925, R. K. Swartman, B.Sc., Mechanical; No. 2939, Capt. B. F. Simons, B.Sc., Squadron Officer; No. 3032, Capt. A. S. Derrick, B.Eng., Civil; No. 3045, Prof. W. F. Furter, B.Sc., S.M., Ph.D., Chemical; No. 3047, C. E. Gall, B.Sc., Mathematics; No. 3173, F/L J. A. Stewart, B.Sc., Civil; No. 3179, F/L M. A. J. White, B.A., Squadron Commander; No. 3195, Captain E. L. Bobinski, B.A., Squadron Commander; No 3511, C. G. Bale, M.A., Economics; No. 3521, Capt. C. R. Simonds, B.Sc., Chemistry; No. 3557, J. R. Rutherford, B.Eng., Mathematics; No. 3611, Capt. I. M. Galbraith, B.A., Squadron Officer; No. 3648, Capt. H. F. H. Pullen, Personal Assistant to the Commandant; No. 4180, T. A. London, B.A.Sc., Civil.

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Ex-Cadets, especially those who attended the College between the wars, will be interested to learn that Professor C. C. Cook, who joined the College Staff in 1924 and then transferred to Royal Roads in 1942 and now Director of Studies at Royal Roads, and Lt.-Col. C. A. Chabot, who came to R.M.C. in 1925, transferred to Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean in 1955 and now Director of Studies there, will be retiring this summer after long and faithful service.

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The Class of 1910-13, which presented an oil painting of the first Commandant of the College, Major-General E. O. Hewett, has made a further presentation of seventy dollars to the R.M.C. Club Endowment Fund. The amount is the balance of the class collection after all expenses were paid in connection with the donation of their Class memorial.

No. 599, Lieutenant-Colonel L. F. Grant last December was re-elected for a two-year term as Alderman for Sydenham Ward in Kingston. Colonel Grant led the poll at this election as he did two years ago.

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No. 729, Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Grasett, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., who lives at St. Amands, Adderbury, Oxon., England, wrote to the Ex-Cadet Editor expressing his pleasure at the presentation to the College of a portrait of his grandfather, Major-General E. O. Hewett, the first Commandant of R.M.C., by the Class of 1910-13.

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No. 988, Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. D. Ross, O.B.E., M.C., E.D., is the President of Chipman Chemicals Limited of Hamilton, Ontario.

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No. 1003, Captain Allan M. Mitchell of Lac Brule, P.Q., reports that plans are developing well for the reunion of the Classes of 1911 and 1912. He expects up to fifteen to be present at the next Annual Meeting. Captain Mitchell is one of the best of the contributors of information on ex-cadets for this section.

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No. 1111, Lieutenant-Colonel R. P. Landry, E.D., is the Vice President and Assistant to the President of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He is stationed in Ottawa.

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No. 1118, G. G. M. Carr-Harris, Esq., was elected a Fellow of the Institute of Information Scientists in London, England. He had the honour recently of representing Canada at a Conference of Technical Information Officers in Paris. The Conference was held under the auspices of O.E.E.C., now known as O.E.C.D., (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development).

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No. 1152, George Basil Brown, Esq., is the Director of Research for the John Manville Corporation at Manville, N.J.

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No. 1246, General Sir Charles F. Loewen, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., was appointed a Member of the Board of Governors of Mutual Accumulating Fund, Mutual Income Fund, and Mutual Bond Fund in April, 1961. General Loewen was Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces (1953-56), and was the U.K. Military Adviser to the South East Asia Treaty Organization. A Member of the British Army Council (1956-59), he was responsible for all aspects of Personnel, including such Services as education, legal, and medical.

A native son of British Columbia, General Loewen entered the British Army from the Royal Military College. He later attained the highest positions in the British Army ever held by a Canadian. He has had much active service experience and at one time or another commanded artillery, armoured, and infantry formations. He was an instructor at the Staff College; and has travelled extensively throughout most Commonwealth, Asian and African countries.

No. 1251, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, is the Deputy Minister, National Health, Department of National Health and Welfare, in Ottawa.

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No. 1272, A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., opened the new Court House Building at Belleville, Ontario, for the County of Hastings, in January, 1961.

* * *

No. 1401, J. A. Morrison, Esq., Q.C., No. 1945, R. T. DuMoulin, Esq., No. 2033, F. J. Cornish, Esq., Q.C., No. 2198, J. F. Stairs, Esq., and No. 2317, J. B. Corbet, Esq., Q.C., were among those who attended the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Bar Association at Quebec City in September, 1960.

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No. 1410, Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. Lewis was appointed to the Board of Broadcast Governors on 2 May, 1961, by the Minister of National Revenue. Lt.-Col. Lewis attended the College from 1918 to 1921. He joined the Canadian Grenadier Guards on graduation. He served during the Second World War, going overseas in 1940 as intelligence officer of the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Fifteen months later he received an appointment to the British War Office and in 1941 attended the Staff College, Camberly. He returned to Canada in 1942 with the rank of major. In 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Lt.-Col. as G.S.O.1 with "W" Force, Newfoundland. In 1945 he returned to his own business firm in Montreal.

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No. 1519, Norman E. May, Esq., has informed us of a change of location. He is now in Hamilton, Bermuda, in charge of a subsidiary of his company, the Ibis Enterprises Limited.

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No. 1534, Major R. E. H. Ogilvie, E.D., in February, 1960, moved to Ottawa and rejoined the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission. He had previously spent eight years with the International Trade Fair in Toronto. Together with No. 1959, Lt.-Col. Harry Cotton, C.D., he is a co-ordinator of Canadian Trade Shows at home and abroad.

* * *

No. 1596, Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., addressed the Board of Trade Club in Toronto on 23 January, 1961, on Canada's economic development in relation to world trade. He saw the need for the development of secondary industries in Canada. The immediate post war period, with Europe and Japan in need of economic assistance, was not a firm base for economic operations. The return of these territories to the competitive field necessitated a new appreciation. Canada had failed to make adjustments to meet the changing and more permanent situation. Protection was not the answer. A "Buy Canadian" programme was good. A Canadian consumer who does not give preference to Canadian products — as long as they are competitive — will not be a consumer for long or a worker. He warned his audience that the world situation vis-a-vis Russia was merely a transfer of emphasis. Peace co-existence was not a lessening of pressure but a transfer of emphasis from the military to the political and economic fronts, but there was no guarantee that a shift at a time favourable to Russia would not be made back to the military aspect of world problems.

No. 1601, Lt.-Col. J. S. McMahon, the past-president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, presided at a luncheon meeting of the Second National Farm Forum at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, Man., on 17 March, 1961, when No. 1681, Mr. Walter L. Gordon was the speaker.

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No. 1623, Major-General C. Churchill Mann, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., former Vice Chief of the General Staff, who retired in 1949, is the owner of the View Hulloa Farms at King City, Ontario, where he conducts a flourishing Aberdeen Angus breeding business. There appeared in the press some weeks ago an announcement of a sale of Aberdeen Angus cattle under the caption:

"Flash — Man(n) into Orbit, 16 June, 1961."

At least the announcement beat Gagarin's flight into orbit.

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No. 1681, Walter L. Gordon, Esq., was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Second National Farm Forum in Winnipeg, Man., on 17 March, 1961. His subject was "Agriculture in a Stagnant Economy". The chairman was No. 1601, Lt.-Col. J. S. McMahon.

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No. 1865, Colonel Maxwell Meighen, O.B.E., was elected early in February, 1961, a vice-president of the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation. Colonel Max Meighen is president of the Canadian General Investments Ltd. and of the Third Canadian General Investment Trust Ltd., vice-president of the Canada General Fund Ltd., and the North American Fund of Canada Ltd. He is also a director of several manufacturing and finance firms.

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No. 1870, Captain J. P. Parker, M.B.E., of the Class entering in 1925, has just published a handsome volume through the Maritime Museum, entitled "Sails of the Maritimes". Captain Parker, for several years a Superintendent of Pilots in the Department of Transport, stationed at Sydney, N.S., is an authority on the subject of his publication.

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No. 1900, Group Captain Douglas Edwards, A.F.C., C.D., L.d'H., is the European Representative for A. V. Roe Canada Limited, and is stationed at Bonn, West Germany. He was formerly the Air Attache at the Canadian Embassy at Bonn.

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No. 1959, Lieutenant-Colonel H. F. Cotton, C.D., recently retired from the P.P.C.L.I., and is now working for the Department of Trade and Commerce as one of the co-ordinators of Canadian Trade Shows, here in Canada and abroad.

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No. 1976, the Honourable George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce, appeared on "Front Page Challenge" on the C.B.C., on 17 January, 1961, on matters of Canadian trade policies. He also spoke at St. Thomas to the Board of Trade on 20 February, 1961, on the eight-point programme for American companies operating in Canada. The Hon. Mr. Hees has a schedule of engagements, as press notices indicate, that demands the physical endurance of an athlete as well as a detailed knowledge of the affairs of his department.

No. 2034, Group Captain Paul Davoud, D.S.O., O.B.E., D.F.C., Chairman of the Air Transport Board, headed the Board on the applications for scheduled air service to Kingston by Nordair Limited and Quebecair.

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No. 2091, Major R. C. W. Hooper retired from his Service on 1 October, 1959, and was appointed District Manager for King Merritt & Company (Canada) Ltd., with headquarters in Edmonton, Alberta. Major Hooper was previously the Resident Staff Officer at the University of Alberta. On 1 September, 1960, he joined the administrative staff of the University as the "Adviser to Men Students". He will continue his association with the King Merritt Company.

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No. 2097, Colonel H. J. Lake, C.D., was promoted to his present rank in April, 1961. He is stationed in Quebec City.

No. 2141, Tom L. Brock, Esq., President of the Montreal Branch, presided at the Annual Dinner of the Branch at the St. James's Club on 14 April, 1961. The Guest of Honour was Major-General W. L. Rogers, U.S.A.F., the Vice Commander for the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral. The General was West Point '34 and Mr. Brock, R.M.C. '34, and both recalled the pleasures of R.M.C.-U.S.M.A. hockey games during their cadet days.

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No. 2208, Group Captain G.P. Baskerville was appointed in December, 1960, the Supervisor of Blood Donor Service for the Ottawa Depot of the Canadian Red Cross. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1935 and retired with the rank of Group Captain in 1947. He then became the Sales Manager of Bush Gamble Company Ltd., until joining the Red Cross in 1959.

No. 2210, Rear Admiral J. B. Caldwell, M.B.E., C.D., R.C.N., was recently promoted to his present rank from Commodore (E). He is now the Chief of Naval Technical Services at Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

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No. 2263, Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Wilkins, O.B.E., has been appointed Vice-President of R. A. Hanright & Company, a firm of Consulting Engineers. Lt.-Col. Wilkins graduated from the College in 1935 and was commissioned in the R.C.E. He retired in 1948 after distinguished service in the Second World War and in several staff appointments.

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No. 2265, Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., psc, idc, ndc, rmc, B.A., A.D.C., was appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General, His Excellency Major-General Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., LL.D., on 6 September, 1960.

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No. 2317, James B. Corbet, Esq., Q.C., represented the Commandant at the installation of Dr. Malcolm Taylor as the Principal of the University of Alberta (Calgary), last November, at a special Convocation of the University of Alberta in Calgary, Alberta.

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No. 2322, Colonel H. T. Fosbery, C.D., who is with UNEF in the Middle East, is in charge of the Maintenance Area of UNEF which is concerned with the various nationals comprising the Force. He expects to return to Canada next July.

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No. 2354, Colonel H. W. C. Stethem was promoted to his present rank from that of Lieutenant-Colonel in April. He proceeded in early May to the Congo where he will command the 57th Canadian Signal Regiment.

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No. 2368, Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter flew to the Congo late last July with the first flight of R.C.A.F. North Stars and assumed temporary command of the internal United Nations airlift. He returned to Canada on July 31, 1960, and reported to Prime Minister Diefenbaker on this Canadian operation. Canada has been given the job, among other assignments, of organizing and running the United Nations airlift to the Congo. Air Commodore Carpenter visited the College on 17 January, 1961, and spoke to the gentlemen cadets.

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No. 2373, L. F. G. Borden, Esq., operates the Yellowknife Tourist Agency at Yellowknife, N.W.T. He served in the B.C.D.'s during the war, and subsequently studied accounting. He wrote the Ex-Cadet Editor a very interesting letter on the ex-cadets who have visited Yellowknife.

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No. 2399, Commodore W. M. Landymore, O.B.E., C.D., was recently promoted to his present rank from Captain and was posted to Halifax, N.S., as Flag Officer, Atlantic Coast, with effect from 1 October, 1959.

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No. 2420, Air Commodore F. R. Sharpe, D.F.C., C.D., was recently promoted to his present rank from that of Group Captain. He is now stationed in Tacoma, Washington.

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No. 2531, Lieutenant-Colonel K. G. Martin was promoted to his present rank in August, 1960, and appointed Technical Staff Officer (First Grade) at the Army Development Establishment, Ottawa. He formerly was D.A.Q.M.G., Central Command, Oakville.

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No. 2596, Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Reeves, is now the Senior Highway Engineer, N.W.H.ME., in the Yukon. He was previously at Camp Petewawa with the Works Detachment, R.C.E.

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No. 2600, Lieutenant-Colonel L. E. C. Schmidlin is to be congratulated on his promotion from the rank of Major to his present rank on 8 November, 1960. He has been transferred from Ottawa to Halifax.

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No. 2396, Group Captain A. G. Kenyon and No. 2608, Wing Commander V. C. H. Stuart, C.D., have been appointed members of a three-member Board to interview the 1961 Air Force applicants for admission to the Canadian Services Colleges and Universities, under the R.O.T.P.

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No. 2672, Major R. C. Bindoff, was appointed at the end of July, 1960, the Commanding Officer of the 57 Signals Squadron. Headquarters, United Nations Force, Congo, was set up at Barriefield Camp and began operations on 31 July, with Signal Troops arriving from various parts of Canada.

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No. 2673, Major A. J. Bolsby is now with J.E. Grasett and Company of Toronto. He was a member of the Class of 1939 and was commissioned in 1941 on graduation.

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No. 2795, Squadron Leader John H. Poag, D.F.C., is the Vice-President of Consolidated Hotels of California. He was formerly the Property Manager of Paul J. Howard Company of Los Angeles. He was one of the graduates of the College when it closed in 1942.

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No. 2873, B. A. Bowen, Esq., is an instructor at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., and is taking post graduate studies there.

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No. H2828, Professor W. R. P. Bridger and Mrs. Bridger, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on 31 August, 1960, and were the guests of honour at a luncheon arranged by their family at Port Hope, Ontario, and attended by many old friends. Congratulations and best wishes are still in order for such an important and happy anniversary.

No. 2939, Captain B. F. Simons, R.C. Signals, having spent two years in the Department of Electrical Engineering and one year as a Squadron Officer at R.M.C., has been selected to attend the next course at the Canadian Army Staff College, Fort Frontenac, Kingston, in September, 1961.

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No. 3024, Lieutenant P. S. Chisholm, who graduated in 1953, attended the University of Toronto in 1959-60 for his Master's degree, and is now at Stanford University working on his Ph.D. in Hydraulics and Hydrology.

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No. 3035, Captain J. J. Donahue, R.C.H.A., has been posted to Picton, Ontario, after a year's attendance in the Guided Missile Systems Officers' Course at El Paso, Texas.

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No. 3196, Flying Officer F. O. Bogstad is now teaching at Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario.

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No. 3199, Flight Lieutenant P. C. Boyd, was promoted to his present rank in July, 1960. He is at the R.C.A.F. Station, Gimli, Manitoba, where he is a flying instructor.

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No. 3204, R. A. Darling, Esq., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from O.V.C. on 20 May, 1960, and has taken up the practice of his new profession at Waterloo, Ontario.

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No. 3234, F. S. Mallett, Esq., who was Treasurer of the Toronto Branch of the R.M.C. Club of Canada, has moved with his family to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he has joined the firm of Arthur Young, Clarkson, Gordon & Company, a firm of public accountants associated with the well-known Canadian firm of Clarkson, Gordon & Company, Chartered Accountants.

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No. 3278, C. C. Ferguson, Esq., has been granted his permanent High School Assistant Teaching Certificate by the Ontario Department of Education. He is now working on his specialist certificate in History.

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No. 3340, Clifton A. Shook, Esq., has been appointed assistant professor at the University of Saskatchewan. He graduated with Honours from R.M.C. in 1955 and went to the University of Alberta, where he graduated with distinction in Chemical Engineering. He was awarded the Athlone Fellowship and through it a National Research Council special scholarship to continue his studies at Imperial College, England. He will receive a Ph.D. from there this year.

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No. 3354, Gordon P. M. Luke, Esq., was recently promoted to Grade 3 Engineer in the Department of Public Works. He is supervising the construction of the Banff-Jasper highway. Congratulations are due on his obtaining his M.E.I.C.

No. 3510, R. P. D. Round, Esq., a graduate in Civil Engineering in 1956, has been awarded an Athlone Fellowship for 1960. He has been working for the B.C. Power Commission in Victoria.

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No. 3519, Robert T. O'Shaughnessy, Esq., is a research chemist with the R. T. Vanderbilt Company of East Norwalk, Conn.

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No. 3534, Edward J. Hearn, Esq., is the Chief Engineer of Thompson Products, Limited, of St. Catherines, Ontario.

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No. 3567, James Shantora has been the Engineer in charge of Radar maintenance for the Department of Transport, Ottawa, for the past two years. He has now decided to do post graduate work in the field of Radar at McGill University.

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No. 3611, Captain Ian Galbraith, now on the staff of the College as Squadron Officer, is concerned with the reunion of the Class which graduated in 1956, and expects to have approximately fifty members on hand at the Annual Dinner.

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No. 3620, Captain P. A. Thomson, R.C.E., received his Master's Degree in Science (Civil Engineering) on 29 October, 1960. He graduated from R.M.C. in 1956, and obtained his B.Sc. from Queen's in 1957. From 1957 to 1959 he was an instructor at the R.C.S.M.E., Chilliwack, B.C. In 1959 he attended the University of Alberta for his post-graduate work. He has been posted to No. 13, Works Company, at Edmonton, Alberta.

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No. 3717, Flying Officer K. L. Gallinger, R.C.A.F., resigned from the Air Force on 31 May, 1960. He is now employed by R. L. Crain, Limited, Ottawa.

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No. 4150, Lieutenant N. H. H. Frawley, R.C.N., is a qualified submariner on loan to the Royal Navy and is serving in H.M. Submarine Tapir, based on Malta, G.C.

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No. 5285, Officer Cadet J. C. Pellow is taking courses at the University of Western Ontario but will be posted to the Second Battalion, Queen's Own Regiment of Canada at Calgary next June.

NOTES ON CLASS REUNIONS

REPORT OF THE REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1910-13

FRIDAY, 30TH SEPTEMBER

"Rep" and "Chad" arrived first at the rendez-vous, the La Salle Motel, some miles west of Kingston. They were joined by Henri "Pit" "Deak" and "Hippo" who had travelled from Montreal in great style in Henri's R.R. having been delayed en route by a barn across the main road. We feel sure this could only have happened in the Province of Quebec at 10.30 hours!

While those who had arrived, imbibed some refreshment, "Grannie" and his charming wife, and "Red" now "White" appeared and in due course George and his charming wife followed. Then "Fernie" and his charming wife!

We were certainly lucky in having three such delightful, cheerful and friendly ladies to grace our reunion. Eric then turned up with his son John (R.C.A.F.) "Ham", who was occupying palatial quarters (a suite no less) at the one-time Tète du Pont Barracks (R.C.H.A.), came out to the motel to join the gang during the afternoon.

Everyone arrived at the new Officers' Mess about 1900 hours. This is a very fine building situated close to Navy Bay at about the spot where the old Pump House used to be. The white pine panelling, donated by ex-cadets is very fine and finishes the Main Lounge beautifully.

The "Old Brigade" dinner was held in a private dining room and was presided over by General E. de B. Panet, "Chas" who was staying in Kingston and "Pip" who arrived by a late train from Toronto, joined us here, which made a total of 14 of the Class on Parade. We were duly initiated into the "Old Brigade" by rising and allowing he other 13 members present to see what a fine body of men we were!!

After dinner we mingled with members of other classes. The graduating class of 1925 had 38 members present, including one from East Africa and one from Scotland!! In due course we arrived back safely at the motel and went fairly quiet to bed.

SATURDAY, 1ST OCTOBER

This was a beautiful sunny day, but it is feared that none of us got over in time to attend the Annual meeting of the R.M.C. Club. At this meeting it was finally decided to admit as full members of the Club, ex-cadets of Royal Roads and College Militaire Royal de St. Jean.

After the meeting the cadets (about 440) in full dress, except that they wore pill-boxes instead of helmets, put on a fine exhibition of drill and marched past Air Vice-Marshal Miller. This was followed by prize giving (on the parade ground).

After, a buffet lunch was served in the Mess, followed by Convocation in the Sir Arthur Currie Hall. E. W. Crowe (ex-B.S.M.) who had done a great deal toward the re-opening of the College for cadets, after World War II, received an Honorary Degree and gave the Convocation Address. At the same time the cadets were engaged in a football match against Carleton College, Ottawa. This was a disappointing exhibition and the R.M.C. suffered defeat.

It was disappointing to us that "Chas" stated he could not take two late evenings in succession and returned to Ottawa on this day. "Rep" also disappeared for Ottawa at some time on Saturday.

The ex-cadet dinner in the evening was a record for attendance — I believe some 360 being there. The Hon. George Hees, an ex-cadet and Minister of Transport, was Guest of Honour. In addition to his speech, we also heard from the Commandant (Brigadier Anderson), General Panet and the Officer Cadet Wing Commander (B.S.M.). After dinner everyone repaired to the Mess where the ladies (of the ex-cadets) had been having a party on their own. In due course, back to our billets "Chad", "Red" (now "White"),, "Pip" and "Hippo" discussed the affairs of the world with some gloom, and then to bed between 0100 and 0200 hours on Sunday morning.

SUNDAY, 2ND OCTOBER

A rough day with a strong West wind with the threat of rain. The balance of the class, with the exception of "Chad", who vanished, motored to the College for the Memorial Arch Service. Our strength was now reduced to 11. "Grannie" did a Veteran's job as marker for the "Old Brigade" and in spite of an artificially supported leg, marched all the way to the Arch and back again. "Fernie" made a big noise about having to make the trip, but as our champion golfer, no one would sympathise with him. He also marched there and back and appeared none the worse for it. "Hippo" was supposed to pick up Mrs. Constantine there (sister of "Boss" Carruthers) and as a result escaped with about 50 yards of marching (through the Arch on the return journey). Of course Henri was needed with his palatial car to take Mrs. C. back from the Arch. She, however, was not in evidence. We had asked her as sister of "Boss" to unveil the Old Com's portrait. When Henri and the writer got back to the College she and her sister, Mrs. Beaman — also the widow of an ex-cadet — arrived under their own steam.

In what General Macdonell, a former Commandant (1919-1925) called the "Baronial Hall" our portrait of Colonel Hewett — the first Commandant, was unveiled, by Mrs. Constantine, with a few words from her, "Hippo" and the present Commandant.

Everyone seemed to think the painting was satisfactory and after the short ceremony, we all retired to the Mess for food and refreshments.

After farewells all round, "Deak", "Pit", "Hippo" and Henri left for Montreal at about 1245 hours, again in Henri's R.R. and so ended the party.

So ended our 50th Anniversary (from 1910). My personal thanks to everyone of the twenty-two of the Class with whom I was able to communicate. Your letters made it a particularly wonderful reunion for me and your generous donations made it possible for us to leave something at the College, which I think will endure in memory of twenty-two of our Class whom we could not ever see again in this life.

God bless you — "Hippo"

REPORT OF THE REUNION OF THE CLASS ENTERING THE COLLEGE IN 1940

Thirty-one members of the Class of 42 attended the 1960 ex-cadet week-end at the College. A Class Meeting and dinner was held in the Officers' Mess, Eastern Ontario Area H.Q. on Friday evening, 30 September. The wives of eighteen members joined in a social gathering there after the meeting. R.M. Sinclair was re-appointed Class Secretary and plans were formulated for a twenty-fifth reunion in 1965.

A highlight of the week-end was an "open house" farewell at the home of Peter and Ann Carson on Sunday, 2 October.

2809, R. M. Sinclair

CLASS ENTERING IN 1912 AND 1913

The Ex-Cadet Editor has received the following interesting account of a meeting in Montreal of several senior ex-cadets, members of the Classes entering in 1912 and 1913:—

On Friday, November 25th, 1960, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Montreal, No. 957, Walter F. (Kiddo) Clarke was host to No. 945, Geoff. Ridout, No. 963, Sam Davis, No. 1003, Allan M. Mitchell, and No. 1005, J. A. (Leafy) Pope. Kiddo, who has forsaken Salt Lake City and, after five months in Europe, was on his way to his new home on the outskirts of Santa Barbara, California, was looking as young and debonair as ever in spite of the stick which he carries for his game leg. Sam and Mitch admitted to having their rest every afternoon while Leafy still full of energy (and stories), confessed to taking sleeping pills to overcome the let-down feeling of being on the point of retirement with no hobbies. Geoff looked fit to command the parade and only complained of New York as tiring him. Reminiscences of Cutty, Sawyer, Gunner 'uggins and many others flowed freely with the aid of Scots' whisky and snaps of No. 879, Hay standing before his castle in Scotland. It was the wish of everyone that Kiddo and his good wife would soon return to the Metropolis".

INSPIRATION IN HISTORY

History is the record of the deeds, with their motivation and consequences, of people as individuals or as groups or as nations. Sidelights that bring out the substance or depth of the deeds give life to history. The recital of one such sidelight will have direct interest for many ex-cadets and should prove inspirational for cadets and ex-cadets alike.

"Here is a bit about young Mavor, which, if one had time to tell it well, would be interesting to you and all at R.M.C., and is but one instance of how far everyone was from being "licked", as our American friends would say. He, like nearly all the Company Officers of his Regiment, were put out in one way or another either from wounds or gas. I think young Mavor was "gassed", as they call the result of the new weapon the Germans use. He was sent to hospital and evacuated back to what was probably a clearing hospital quite a long distance away. He got out at night, I am told, without his jacket and very little clothes. Made his way to where his Regiment was. They were to go up to the trenches again but his C.O. ordered him to remain behind. When the remains of the Regiment was some distance out, he was discovered in the ranks and could not be induced to go back. That is, in short, the story I am told by one of his men. It is a sample of the spirit that animates all — and it is this that will make the Canadians a hard lot to get rid of."

The foregoing has reference to a letter written by the Commander of the First Divisional Ammunition Column in Belgium on 3 May, 1915, shortly after the Ypres battles, to his son, then a Gentleman Cadet at the Royal Military College of Canada, and now No. 980, Major-General M. H. S. Penhale, C.B.E., C.D., the Commandant at the Canadian Civil Defence College at Arnprior, Ontario. The reference in the letter is to No. 973, Brigadier Wilfred (Smoot) Mavor, C.B.E., M.C., who attended R.M.C. just prior to the outbreak of the First World War.

OPENING OF THE NEW RMC SENIOR STAFF MESS

Ever since the re-opening of the College in 1948, after the Second World War, the building of a new Mess has been a cherished dream of the Senior Staff. In early 1954 the first concrete action was taken to acquire a new Mess as part of a general plan to develop the College.

After a great deal of discussion regarding the type of building that should be put up, keeping in mind the general appearance of the RMC and the site for this building, construction was at last started in March of 1959.

The Mess was originally due to be completed in December, 1959, but because of shortages of material and other problems it was not actually completed until August, 1960. The members of the Mess then move into their new quarters on 15 September, 1960, and the official opening was held at Ex-Cadet Week-end, 3 Octcober, 1960.

The officical opening of the Mess was originally to be carried out by The Honourable George Hees, P.C., M.P., Minister of Transport, but due to pressure of government business he was unable to attend, and Air Marshal F. R. Miller, CBE, CD, Chairman, Chiefs of Staff, officiated in his place. It was

hoped to have Mr. Hees play some formal part in the opening of the Mess as he had been unable to be present at the laying of the corner-stone at the Ex-Cadet Week-end in October, 1959. This corner-stone, however, does bear his name, although the actual ceremony was carried out by General Charles Foulkes, CB, CBE, DSO, CD.

The Mess itself is an attractively-designed building, finished in smooth limestone which blends in with the architecture of the rest of the College. It is made up of five major rooms, consisting of a large dining room, a large main ante-room furnished in Georgian style, a bar lounge, a reading room and a games room.

The site picked for the Mess gives it one of the finest views in the Kingston area. From the three main rooms it looks out on Fort Henry, Cedar Island and Wolfe Island. This all helps to make it a most pleasant place in which to relax.

The Building Committee recommended that panelling would be desirable in the ante-room. Since panelling had not been included in the contract, it was decided that RMC would provide the panelling out of its own funds.

The Building Committee further agreed that, in view of the position of the new Mess and its connection with the College, the standard service issue furniture and equipment were, on the whole, unsatisfactory. A furnishing committee was formed to examine other possibilities for furnishing the Mess appropriately and recommended that an attempt be made to obtain "cash-in-lieu-of" issue furniture for most of the rooms in the new Mess This was done and together with what money the Mess could raise itself, the furnishing of the Mess, was let out to contract. The T. Eaton Company of Toronto was picked to carry out the Mess furnishings and, as the cost of this programme of panelling and furnishing was going to be high, it was felt that the RMC Ex-Cadet Club might be willing to assist.

The Commandant spoke to the annual meeting of the RMC Club in October, 1959. The RMC Club very kindly pledged their support and co-operation and agreed to raise the money for the panelling of the Main Lounge; this panelling bears an inscription stating that it was donated by the RMC Ex-Cadet Club. Thus a plan was formulated to furnish the Mess in a manner worthy of the position the Mess holds in the College.

This might be an appropriate place to remind all ex-cadets who did so much to make the RMC Senior Staff Mess as attractive as it is that they are honorary members of the Mess and welcome at any time to use and enjoy its facilities. A large part of the planning was directed along this assumption in order to ensure that a Mess was built which would be a credit to the Royal Military College, its staff and ex-cadets. In this we feel we have been successful.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

MINUTES of the Annual Meeting of the ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA, held at the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, on 1 October, 1960, at 9:30 a.m.

PRESENT

Chairman: No. 1945, Brig. G. D. de S. Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
Secretary: Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley.

499 Maj.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.
672 Col. F. G. Malloch, O.B.E., M.C., V.D.
698 Maj. Everett Bristol, C.M.G., Q.C.
708 Brig. A. V. Tremaine, C.B.E.
715 Col. G.A.R. Spain
759 Maj. H. H. Lawson, E.D, O,L,S.
805 Col. the Hon. Mr. Justice C. W. G. Gibson, P.C., M.C., V.D.
813 Col. J. N. Gwynne
852 Brig. R. J. Leach, M.C.
870 Maj. E. de L. Greenwood, C.D.
878 Maj. J. K. M. Green
893 Maj. C. B. Pitblado, M.C.
913 Col. C. B. R. Macdonald
1116 Lt.-Col. H. R. Dale-Harris
1118 Maj. G. G. M. Carr-Harris
1119 Brig. J. H. Price, O.B.E., M.C., E.D.
1127 Lt.-Col. W. H. D. MacMahon, V.D.
1137 Brig. D. R. Agnew, C. B. E., C.D., LL.D.
1141 W. H. O'Reilly, Esq.
1146 C. D. D. Stanley, Esq.
1149 P. E. Durnford, Esq.
1161 J. A. Y. LaForest, Esq.
1167 Col. G. le B. Ross
1230 Col. S. H. Dobell, D.S.O., LL.D.
1265 A. S. Fraser, Esq., M.C.
1278 Capt. W. M. Moore
1379 Hugh A. Mackenzie, Esq., O.B.E., F.C.A.
1478 Lt.-Col. D. C. MacDonald, D.S.O., E.D.
1491 G/C. J. C. Dumbrille
1512 Maj. R. H. Wallace, M.B.E., R.O.
1541 Maj. H. F. Gundy
1542 E. W. Crowe, Esq., F.C.A.
1557 Col. W. R. Sawyer, O.B.E., E.D., Ph.D., F.C.I.C.
1568 A/V/M. F. G. Wait, C.B.E., C.D.
1607 Lt.-Col. H. C. Fair
1610 Capt. G. Hughes
1616 A/C. W. W. Brown, C.D.
1623 Maj.-Gen. C. C. Mann, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.
1624 Maj. G. C. Trent
1626 Lt.-Col. B. B. Osler
1631 J. C. Barry, Esq.
1641 G. C. Heron, Esq.
1642 John A. Ross, Esq., C.A.
1649 Maj.-Gen. the Hon. E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.
1653 James G. Brough, Esq.
1657 Lt.-Col. A. W. Y. DesBrisay
1728 Maj. H. L. Eberts, B.Sc.
1768 Maj. I. R. F. Wilson
1841 Brig. D. G. Cunningham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
1851 W/C. D. S. Grant
1856 Lt.-Col. E. W. Steuart-Jones, M.B.E., E.D.
1884 L. S. Apedaile, Esq.
1906 G. W. Hall, Esq.
1928 Maj. B. M. Osler, Q.C.
1937 Maj. J. Y. Stanfield
1938 Lt.-Col. J. G. Stewart, E.D.
1954 Lt.-Col. W. P. Carr
1973 E. R. C. Gurney, Esq.
2028 Maj. A. M. Clarke, C.D.
2050 J. A. McCuaig, Esq.
2085 Maj. W. E. Fluery
2117 Col. W. P. Shirreff, O.B.E., C.D.
2141 Thomas L. Brock, Esq.
2145 S/L. John Caron
2183 James E. Pepall, Esq.
2191 Capt. A. S. Robb
2214 Maj. H. P. Davis
2231 W/C. W. B. F. MacKay
2242 Cdr. W. C. Patterson, R.C.N.
2256 Maj. R. B. Wotherspoon
2269 T. F. Burton, Esq.
2289 D. F. McLean, Esq.
2305 W/C. A. B. C. Weatherwax, C.D.
2336 Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, F.C.A.
2363 J. R. Bryan, Esq.
2404 Maj. E. D. B. Magee
2441 Maj. J. M. Brownlee
2494 Maj. G. E. Ward
2511 Maj. J. G. Archibald
2651 Capt. W. K. G. Savage
2652 Maj. A. B.. Smith,, M.C., Q.C.
H2828 Prof. W. R. P. Bridger, M.A.
2831 Cameron M. Crowe, Esq.
2859 F/O. J. G. Pike
2890 J. I. B. Williamson, Esq.
2908 F/L. Alan Pickering
2925 R. K. Swartman, Esq.

2939 Capt. B. F. Simons
2945 J. M. Sinclair, Esq.
2954 J. H. Farrell, Esq.
2971 C. W. Bermingham, Esq.
2984 G. W. Osler, Esq.
3032 Capt. A. S. Derrick
3051 J. H. Graham, Esq.
3062 A. R. Kear, Esq.
3156 D. N. Morris, Esq.
3218 G. B. Holt, Esq.
3257 R. S. Wareham, Esq.
3316 F/L. G. R. Skinner
3342 W. C. Moffatt, Esq.
3388 F/L. J. F. Webster
3390 F/L. D. A. Davidson
3409 F/L. R. G. Gallinger
3426 Capt. W. G. Richardson
3511 C. G. Bale, Esq.
3521 Capt. C. R. Simonds
3557 J. R. Rutherford, Esq.
3609 C. A. Olson, Esq.
3635 F/O. John R. Fournier
3661 T. E. Yates, Esq.
3667 Lt. D. M. Gray, R.C.N.
3736 F/O. A. J. K. McKinnon
3918 A. K. Roberts, Esq.
4119 Lt. C. W. W. Darling
4122 Lt. R. C. Salmon
4180 T. A. London, Esq.

1. OPENING OF THE MEETING

The President took the chair and called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m.

2. MINUTES — ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF THE LAST ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by Major-General the Honourable E. C. Plow, and seconded by Group Captain J. C. Dumbrille,

"THAT the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting as published in the 1960 edition of the R.M.C. Review be taken as read and adopted".

CARRIED

3. PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1959-60

The President, Brigadier G. D. de S. Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., gave a detailed report of the activities of the Club for 1959-60, as follows:

Gentlemen,

In submitting my report to you on the year's activities, I would like to record a few historical comments. June 1st, 1960, was the 84th anniversary of the founding of the College and the 12th anniversary of its re-opening after the Second World War. In looking about us today at the physical plant and in reflecting on the great increase in the strength of the cadetbody, in the further development of tri-service training, in the attainment of degree-granting power in Arts, Science, and Engineering, and in the progress made in the curriculum to meet the service educational needs of today, we must happily acknowledge the foresight and the forward planning of the authorities responsible. It is surely in order to offer our congratulations to the senior officials, both of the Department of National Defence and of the College, for the great progress that has taken place, especially recently, in the development of the College. Also I express the hope that future officials will follow the path of their predecessors and not permit short term expediencies to influence their decisions.

At the outset of this report I know that all ex-cadets everywhere would want me, in their name, to bid a hearty and sincere welcome to the new Commandant, No. 2265, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., A.D.C., who was appointed to his present high office on July 1, 1960. He is the second B.S.M. to return to the College as Commandant, the first being Colonel E. T. Taylor, a British Army Officer. Anderson is an honoured and revered name among ex-cadets and we are delighted to have one of them as Commandant. I know that I can promise him our willing co-operation and full support.

The expression of thanks to No. 2184, Commodore D. W. Piers, D.S.C., C.D., R.C.N., on behalf of the officers and members of the Club, should be written in capital letters. His kindness and consideration for our comfort whenever we have met at the College, his interest and counsel in our deliberations, his promotion of our welfare are sincerely appreciated. We wish him the same high degree of success in his new appointment in Ottawa as he achieved as Commandant at the Royal Military College.

1. MEETINGS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular meeting of the General Council took place at the College on 30 September, 1960, with good representative attendance. The Executive Committee met on 5 February, 1960, also at the College, and had a full attendance.

2. DEATHS

Your Executive announces with profound regret the deaths of the following ex-cadets since the last presidential report:

169 Brig.-Gen. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, D.S.O., died at Brandon Hall, Suffolk, England, 15 February, 1960.
215 Lt.-Col. R. A. Brock, died in Montreal, 17 March, 1959.
386 Colonel F. Fraser Hunter, D.S.O., F.R.G.S., died 14 December, 1959.
453 Major A. G. Piddingon, M.C., died in Victoria, B.C., 19 March, 1960.
472 Major Arthur R. Chipman, died in Montreal, 19 November, 1959.
487 Lt.-Col. J. F. McParland, D.S.O., died in Kingston, 27 September, 1960.
534 Lt.-Col. H. L. Trotter, D.S.O., died in Montreal, 12 December, 1959.
638 Major F. H. Greenlees, died in London, Ontario, 11 October, 1959,
690 Brigadier C. B. Russell, D.S.O., died in Ottawa, 3 October, 1957.
703 Brigadier Sir Frederic Carson, C.B.E., M.C., died in Montreal, 2 May, 1960.
709 Major W. T. McFarlane, died in Calgary, 14 May, 1959.
718 Lt.-Col. D. W. Walker, D.S.O., M.C., C. de G., died in Toronto, 26 April, 1960.
720 Major W. D. Adams, M.C., R.O., died in Toronto, 30 June, 1960.
748 W. H. Weller, Esq., died in Dundas, 25 December, 1959.
788 A. C. Campbell, Esq., died in Winnipeg, 19 October, 1959.
930 H. O. D. Wilkins, Esq., died in Toronto, 28 November, 1959.
974 Captain G. A. Strubbe, died in Twickenham, England, 25 September, 1959.
1002 Major Gordon Reed, died in St. Sauveur, Quebec, 27 March, 1959.
1366 Loyal L. Reid, Esq., died in St. John's, Newfoundland, 13 July 1960.
1403 Lt.-Col. B. P. Ballantyne, died in Toronto, August, 1960.
1408 Captain C. P. V. Davidson, died in Montreal, 25 June, 1959.
1416 E. B. Wait, Esq., died 25 February, 1960.
1457 Dr. J. G. M. Olmstead, died in Hartford, Connecticut, 10 July, 1960.
1465 Captain D. McK. Loomis, died in Ottawa, 14 September, 1960.
1569 R. B. C. Rutherford, Esq., died in St. Catharines, Ontario, 17 February, 1959.
1766 Colonel Kenneth H. Tremain, O.B.E., E.D., died in Minnesota, 24 May, 1960.
1907 Charles G. Heisterman, Esq., died in Victoria, B.C., 4 March, 1960.
2010 Major K. T. Whyte, died in Grenada, B.W.I., 22 February, 1960.
2365 Air Commodore J. G. Stephenson, killed in an air accident, 1 May, 1960.
H2827 Major-General H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., C.D., died in Victoria, B.C., 21 December, 1959.
4440 F/O. D. F. Demerse, killed in a car accident, Collins Bay, 14 April, 1960.
4608 Sub-Lieutenant I. G. A. Fletcher, killed in a car accident, Victoria, B.C., 3 October, 1959.

3. MEMBERSHIP

Although the paid-up memberships in the Club for this year show an increase of approximately 50, with a new high at 1300, this number is disappointing. Our active strength should be close to 2000. I urge ex-cadets everywhere to join their nearest branch club or pay their dues directly to the parent Club. I am sure that it is not lack of College spirit, but rather the forgetting to send in dues that is responsible for our slow increase in membership.

4. BRANCH CLUBS

We have fourteen branch clubs, conveniently spread across Canada, with one very active branch in the United Kingdom. It is through the branches that the

Club finds strength. Our loyalty to the College and our interest in its welfare are best fostered through the branch club activities. Again I urge ex-cadets not only to join but to be active in branch club affairs.

May I recommend to the branch club executives that they give consideration to the holding of their annual meetings early in December or early in the New Year, by the fifteenth of February, if possible, so that the membership year can coincide with the calendar year. This will ensure that the branch club annual reports will be ready for publication in the current Review. The suggested action will greatly facilitate the work of our Secretary-Treasurer, Lt.-Col. Tom Gelley, who is anxious to see all branch clubs operating uniformly with regard to dues, reports and other administrative details.

5. 1960 GRADUATING CLASS

There were 146 officer cadets who graduated in 1960. These, together with some 31 non-graduates who left the College in the academic year 1959-60, have all been informed by letter that they are members of the R.M.C. Club and have been invited to take an active part in Club activities.

6. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The financial statements of the Club are shown on the back of the annual meeting agenda and will, of course, be published in the next issue of the Review.

The audit of the books of the Club was made as at 31 December, 1959. There was an excess of revenue over expenditure of $66.39, but because of extraordinary expenses in connection with a new memorial plaque on the Memorial Arch, the operating expenses show a deficit of $1,069.61. The net assets of the Club after all charges stood at approximately $11,000.00 at the end of the year.

7. WAR MEMORIAL

You will recall that in 1959 additions and corrections of names were made to the existing bronze tablets on the Memorial Arch. The research of the Secretary-Treasurer brought to light three names of ex-cadets for which no room was available on the existing tablets. A new bronze tablet had, therefore, to be installed, of a type permitting the addition of possible other names. This new tablet is fixed to the west wall of the west pylon and carries the names of the following ex-cadets who were killed in the Second World War:

No. 1980 Flying Officer R. G. Harvey;
No. 2109 Flight Lieutenant R. R. Perry;
No. 2560 Captain L. G. Burton.

8. R.M.C. CLUB INTER-SCHOOL RIFLE COMPETITION

The 1960 Inter-School Rifle Competition, a competition sponsored by the Club annually, was won by Cadet Corps No. 2248 of the Institut Saint-Jean Bosco of Quebec City, Quebec. The Director of Militia and Cadets, in expressing his thanks for trophy and silver medals, reported that the competition was as large and as successful as that of last year.

9. THE R.M.C. REVIEW

I have learned with regret that Dr. D. J. Dooley, the former editor of the Review, has left the College and accepted an appointment at the University of Toronto. I know that you would want me to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Dooley for his past efforts and to congratulate him on the excellent 1960 edition for which he was responsible. His place is being taken by Dr. S. R. Beharriell of the Department of English who brings to his new extra-curricular activity editorial experience and recognized skill. Our thanks are also extended to the Secretary-Treasurer who is the editor of the ex-cadet section. You are all aware that the success of the ex-cadet section depends on your supplying news items such as notices of births, marriages, deaths, promotions, accomplishments, and other newsworthy items. Your interest and assistance is needed.

10. R.M.C. OFFICERS' MESS PANELLING

The appeal for funds to assist the new Officers' Mess has been an unqualified success and you will see today the fine panelling that the ex-cadets have been able to provide. Over $14,000.00 has been raised, which leaves an unused balance of $5,000.00 after paying for the panelling. It was felt that the funds collected should only be used for some permanent additions to the Mess or Mess furnishings and it is the intention to use this balance to provide some permanent furnishings such as silver or candelabra.

On your behalf I would like to thank the Fund Committee of Major H. H. Lawson and Major A. B. Smith for the excellent and time consuming job they have completed so well.

11. AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION – CUNNINGHAM COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

As you know, as a result of a resolution passed with only one dissenting vote, the President was directed to appoint a committee of past Presidents to study and to bring in a report and recommendation for consideration by this meeting, with respect to the provisions in our Constitution dealing with membership.

The Committee appointed consisted of Brigadier D. G. Cunningham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., as Chairman and the following members:

Major-General E. J. Renaud, C.B., C.B.E., C.D.
Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
Brigadier A. E. Beament, O.B.E., E.D., Q.C.
Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Carr.

The Committee made its report and recommendation to the General Council last night and it was adopted unanimously.

Later in this meeting you will be asked to consider and, if thought fit, adopt an amendment to the Constitution based on the Committee's report.

On your behalf I would like to thank the Cunningham Committee members for their work which your General Council feels, and we hope you will agree, has been objective.

12. HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS TO BE CONFERRED ON No. 1542, ERNEST WATSON CROWE

At the Fall Convocation this afternoon the College will honour a former B.S.M., an honours graduate and a former President of the Club, in the person of No. 1542, E. W. Crowe, by conferring on him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Crowe will address Convocation. This year is the fortieth anniversary of entry of Ernie Crowe's class and I know that all his classmates who are here for their class reunion will be present, but I hope that many of you will attend Convocation as a demonstration of affection and gratitude for an ex-cadet who worked so hard to bring about the reopening of the College in 1948. On behalf of all of us I offer Ernest Watson Crowe our sincere congratulations and best wishes.

13. RETROACTIVE DEGREES

It was my privilege at the last Annual Meeting to read into the Club records the fact that the College had been given the power to grant degrees in Arts, Science, and Engineering. I would like at this time to record the outcome of this degree-granting power in relation to ex-cadets. On 3 October, 1959, some 50 graduates in Arts and Science had R.M.C. degrees conferred on them. This afternoon about 25 former graduates will receive degrees in person and about 75 more will receive degrees "in absentia". This fact is one more reason why ex-cadets in large numbers should attend today's Convocation. Our congratulations go to all of our members who will receive their degree today.

14. CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGES ADVISORY BOARD

A change is being made in the Club's representation on the Advisory Board. No. 1855, Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., our honorary solicitor, having completed his tour of duty as a Board member, has resigned.

Recommendations for his replacement are being made to the Minister and it is expected that the new member will be selected in time for the next Advisory Board meeting.

I want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Brigadier Ian Johnston for his good services on our behalf and on behalf of the College.

The continuing member is Brigadier D. G. Cunningham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C. With him and with whosoever is selected to replace Brigadier Johnston we will continue to be represented by two experienced and capable people who can well express the views of the Club at Board meetings. The next meeting of the Board has been called for the 4th or 5th of November next.

15. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AND BUILDING PROGRAMME

As the R.M.C. Review will carry a full account of the activities of the academic year 1959-60, there only remains for me to congratulate the teams on their excellent showing and to say that the multitude of activities in which they participate is a clear indication of the attention paid by the Commandant and staff concerned to the physical well-being of the cadets.

It is a most gratifying scene that we are surveying this year at the College with the completion of the construction of the Library, the Senior Staff Mess, the Constantine Rink, the Sergeants' Mess, the roadways and other improvements. It is a matter of great pride for all of us who love the College to see the progress that has been made, especially in the last few years, in both the educational and training programme and the physical plant.

I would like to repeat what I said at the beginning of my report. and that is that the recent and splendid developments that we see about us today are solid evidence of the interest in the progress of the College taken by the Department of National Defence.

16. CONCLUSION

I am sure that you will want me to thank the Commandant and the Staff for the wonderful welcome they have provided for us and for their kindness to ex-cadet visitors to the College during the year. I will assure the Commandant of our appreciation for the courtesies extended and of our loyalty to the College and of our continued interest in its welfare and progress.

(Signed)

G. D. de S. WOTHERSPOON.

4. PRESENTATION OF A MEMORIAL

Lieutenant-General G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., representing the Class of 1925, presented a handsomely carved oak lectern to the College in memory of the following two members of the Class who were killed in action:

No. 1606 F. T. McIntosh — Killed in Action, Italy, 1944

No. 1611 J. F. Acer — Killed in Action, France, 1944

The gift was accepted by the Commandant, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson.

5. NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The President informed the meeting that a presentation to the College of a painting of the first Commandant, Colonel E. D. Hewett would be made immediately after the memorial ceremony at the Memorial Arch on Sunday, by the Class of 1910, in commemoration of its Fiftieth Anniversary. The painting was in memory of its deceased members.

He acknowledged the receipt of a dinner menu of the first Ex-Cadet Club dinner in Ottawa, from Major G. G. M. Carr-Harris, with notes written in the hand of Professor Carr-Harris. The menu was presented to the College archives.

6. COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS

The Commandant gave a warm welcome to the Club members and wished the Club increasing success. He gave a brief but comprehensive review of the year's developments and thanked the ex-cadets for their share in them, especially in relation to the panelling of the Senior Staff Mess and the Club's representations on staff salary increases.

He outlined the programme for the weekend. He suggested that the ex-cadets find the time during the weekend to see the new Library, the new rink and the other extensions to the College facilities provided by the Department of National Defence, solid evidence of the interest of the Department in the welfare of the College. He urged all those present not only to attend the Ceremonial Parade immediately following the meeting, but to take part in the official opening of the new Senior Staff Mess. He announced tha all ex-cadets had been elected honorary members of the new Mess and he hoped that they would make good use of the splendid new accommodation. He also invited the members to attend Convocation at which Mr. E. W. Crowe would be honoured with the degree of Doctor of Laws and about one hundred graduates would receive retroactive degrees in Arts and in Science.

The President thanked the Commandant for the privileges extended to the members.

7. FINANCIAL REPORT

It was moved by Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, and seconded by Capt. W. K. G. Savage,

"THAT the Financial Report be adopted and filed".

A copy of the Financial Report is appended to these Minutes.

CARRIED

8. R.M.C. REVIEW – SUPPORT

It was moved by Major G. E. Ward, and seconded by J. A. McCuaig,

"THAT the Club approve of the financial support being given to the R.M.C. of Canada Review and that it be left to the General Council to decide the amount for the year 1961".

CARRIED

9. FIXING OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by Flight Lieutenant G. R. Skinner, and seconded by Flight Lieutenant D. A. Davidson,

"THAT the next Annual Meeting of the Club be held at a time and place to be decided by the General Council".

CARRIED

10. REPORT OF THE R.M.C. CLUB SPECIAL MESS GIFT COMMITTEE

Major A. B. Smith, Co-Chairman with Major H. H. Lawson, gave a full report on the work of the special committee on the publicity, fund collection, and work completion of the Club project to provide white pine panelling for the new Senior Staff Mess. The amount collected was in excess of $14,000.00. He gave figures of the amounts from each branch and paid special tribute to the Toronto and Montreal Branches. There were over 700 ex-cadet contributors. The expenses incurred for the pamphlet printing, mailing, and secretarial assistance came to approximately $600.00. There was an excess of about $5,000.00 over the cost of the panelling. Contributions had been paid over to the Senior Staff Mess to cover the full cost of the panelling and installation. Close liaison was maintained with the R.M.C. Administrative Officer. Major Smith expressed his sincere thanks to the Parent Club secretariat for assistance with nominal rolls and in other ways.

He announced that the General Council, having in mind the purpose for which the fund had been raised, had undertaken to confer with the College authorities on the best use for the balance of the fund in the interest of the Senior Staff Mess.

It was moved by Major A. B. Smith, and seconded by Major H. H. Lawson

"THAT this report be adopted".

CARRIED

The President expressed the gratitude of the Club to the members of the Mess Gift Committee, not only for the outstanding success of the task they had accepted, but also for their imaginative presentation of the project to ex-cadets.

11. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON MEMBERSHIP (ARTICLE VII)

Brigadier D. G. Cunningham, Chairman of the Special Committee appointed by the President, reviewed the work of his Committee. He said that the subject of a constitutional amendment on membership in relation to those ex-cadets of Royal Roads and Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean who had not come on to R.M.C., had been before the Annual Meeting for two years, and before the General Council and the Executive Committee for four years. A resolution had been passed at the last Annual Meeting to set up a Commitee of Past Presidents to be selected by the President. The Committee was named as follows:

Brigadier D. G. Cunningham, Chairman,
Major-General E. J. Renaud,
Brigadier I. S. Johnston,
Brigadier G. E. Beament,
Colonel S. H. Dobell,
Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Carr.

At the Annual Meeting the Committee was empowered to review the aims of the Club as expressed in the Constitution and the provisions of membership and directed to hold a referendum vote of the membership at large to assist the Committee in making its report.

The Committee met in Ottawa to map out its plans and establish principles of operation that would in every way safeguard the interests of the College and the Club.

Full information and ballot forms were sent to all ex-cadets. Over 1,000 ballots were received. A careful analysis of the voting was made and the remarks on the "ballots against" were studied. There was an overwhelming majority in favour of a change in the membership clause.

The Committee met again in Ottawa with the President and Secretary-Treasurer present. After a careful review of the balloting in relation to its terms of reference, the Committee agreed unanimously to propose the amendment to the Executive Committee and the General Council for acceptance. The Executive Committee and the General Council unanimously agreed to present the following motion amending Section VII of the Constitution.

Brigadier Cunningham pointed out that the proposed amendment in no way changed the status of R.M.C. ex-cadets and that it provided ordinary membership to ex-cadets from Royal Roads and C.M.R. on application only. He stated that the reason that it was not proposed that membership be automatic, as in the case of R.M.C. ex-cadets, was that the Committee felt that the Club should not attempt to make anyone who had not gone to R.M.C. a member of the R.M.C. Ex-Cadet Club without their specific request.

Motion

It was moved by Brigadier Cunningham, and seconded by Colonel Dobell,
"THAT Article VII — 'Membership' be amended as follows:
Delete Sections 1 and 2 dealing with Ordinary Members and Associate Members and substitute therefore the following Section—

(a) Gentlemen who have served at the Royal Military College of Canada as cadets and who have received their honourable discharge shall be Ordinary Members.

(b) Gentlemen who do not qualify as Ordinary Members of the Club under the provisions of Paragraph (a) above, but who have served as cadets at Royal Roads, Royal Naval College of Canada, Royal Canadian Naval College, R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. Services College or Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, and have received their honourable discharge may apply for membership and be admitted as Ordinary Members on acceptance by the General Council.

Renumber Sections 3, 4, and 5 as Sections 2, 3, and 4 respectively".

The motion was carried with only two dissenting votes.

The President thanked Brigadier Cunningham and the members of his Committee for the thoroughness with which they had carried out their assignment.

12. ELECTION OF OFFICERS, 1960-61 (ARTICLE VI)

It was moved by Lt.-Col. W. P. Carr, and seconded by J. C. Barry,
"THAT the slate of Honorary Officers and Officers prepared by the General Council be elected for the year 1960-61".

No other nominations had been received by the Secretary-Treasurer (vide Article VI, Section 3).

Patron	His Excellency Major-General the Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., E.D., LL.D.
Vice Patron	Major-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D.
Hon. President	General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., C.D., A.D.C., LL.D., D.C.L.
Hon. Solicitor	Brigadier Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
Hon. Chaplain	Hon. Lt.-Col. The Rev. Canon S. W. Williams, B.A., B.Sc.
Hon. Associate Chaplain	Rev. M. C. W. Piddington, L.Th.
Past President	Brigadier G.D. de S. Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
President	Hugh A. Mackenzie, O.B.E., F.C.A.
First Vice-Pres.	Brigadier J.H.R. Gagnon, O.B.E., E.D.
Second Vice-Pres.	J. E. Pepall. z
Secretary-Treas.	Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A.

The motion was carried.

Brigadier Wotherspoon informed the meeting that General Crerar had been deeply touched by the Club's action in asking him to be the Honorary President.

Mr. Hugh Mackenzie took over as Chairman of the Meeting and thanked the members present for his election to the office of President. He said that he was deeply interested in the Club and in the College and was very proud indeed of the honour now given him.

13. DEATHS – MOTION OF SYMPATHY

It was moved by Thomas L. Brock, and seconded by J. A. McCuaig,
"THAT this Annual Meeting express its sympathy to the relatives of those ex-cadets who have died during the past year'.

CARRIED

14. GENERAL COUNCIL – RATIFICATION OF BUSINESS FOR 1959-60

It was moved by Captain W. G. Richardson, and seconded by Major Moody,
"THAT all acts, or proceedings taken, or payments made by the General Council, the Executive Committee, and the officers of the Club during the year 1959-60 be and the same are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed".

CARRIED

15. GENERAL COUNCIL – AUTHORIZATION FOR BUSINESS 1960-61

It was moved by C. R. Ostrom, and seconded by Major R. B. Wotherspoon,
"THAT the General Council or its Executive Committee be empowered and authorized to transact all business of the Club until the next Annual or General Meeting of the Club".

CARRIED

16. VOTE OF THANKS – RETIRED OFFICERS

It was moved by Wing Commander W. B. F. MacKay, and seconded by Air Vice Marshal F. G. Wait,
"THAT a vote of thanks be given to the retiring officers, members of the Executive Committee, and members of the General Council".

CARRIED

17. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANT AND STAFF

It was moved by Major W. E. Fleury, and seconded by Major Andrew Clarke,
"THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandant and saff for making the facilities of the College available to the Club for the Annual Meeting and the Annual Dinner".

CARRIED

18. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANTS, FORT FRONTENAC, R.C.E.M.E., AND ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL OF SIGNALS

It was moved by J. H. Farrell, and seconded by C. M. Crowe,

"THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandants of the National Defence College, the Canadian Army Staff College, the R.C.E.M.E. School and the R.C.S. of Signals for providing accommodation and other Officers' Mess facilities to the ex-cadets at the time of the Annual Meeting".

CARRIED

19. VOTE OF THANKS – KINGSTON BRANCH

It was moved by J. I. B. Williamson, and seconded by William Bermingham,

"THAT a vote of thanks be given to the officers and members of the Kingston Branch for the excellent arrangements made for the success of the Annual Meeting generally'.

CARRIED

20. ADJOURNMENT

There being no new business, it was moved by Le.-Col. D. C. MacDonald, and seconded by Maj.-General the Honourable E. C. Plow,

"THAT the meeting be now adjourned".

CARRIED

The Meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m.

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER, 1959

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

ASSETS

	1 Jan. - 15 Nov.	15 Nov. - 31 Dec. 58	1 Jan. - 31 Dec.
Cash	$ 1,342.04	$ 2,873.14	$ 3,247.03
Dominion of Canada Bonds	9,705.00	9,705.00	7,764.00
Advance Endowment Fund	500.00	—	—
Uncashed Bond Coupons	—	300.00	—
	$11,547.04	$12,878.14	$11,011.03

LIABILITIES

Life Membership Fund	$ 6,850.00	$ 4,200.00	$ 4,275.00
Accounts Payable	11.50	876.50	40.00
Surplus	4,685.54	7,801.64	6,696.03
	$11,547.04	$12,878.14	$11,011.03

REVNUE ACCOUNT

REVENUE

Dues	$ 3,184.46	$ 3,591.71	$ 3,396.15
R.M.C. Review Subscription	2,125.50	2,368.00	2,160.00
Dominion Government Grant	175.00	425.00	300.00
Interest on Bonds	255.84	300.00	303.62
Bank Interest	84.82	44.64	50.68
Contributions for gifts	—	384.00	114.50
Annual Dinner Tickets	—	1,335.00	1,550.00
	$ 5,814.62	$ 8,448.35	$ 7,874.95

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	$ 1,250.00	$ 1,990.00	$ 1,740.00
Postage & Stationery	745.43	814.90	807.97
Miscellaneous Expenses	936.17	1,630.56	764.23
R.M.C. Review	2,125.50	2,376.50	2,350.00
Bank Exchange	21.43	21.34	13.36
Annual Dinner	—	1,448.95	1,530.00
	$ 5,078.53	$ 8,282.25	$ 7,205.56
Profit for year	$ 737.09	$ 166.10	$ 669.39
Balance forward from Previous Year	$ 3,948.45	$ 4,685.54	5 7,801.64
Transfers from Life Membership Subscriptions	—	$ 2,950.00	$ 75.00
Less Extraordinary Expenses re Memorial Plaque etc.	—	—	$ 1,850.00
	$ 4,685:54	$ 7,801.64	$ 6,696.03

ENDOWMENT FUND

	31 Dec. 58	31 Dec. 59
Invested Capital	$ 4,915.03	$ 4,915.03
Accumulated Income	$ 2,507.07	$ 2,724.94
	$ 7,422.10	$ 7,639.97

PAID MEMBERSHIP

BRANCH CLUBS

	1957	1958	1959
Calgary	—	20	27
Edmonton	22	28	21
Halifax	48	41	39
Hamilton	47	44	48
Kingston	47	49	43
Montreal	216	244	221
Ottawa	98	133	127
Quebec	35	40	36
Toronto	187	208	195
United Kingdom	46	44	43
Vancouver	35	62	42
Vancouver Island	35	32	30
Western Ontario (London)	34	43	41
Winnipeg	17	17	12
Parent Club	175	180	220
Total paid membership	1042	1,185	1,240
Life Members	63	63	58
Honorary Life Members	5	6	7
	1,110	1,254	1,305

BRANCH CLUBS

United Kingdom Branch

Minutes of Annual Meeting held on November 2nd, 1960, in Room A, at the House of Commons, the President, No. 2585, Captain E. H. C. Leather, M.P., in the chair.

Following the usual roll-call with 32 members present the Chairman called the Meeting to order at 2 p.m., and read special messages from a number of members who had been unable to attend. He also referred with deep regret to the recent death of our fellow member, No. 1206, Dr. G. C. Shaffner.

The Minutes of the Annual Meeting held on November 6th 1959 were taken as read, and duly agreed.

The Chairman in his report referred to the past year, and expressed satisfaction that the membership of the Club is being maintained, and a lively interest kept up. Although this membership is relatively small, at the same time, it is appreciated that the majority of those actively employed in the U.K. on the Canadian list, are here only for a limited period.

In referring to the Annual Meeting of the Parent Club on October 1st, he was pleased that the question of full membership for ex-cadets of Royal Roads and C.M.R., was now settled as a result of the recommendation by the Cunningham Committee. Our U.K. Branch had always viewed the proposal favourably.

The Chairman then called upon the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, who reported that the active paid up membership is 56 and, as usual, the Parent Club does its best to keep our Branch fully informed of movements of ex-cadets, together with any special notes of interest. The Financial Statement as at 31st October, 1960, showed a balance at Bank of £76. 5. 5. Several letters relating to routine matters were read.

Election of Officers for 1961

It was proposed by the Chairman, duly seconded and unanimously carried, that No. 490, Brigadier F. H. Maynard, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., be elected President for the forthcoming year.

It was proposed by Brigadier D. R. Agnew, duly seconded and carried, that No. 1033, Brigadier W. D. Robertson, D.S.O., be elected Vice-President.

The Hon. Secretary-Treasurer agreed to carry on.

A Vote of Thanks to our retiring President was moved by Lt. General Sir Edward Grasett, and heartily supported by all, who stressed the great service he had given, and is giving to the Club, not to mention the very pleasant arrangements he was able to make for the holding of our various functions, all of which is so deeply appreciated.

Other Business

The Chairman took the opportunity to ask Brigadier Agnew, who fortunately had been present as our delegate at the Annual Meeting of our Parent Club, to give a summary of his impressions when he quoted Colonel Le Roy Grant's famous witticism — "The College ain't what it used to be. But it never was". Great improvements have taken place and the College is recognised more than ever as an important Canadian institution. The new buildings were designed most cleverly for their purpose, and they enhance the appearance of R.M.C. In particular the Library provides a worthy home for the priceless collection of books gathered so painstakingly over the years. The re-adoption of the traditional scarlet tunic and pill box cap has met with wide approval, and the standards of discipline and smartness are being maintained. There is increasing awareness among the cadets of their share in the responsibility for Canadian security and earnest efforts are being made to maintain the worthy traditions created in the decades following the foundation of the College.

The newly appointed Commandant, a distinguished graduate and former B.S.M., has made an excellent impression, and the College could not be in better hands.

The Meeting closed at 3:00 p.m.

Vancouver Island Branch

Minutes of the Annual Meeting held 9 December, 1960.

The Annual Meeting and a mixed buffet dinner was held at Royal Roads, on Friday, 9 December, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. with eighteen members present. The President, No. 1078, Colonel R.O. Bull was in the chair.

Minutes of Meeting, 8 April, 1960

No. 2503, Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. C. Price, Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, read the minutes of the last annual meeting. No. 1089, Major-General C. R. Stein moved their adoption, seconded by No. 1183, Colonel B. R. Ker, and carried. It was moved, seconded and carried that the Secretary-Treasurer purchase a minute book.

Financial Report

The Honorary Secretary-Treasurer presented the financial report for the year showing a bank balance (with no outstanding accounts) of $94.49. It was moved, seconded and carried that the financial report be adopted.

President's Report

The President reported that the Branch membership for 1960 was twenty-eight. This is a reduction of four from the 1959 membership which is disappointing considering that the number of ex-cadets on our list has risen from 51 to 62, and continues to rise.

Since the last annual meeting fifteen members with their wives accepted the invitation of the Commandant, Royal Roads, to be present at the dress rehearsal for the final parade at which the Senior Class was present. The immediate past president of the Branch, Major-General C. R. Stein, read the lesson.

The Branch presented the Military Training Award to the officer cadet of the Senior Class who has achieved the highest standard in all phases of military training. The award was won by No. 5570, Cadet Wing Warrant Officer G. A. Kennedy of Kingston.

All ex-cadets were invited to the annual Hibbard Trophy rugby game at Royal Roads on Saturday, 12 November, 1960, and to tea at the College afterwards.

The annual President's cocktail party was held on 29 November when the party was honoured by the presence of His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor, at one time on the staff of R.M.C. Twenty-eight ex-cadets were present.

Amendment to the Constitution

The President read the amendment to Article VII of the Constitution whereby ex-cadets of Royal Roads, Royal Naval College of Canada, Royal Canadian Naval College, R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. Services College, and C.M.R. who have received their honourable discharge may apply for membership and be admitted as Ordinary Members on acceptance by the General Council.

Annual Meeting — holding of

The President informed the meeting of the request of the Secretary-Treasurer for the Parent Club that the Annual Meeting of Branch Clubs take place prior to the end of February so that all Branches as well as the Parent Club can work on the Calendar year in the matter of annual dues and subscriptions to the R.M.C. Review.

Report of Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee recommended the following Slate of Officers for 1961:

President—Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Larocque

Vice-President—J. G. Cleland, Esq.

Honorary Secretary-Treasurer—Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. C. Price

There were no further nominations. The adoption of the slate was moved, seconded and carried.

The President recommended the appointment of Lieutenant C. P. Ilsley as assistant Honorary Secretary-Treasurer to ensure continuity. This was moved, seconded and carried.

The new Vice-President, J. G. Cleland, Esq., took the chair in the absence of Lieutenant-Colonel Larocque.

Business of the Branch

It was moved by H. A. Wallace, Esq., seconded by Brigadier McCarter, and carried, that the duly elected officers of this Branch be authorized to conduct all normal business with the operation of the bank account.

Military Training Award, Royal Roads

It was moved by Colonel R. O. Bull, seconded by Colonel B. R. Ker, and carried, that the Branch award a pen desk set suitably inscribed, complete with R.M.C. Crest, at a cost not to exceed $30.00.

Other Business

It was moved by Major Belson, seconded, and carried unanimously, that a vote of thanks and appreciation be extended to the Commandant, Royal Roads, for the privileges so generously extended to the Club and for his kindly consideration towards the Club.

It was moved by Major-General C. R. Stein, seconded, and carried unanimously that a vote of thanks be extended to Colonel R. O. Bull and his outgoing executive for the work done during the past year.

Professor C. C. Cook — Honorary Membership

It was moved by Brigadier Thackeray, seconded by Major-General Stein and Captain Charles, and carried unanimously that it be recommended to the Parent Club that Professor C. C. Cook be made an honorary member of the Club, and given a number in recognition of his thirty-seven years at R.M.C. and Royal Roads as an instructor of cadets and a staunch supporter of both colleges.

John Windsor, Esq. — Branch Membership

It was moved by Major C.E. Price, seconded by Major-General C.R. Stein, and carried unanimously that the fees to the Parent and Branch Clubs be paid by the Branch. (John Windsor is totally blind and lives on a disability pension).

Commandant, Royal Roads, — Honorary Member of Branch

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Commandant, Royal Roads, should, during his term of office, be granted honorary membership of the Branch.

Membership

There was some discussion of the way and means of increasing membership in the Branch. Captain Charles submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer a list of twenty ex-cadets of R.M.C. and Royal Roads now serving with No. 2 Canadian Escort Squadron, and a list of twenty-six ex-cadets who will be joining the Squadron in January. Captain Charles kindly volunteered to hold a reception or dinner on board Ships of his Squadron. This kind gesture was accepted gratefully. It was agreed that Captain Charles would suggest a suitable date or dates to the Secretary-Treasurer, who would confirm that a date selected is suitable to R.C.A.F. ex-cadets at Comox and Army ex-cadets at Work Point Barracks.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 2130 hours.

Western Ontario Branch

The date of the Annual Meeting has been set for 15 April, 1961, and an account of this meeting will therefore be too late for inclusion in the 1961 edition of the Review.

The present secretary-treasurer, P. B. Hindmarch, reports as successful year for the Branch despite the fact that the Branch members are distributed over a wide area and find it difficult to attend the various Branch functions.

Calgary Branch

The Annual Meeting of the Calgary Branch was held on 20 February, 1961. The following officers were elected for the year 1961:

President—No. 2184, Brigadier J. W. Proctor

Vice-President—No. 2238, Colonel E. T. Munro

Secretary-Treasurer—No. 3168, T. G. Simmons, Esq. (23 Grafton Drive, Calgary)

The General Council Delegates are:
No. 2124, C. M. Wrenshall, Esq.
No. 2184, Brigadier J. W. Proctor
No. 2238, Colonel E. T. Munro

In 1960 there were 26 paid up members in the Calgary Branch. Several General Meetings and an Annual Meeting were held during the past year. A social evening was held on 29 December, 1960, in the form of cocktail party, at the 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Officers' Mess. This party was for those cadets of the Calgary area who are presently attending either R.M.C., Royal Roads, or C.M.R. This third annual Christmas Party was enjoyed by all. In attendance were six R.M.C. cadets and their ladies and three Royal Roads cadets and their ladies. Fourteen branch Club members and their ladies were hosts to the cadets.

J. M. Willsher
(for T. G. Simmons)
Secretary-Treasurer.

Montreal Branch

I take pleasure in reporting to you the activities of your branch for the year 1960.

Membership

Paid up membership stands at a figure of 230, an increase of 4 over the previous year but nevertheless a disappointment to your Executive who had made great efforts over the past year to increase the membership.

I wish to announce with great regret the following deaths during the past year:

No. 703 Sir Frederick Carson
No. 1366 L. L. Reid Esquire
No. 1766 Col. K. H. Tremain, O.B.E., E.D.

Colonel Tremain was President of the Montreal Branch in 1951 and President of the Parent Club in 1954-55.

Mess Funds Campaign

As many of you know the Officers' Mess appealed to the Ex-Cadet Club for funds with which to panel the new Mess. The Montreal Branch offered to raise $2,500. towards the total cost. The Campaign got underway in March and this Branch succeeded in raising $3,565.15 from 135 ex-cadets.

I would like to thank those members who worked so hard with me on this campaign and to thank those contributors who so generously supported the first appeal from the College for funds since the Arch was built. The total needed was well oversubscribed and it was agreed at a meeting of the General Council that the Mess should be allowed to use the excess funds to buy furnishings of a permanent nature after approval from a committee, to be formed from the General Council.

Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held at the St. James' Club on 29 April, 1960, and was attended by 86 ex-cadets and 10 guests. These guests were as follows: The Commandants, Vice-Commandants, and C.W.C.'s of R.M.C. and C.M.R. The Presidents of the Toronto and Ottawa Clubs and the guest speaker, Mr. E. A. Collard. Our guest speaker gave an excellent talk and more than justified the policy of having guest speakers at our annual dinner.

No. 1518, John MacDonnall, secretary of the St. James' Club, made the usual excellent arrangements and a letter was written to him expressing our thanks.

General Council Meeting

The General Council Meeting was held in the new Mess on Friday, 30 September, at 8:00 p.m. The Montreal Branch was represented by seven members including those on the Executive. The chief items of business were the questions of what should be done with the excess of funds collected by the Mess Gift Committee which amounted to about $5,000. I have mentioned the solution arrived at earlier in this report. The other important item was the report of the Cunningham Committee on eligibility for full membership in the Club for those Cadets who attended Royal Roads and C.M.R. After lengthy discussion the proposed changes in the by-laws of the Parent Club were unanimously passed and approved at a subsequent General Meeting:

As a result of this change in the by-laws a bilingual letter was sent by the Branch to all known ex-cadets of C.M.R. and Royal Roads inviting them to apply for full membership in the Club. We received a total of 31 applications of which 15 were from associate members.

Cocktail Party

An innovation this year was a cocktail party held on December 3rd in the Officers Mess of the Fusiliers Mont-Royal. The purpose of the party was to stimulate the interest of the post-war graduates in the activities of the Club and to recruit membership from among the ex-cadets of C.M.R. and Royal Roads. The party proved very successful and was attended by approximately 150 ex-cadets and their ladies as well as the Commandant of R.M.C. and the members of the R.M.C. hockey team. A letter of thanks was sent to the Commanding Officer of the Fusiliers Mont-Royal.

Christmas Luncheon

Once again Molson's Brewery very kindly provided the Christmas Luncheon at no charge. The turn out of over 100 ex-cadets and 40 cadets gave your president a few grey hairs but thanks to the efficient organization of Molson's a place was found for everybody and the meal surpassed the standard set last year. I would once again like to thank Molson's Brewery in general and Cussy Ostrom in particular for their very fine gesture in providing this luncheon.

W. K. G. Savage,
President.

Kingston Branch

The Kingston Branch completed a very successful year in 1960. The success can be attributed in a large measure to the addition in September 1960 of the new Senior Staff Mess to the College. This wonderful new building has contributed greatly to the life of the College and the Club since its opening and it is hoped that it will induce more ex-cadets to use the College and its facilities when in the Kingston area. All ex-cadets are to be thanked for their generous response to the request for contributions to the Mess Furnishing Fund. Those who have seen the results agree that all ex-cadets can be justly proud of this new addition to the College.

The new Massey Library was also opened in 1960 and adds greatly to the cultural aspects of College life.

The Kingston Branch had approximately 120 members on its rôle in 1960. Of these there were eleven who lived outside the immediate Kingston area and could not take an active part in the activities. Of the remaining 110 members, 70 were paid-up. This is an indication of the generous support given to the Kingston Branch by its members. They are to be heartily thanked and congratulated.

There were 20 ex-cadets on the staff of the College in 1960. Twenty attended Queen's University and a total of 30 more were at the Royal Canadian School of Signals, the R.C.E.M.E. School and the Canadian Army Staff College.

The Branch held a very successful Mixed Oyster Party and Buffet in November 1960. There were 76 in attendance. It is proposed to hold similar functions in the future since the enthusiasm shown indicates the popularity of such an activity. The Ladies Dinner was organized by the Branch in connection with the Ex-Cadet Weekend in October, 1960, and was also very successful. The annual meeting and dinner was held in February, 1961, with a new record number of 53 in attendance. The guests were No. 2265, Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, O. B. E., C.D., A.D.C., the new Commandant, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, parent club secretary-treasurer and Cadet Wing Commander R. Byford.

The Commandant spoke briefly about the new college colours and their coming presentation at the graduation parade in June, 1961, and about the ex-cadets, the Kingston Branch members in particular, and their relationship with the College. He expressed hope that ex-cadets would use the facilities of the Senior Staff Mess and take an active interest in the College and its activities. He replied to a toast to the College by No. 2809, Major R. M. Sinclair. The toast to the Royal Military College Club of Canada was proposed by C.W.C. Byford who brought the members up to date on the cadet wing and its activities.

The reply to the toast to the Club was made by No. 1557, Colonel W. R. Sawyer who spoke about the academic side of College life. He expressed regret that Col. G. W. Holbrook and Lt.-Col. J. L. Lamontagne were leaving the staff and stated that the College would have an extremely difficult time replacing these distinguished scholars. Both have accepted high positions at other educational institutions and will be greatly missed.

The following slate of officers was elected by the Annual Meeting, 7 February, 1961:
Hon. President, Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.
Past President, Major H. H. Lawson
President, Major R. M. Sinclair
1st Vice-President, Col. W. P. Shirreff
2nd Vice-President, Major M. Turner
Secretary-Treasurer, Capt. C. R. Simonds and a committee consisting of
Major H. H. Lawson, Major P. J. Carson, Mr. W. N. Smith, F/L C. E. Quinn, Captain B. F. Simons and B. F. Dawson
Representatives to the General Council are:
Major R. M. Sinclair, Major F. E. Hetherington, Major H. H. Lawson and Colonel W. P. Shirreff.

A. S. Derrick,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Kingston Branch.

Hamilton Branch

President's Report for year ending 31 March, 1961.

There are approximately 75 ex-cadets in the Hamilton area, 46 of these being active members.

The Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon was held on 7 February in the auditorium of the Hamilton and District Officers' Institute with 23 members present. The Branch Officers presented their reports for the past year. The following executive was elected for the year ending 1 March, 1962:

President—G. E. Ward
Vice-President—D. W. Newlands
Past President—J. H. Ambrose
Treasurer—R. D. Travers
Secretary—F. E. Ross

A luncheon meeting was held on September 20 at the Hamilton and District Officers' Institute with 22 members present. J. A. McCuaig was renominated as a member of the Executive Committee from the Hamilton area.

The Annual Dinner was held on November 11 at the Tamahaac Club with 31 members and guests present. The guest speaker was No. 2034, Group Captain Paul Y. Davoud, D.S.O., D.F.C., O.B.E., Chairman of the Air Transport Board, who gave a most interesting talk on the problems connected with commercial aviation in Canada. Other guests included No. 1945, Brig. G. D. Wotherspoon, immediate Past President of the R.M.C. Club, No. 1379, H. A. Mackenzie, President of the R.M.C. Club, and No. 1768, I. R. F. Wilson, President of the Toronto Branch.

Halifax Branch

The Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Royal Military College Club of Canada was held in conjunction with a Mess Dinner at the Wardroom, H.M.C.S. Stadacona, the 7th of December, 1960. There were 29 members present.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read. It was moved by Col. Spencer and seconded by Major Cameron that the Minutes be approved as read.

The following Officers were elected for the year 1961:

President—No. 1758, Lt.-Col. Gordon Carington-Smith
Vice-President—No. 2242, Commander W. C. Patterson, C.D.
Secretary-Treasurer—No. 2810, Lt.-Col. E. Spafford, M.C., E.D.

It was moved by Col. Rainnie and seconded that a letter of thanks be sent to Air Commodore Clements in appreciation of his assistance in his term of office as Vice-President.

It was moved by Col. Clifford, seconded by Major Powers that a vote of thanks be extended to the Mess Secretary, H.M.C.S. Stadacona, for the excellent arrangement that had been made for the Mess Dinner.

Considerable discussion arose as to the amendment to the constitution in regard to the membership of the Club. The majority of the members wished to be placed on record as being against the amended constitution as previously decided at a Meeting held in September, 1959. The Secretary was directed by the Membership to write to the parent Club asking for details in regard to how a majority vote was reached regarding the constitution changes.

Popular opinion of the members present was that a Dinner of this nature should take place as an annual event and that the Branch should hold more functions. The Secretary expressed the views that more interest on the part of Ex-cadets in keeping in touch and in paying of the dues would be very much appreciated. There being no further business it was moved by Major J. I. MacLaren, seconded by Capt. Wamer that the Meeting be adjourned.

E. Spafford,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Presidents Report for 1960

The Branch Membership for 1960 was forty-four, an increase of five over 1959. It is known that there are many more ex-cadets living or stationed in Halifax and in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, particularly more recent graduates who have been posted here with one of the Services. The Executive Committee would welcome hearing from any such ex-cadets with the object of enrolling them in the Branch Club.

The year's activities included a mixed cocktail party and a formal Mess Dinner.

The cocktail party was held in October in the Officers' Mess of Maritime Air Command. Although the turnout was a disappointing one, it was obvious that the date was badly chosen as it conflicted with other functions. It is hoped that our next effort will be more successful and produce a better turnout.

The Mess Dinner was held in the Ward Room of H.M.C.S. Stadacona and served as our annual meeting. This dinner was well attended, thirty members turning out. This large turnout was the result of hard work on the part of our Secretary, Lt. Col. Spafford.

Lt. Col. Spafford represented the Branch Club at the meeting of the General Council held in September, 1960. and also at the meeting of the Parent Club.

Plans are in hand to increase our membership during 1961. Liaison Officers, one from each Service, have been appointed and it is hoped that, with their help, the Committee can make contact with ex-cadets stationed in Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island.

G. C. Smith

Edmonton Branch

Minutes of Annual Meeting held at R.C.A.F. Officers Mess, Kingsway, 3 Nov., 1960.

Chairman—Major R. C. W. Hooper; Secretary—W. A. Wilson.

On motion by Hatfield, seconded by Saunders, the minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read.

On motion by Pearce, seconded by Saunders, the Treasurer's Report was adopted as read.

The President's Report was given, and it was noted with interest that, although the club has lost nine members due to transfer during the past twelve months, there were at least twenty new ex-cadets known to be in the area.

On a motion by Thompson, seconded by Hatfield, the slate of officers for the forthcoming year as proposed by the Nomination Committee was adopted unanimously as follows:

President—W/C C. C. W. Marshall
Vice-President—Mr. R. E. Hyde
Members at Large—F/O T. W. Pearce, Capt. D. Kidd
Hon. President—No. 741, Capt. N. M. Sutherland

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring executive.

It was moved by Thompson, seconded by Walsh that the fees for the forthcoming year be set as follows:

Parent Club	$5.00
Branch Club	$3.00
Total	$8.00

With the exception of university students not sponsored under he R.O.T.P. plan, when the fees would be:

Parent Club	$5.00
Branch Club	$1.00
Total	$6.00

Motion was passed unanimously.

Moved by Hooper, seconded by Walsh that the usual Christmas party be held this year in the Western Command Mess, the details to be worked out by the executive. Carried.

Moved by Walsh, seconded by Thompson that in addition to the usual mailed invitation sent out to cadets in the area over the Christmas season, an invitation by telephone be extended to each cadet to attend the Christmas party as guests of the Branch. — Carried.

After lengthy discussion it was moved by Saunders, seconded by Newson that a committee, to be known as a Membership Committee, be set up to coordinate a drive to have all known ex-cadets in the area as active members of the Edmonton Branch. The Membership Committee to be comprised of the following, responsible for the graduating classes as indicated below:

Major R. C. W. Hooper — to 1929
Col. D. M. C. Saunders — 1930 - 1939
Chairman, Mr. R. E. Hyde — 1940 - 1949
Capt. P. A. Thompson — 1950 - 1959
Lt. de Chastelain — 1960 -

The motion was carried, and all present were urged to do their utmost to aid the committee in their task.

It was moved by Hatfield, seconded by Wilkerson that an interim Branch meeting be held between Christmas and May, at a time and place to be set by the executive. This motion was amended by Thompson, seconded by Pearce to read as a sit-down dinner meeting. The amended motion was carried.

Moved by Wilson, seconded by Pearce that the meeting be adjourned. — Carried.

T. W. Pearce,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Report from Chilliwack

Ex-Cadets at R.C.S.M.E. by No. 4151, Lieut. A. J. Tattersall.

The summer of 1960 saw a change of command at the R.C.S.M.E. No. 2271, Col. R. J. Carson, C.D., exchanged commands with No. 1939, Col. N. J. W. Smith, D.S.O., C.D. We are certain that the wit and charm of Col. and Mrs. Carson will help brighten the long winter nights for the members of the Officers' Mess at Fort Churchill. Col. and Mrs. Smith have kept us aware of life in that bleak terrain by relating many interesting and humorous anecdotes of their experiences.

No. 2777, Maj. I. D. MacDonald, C.D., "the Big Fisherman", who has been our Administrative Officer with a long tenure of office, is expecting to hear of a posting in the near future.

No. 2817, Maj. D. Veitch, the Chief Instructor, is also expecting a posting this year.

No. 3188, Capt. T. T. Baba finally left 3 Fd. Sqn. on a posting to Fort Churchill. Their new son arrived before Capt. Baba left for summer concentration at Wainwright.

No. 3586, Capt. N. J. W. Kelly has left our ranks. He is now studying for his M.Sc.

No. 3290, Capt. H. V. Jonas joined the school staff as Bridging Instructor on his return from C.B.A.M.E. Harry's keen interest in Critical Path has paid off. His wife recently gave birth to a fine son.

There remain only two ex-cadets of the class of '57 at the School. No. 3902, Lt. W. G. B. Armstrong is Park Troop Commander of 3 Fd. Sqn., and No. 3815, Lt. J. B. Scott, the Electrical Trades Instructor for the past two years. No. 3808, Lt. D. LaMarre and No. 3875, Lt. E. N. Schaubel have been posted away. Don is happily employed at 20 Works Coy, Valcartier, P.Q. Earl has a plum posting to England for the Long Survey Course.

The class of '58 is well represented at the School. No. 4126, Lt. R. F. (Bob) Bertrand pulled some strings to forego a trip to the Middle East this summer. No. 4221, Lt. D. D. (Doug) Brown is 21C of Recruit Sqn. No. 4018, Lt. Ray Dubé is still sparking the garrison hockey team. Ray has the dubious honour of being Training Officer at the School. No. 4139, Lt. S. C. (Sam) Dunbar of 3 Fd. Sqn. has been attracted to the slopes of Mt. Baker all winter. No. 4157, Lt. R. (Bugs) Bryan and No. 4186, Lt. R. K. (Rod) Hendrikson joined the officers of 3 Fd. Sqn. Bugs came from 20 Works Coy and Rod from C.B.U.M.E. No. 4155, Lt. G. A. (George) Kinlock is a man of many hats in Military Engineering Squadron. No. 4292, Lt. J. L. MacDougal has been keeping Ray Dubé company on the hockey team's first line. No. 4093, Lt. J. J. (John) Oakes will be saying goodbye to the bachelors this fall. Congratulations are in order. No. 4151, Lt. A. J. (Al) Tattersall is our Demolitions and Mine Warfare Instructor. He and his family will be leaving for 4 Fd. Sqn., Germany this summer. No. 3984, Lt. D. A. (Doug) Wriffin is our instructor in Roads and Airfields.

Three members of the class of '59 were posted here this summer. No. 4495, Lt. G. W. (Gary) Hollinghead, No. 4480, Lt. M. D. (Merv) Palmer and No. 4518, Lt. G. C. (Greg) Welsh spent the summer as R.O.T.P. Troop Commanders. Gary and Greg are now disciplining Sapper Apprentices while Merv is instructing in Field Defences and Water Supply.

Word has it that a number of the class of '60 will be posted here this spring, following their year of "hard work and study" at civilian universities. To you from posted hands we pass the sword. (Apologies to Lt.-Col. John MacRae).

Quebec Branch

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT, 1960

Branch Membership

The branch membership in 1960 stood at 34, a decrease of 19 from 1959. While it is known that 9 of these have left, we are still 10 members down without explanation. A further two members have recently moved leaving us with 30.

Activities

The annual meeting and dinner was held on 29 January, 1950 at the Garrison Club and 14 attended. A cocktail party was planned for 14 May, 1950. There was a very poor response and only 5 members were willing to attend, so the party was cancelled.

Owing to lack of attendance both by Cadets and by members in the previous years, the Christmas reception was not attempted this year.

Club President

The President, Major H. A. Cameron, was posted from Quebec to Edmonton, Alberta, during the summer and the Vice-President, Col. H. J. Lake, took over the chair.

Constitutional Amendments

There has been a constitutional amendment to the parent club constitution concerning membership in the R.M.C. Club of Canada, which reads as follows:—

a. Gentlemen who have served at the Royal Military College of Canada as cadets and who have received their honourable discharge shall be Ordinary Members".

b. "Gentlemen who do not qualify as Ordinary Members of the Club under the provisions of Paragraph a. above, but who have served as cadets at Royal Roads, Royal Naval College of Canada, Royal Canadian Naval College, R.C.N.-R.C.A.F. Services College or Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-John, and have received their honourable discharge may apply for membership and be admitted as Ordinary Members on acceptance by the General Council."

This means that ex-cadets from R.M.C. are automatically ordinary members whereas while those who have attended the other colleges are welcomed, they must apply and be accepted by the General Council if they wish to join.

The following officers have accepted nomination for 1961.

President—Brigadier D. Menard.
Vice-President—Mr. J. G. Scott.
Secretary-Treasurer—Major L. P. Belanger.
Committee Members—Mr. A. K. Roberts.
Mr. H. W. Morewood.
Member Executive Committee—Major M. Richard.
Elected Rep. to General Council—Major J. P. R. Tremblay.

(H. J. LAKE) Colonel,
President

Saskatchewan Group

The following group of ex-cadets in the Regina area acted as hosts to cadets from R.M.C., and Royal Roads who were in the area over the Christmas holidays:

No. 2105, Colonel W. J. Moogk
No. 1785, Brigadier A. W. Embury
No. 1564, Lt.-Col. H. W. Marsh
No. 2525, Major J. L. Hart
No. 4142, Lt. F. G. Hutson
No. 2830, Rev. I. S. Wishart
No. 3626, J. S. Ink, Esq.
No. 3580, R. Bethel, Esq.
No. 3559, R. M. Girling, Esq.
Major M. G. McCannel

An Oyster Party was held at H.Q., Saskatchewan Area Officers' Mess, at the kind invitation of the Area Commander, Colonel W. J. Moogk, and was attended by six cadets from R.M.C. and three cadets from Royal Roads. Many of those attending had to travel considerable distances which gave the social event particular significance. It augurs well for a similar meeting next year.

The R.M.C. Review invites the submission of articles of general interest. Manuscripts should be addressed to:

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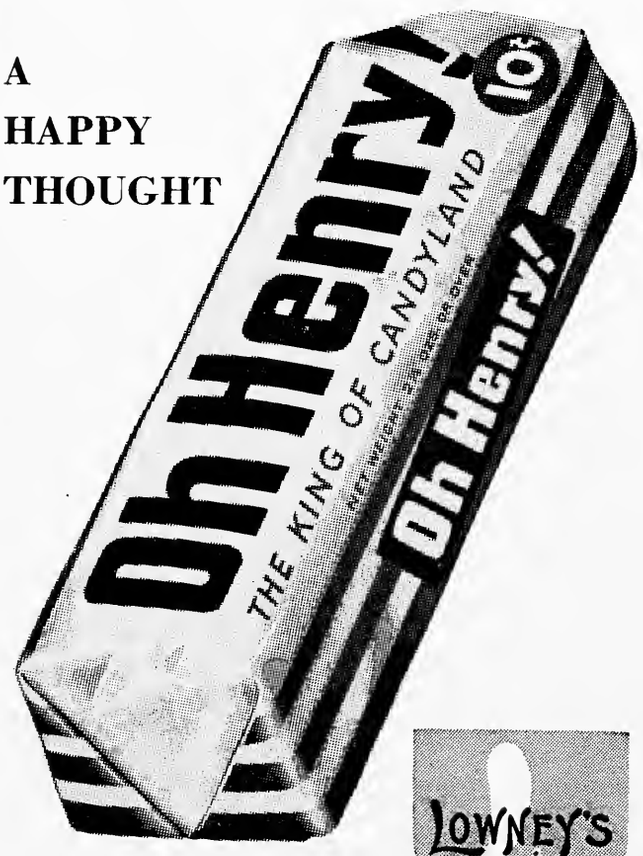

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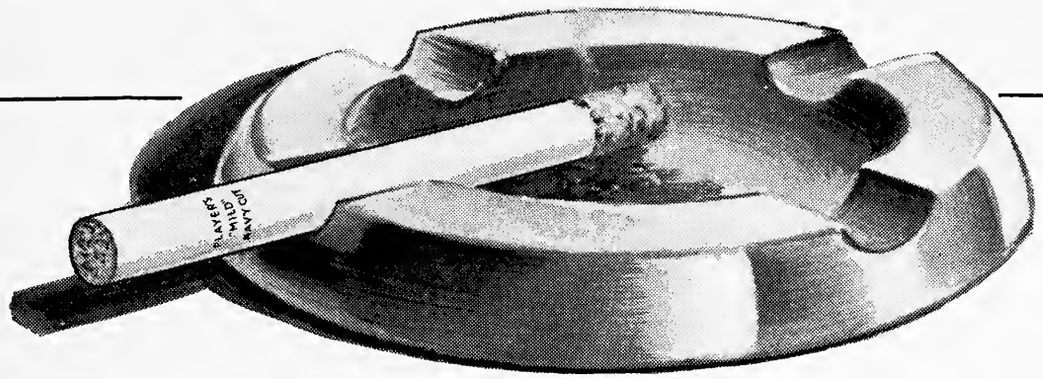

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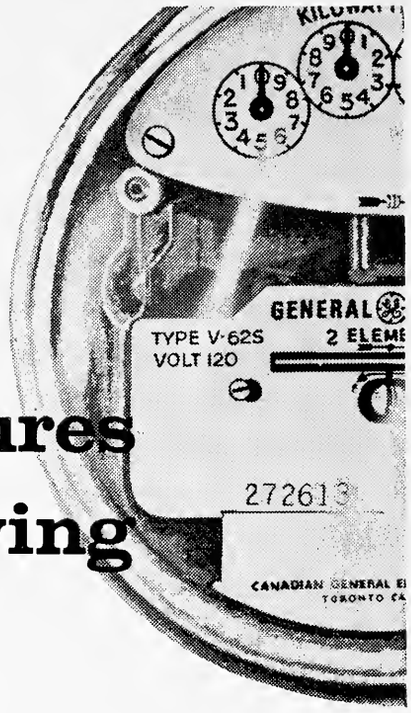

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